

MHS'ers Answer as School Bells Ring Out



Bill Scott, Student Council president, greeted new students and one new faculty member, Mr. Curtis Lee, at the nine o'clock assembly today in the auditorium to open the 1964-65 school session at MHS.

After a brief devotional, led by Larry McGaughy, Mr. Guy Milford, principal, welcomed all MHS'ers and made announcements concerning the activities for the day.

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COUNCIL OFFICERS PLAN OPENING DAY ASSEMBLY---(1 to r) Eddy Lawley, Linda Harrison, Bill Scott, and Ellen Erwin.

PTA Starts Year With Citizenship Program, Social Monday Night

Montevallo's first PTA meeting of the year will be held next Monday night in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Truman Shaw, president, will be in charge.

Following the theme citizenship, the program will feature MHS students.

Bill Scott will read his first place prize-winning essay on citizenship.

Wallis Harrison and Rondal Anderson, Boys State representatives whom the PTA sponsored, will report on their activities.

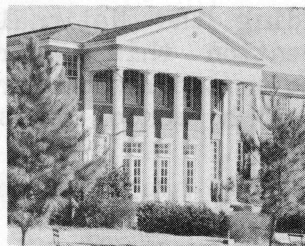
The program will be followed by a social hour.

School To Operate On New Schedule

Here is MHS's new time schedule for 1964-65:

7:50- 8:10 Homeroom
8:10- 9:10 ... 1st period
9:10-10:10 ... 2nd period
10:10-11:10 ... 3rd period
11:10-12:10 ... 4th period
12:10-12:35 Lunch
12:35-12:45 Roll Call
12:45- 1:45 ... 5th period
1:45- 2:45.... 6th period

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New Stadium Ready for Action

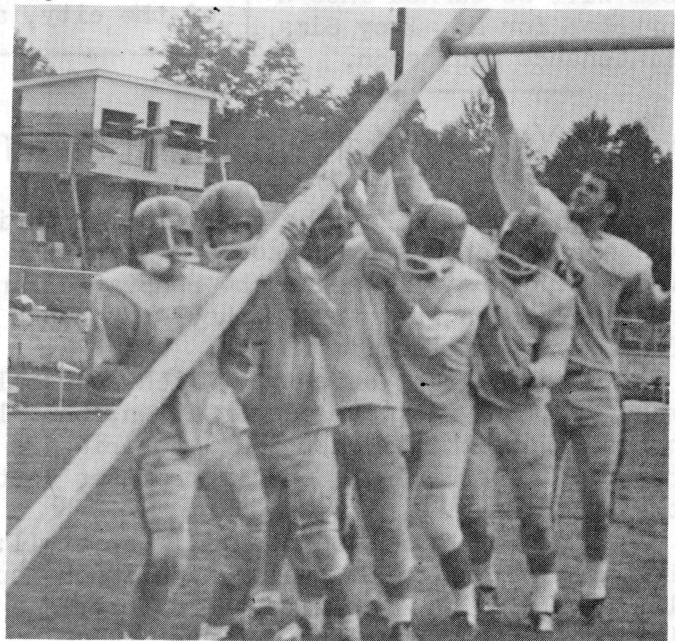
A dream has become a reality! When Montevallo meets Vincent Friday night, the teams will play at Montevallo's new \$25,000 football stadium, which both townspeople and school personnel worked to finance.

The stadium, which accommodates 2000, has 1000 concrete seats and 250 wood and steel portable seats for home fans.

On the visitors' side 750 wood and steel seats are available.

The field is lighted by 96 Westinghouse fixtures.

Restrooms and concession stands are beneath bleachers.



HEAVE HO! Bulldogs Jerry Morgan, John Lewis, Kenny Smitherman, Marlon Payne, Leon Lucas, and Larry McGaughy raise the goal post on the new field.

Summer Work Brings Improvements

Students returning to MHS today found many changes in buildings and grounds.

Besides construction of a new gym, football stadium, and science room, other improvements were made during the summer months.

In the cafeteria, new formica-top tables, which seat four people, were installed. The kitchen was given a fresh coat of green paint.

Six classrooms, the office, both restrooms, and all the hall woodwork were also painted.

New desks for several classrooms and five new chairs for the teachers' lounge were purchased.

Since the Jeter Building will no longer be used by the elementary school, the covered walkway extending from that building to the lunchroom was transferred to the high school.

The boys' old dressing room will be turned into a workshop for Mr. Ivey Sims, maintenance man, soon.

New Lab Awaits Scientists

Shouts of "raise the gas jet" and "where's my scalpel" will soon be heard as rubber apron clad science students begin their dissections and experiments in the new science laboratory, which is almost completed. This new department, located in the north wing of the first floor, results from the renovation of three classrooms.

The laboratory room will accommodate 32 students. Four tables with acid-proof tops are equipped with sinks, water spouts, and gas jets.

Adjacent to the lab is a storage room and instructor's laboratory table and a science classroom. Science teacher, Mr. Herschel Day, says he hopes moving will be completed within the month.

Future Homemakers Meet in 'Windy City'

by Ellen Erwin

Attending the National FHA Convention this summer was quite an experience for seventy high school girls from Alabama.

After a 15-hour ride on the railroad's "Hummingbird," we arrived at Chicago on the morning of July 13 and checked in at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Soon we were caught in a whirlwind of activity. There were hootenannies, a visit to Chinatown, tours of the city, and 2930 other

delegates to occupy our time and attention.

However, when we went to the hotel's Boulevard Room Thursday night and the orchestra played "Stars Fell on Alabama," we were ready to head for home.

Falcon Store Has Textbooks, Supplies

School supplies and new or used textbooks may be purchased at Falcon Book Store, located on Main Street in the Whaley Shopping Center.

This week the store will open at 8 a.m. and close at 9 p.m. to accommodate local and county scholars.

Miss Betty Lawley, MHS graduate, is manager of the store which is owned by Mr. Bobby Anderson.

Meet Your Friends at the Lunchroom

by Virginia Jenks

Lunch hour will be the daily social period for most MHS'ers since the new schedule deletes the activity period. Students will enter the renovated lunchroom tomorrow to give it a try as they go through their first full day of classes.

The new tables, cafe-type which seat only four people, make for more intimate conversation, thus lessening the noise. Both the kitchen and cafeteria are freshly painted. The Student Council promises soft music during the lunch hour.

All junior-high students will eat at 11:10 to 11:35. The time prior to the senior high lunch hour of 12:10 to 12:35 will be used to give the cafeteria a short cleaning job before the group arrives.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, home ec teacher and lunchroom advisor, and Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, new manager, have promised many new dishes and a variety of menus. There is a new staff of kitchen workers.

School Bells -- (Cont'd)

Dismissed by grades to homerooms, where they were given prepared schedules, students made a trial run of their individual classes.

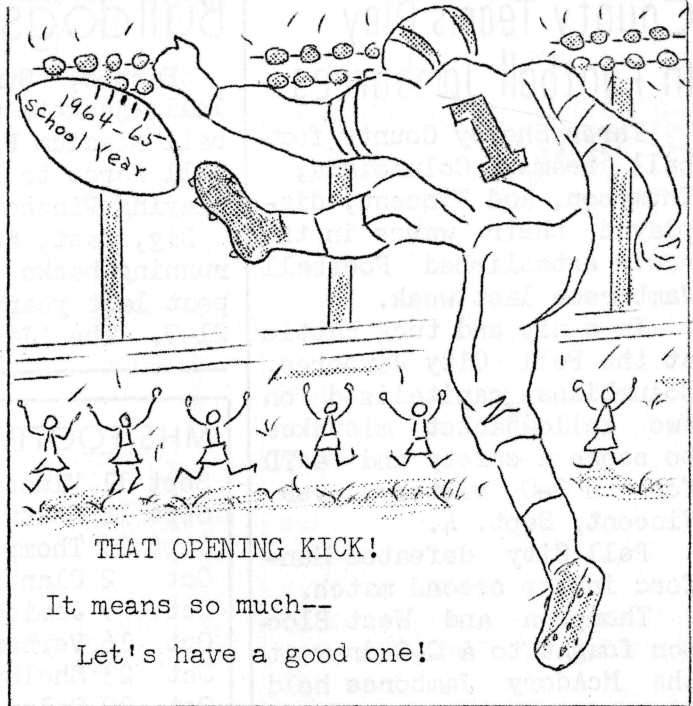
A tabulation of homeroom count of enrollment in grades 7-12 at MHS reached 455 on opening day. At the end of last year, the count was 429.

For a Real Treat

That time is here again. School has opened; friends have met; homework is being prepared. But this year is different around MHS. A short walk across campus reveals one bit of evidence. Our cafeteria has the "new look."

New tables comfortably seat four persons, making it just right for those special couples' enjoyment. And a summer paint job has added to the beauty of the lunchroom. Also we have been promised better meals with more variety in foods. And the price is still the same--25¢.

Two groups, the football team and the Student Council, have already given their endorsement to the cafeteria, so why don't you try it? You might discover it's not really as bad as some people like to say. Who knows? You just might like it!



You're Part of this Show, too, You Know

The stage is set!

A beautiful \$25,000 stadium lies deep in grass. A squad of boys who have what it takes await the starting whistle. Top-notch cheerleaders, majorettes, and band are in position and ready to go. This could be a great year for MHS, ut it all depends on the student body.

No matter how good the foundation is, the real heart of a winning team lies in the spirit that the fans display in supporting that team. With every MHS'er doing his part as an individual, this year's spirit should zoom to new highs.

Let's show our parents and the whole town that we appreciate all their work and the new stadium. Get in that \$25,000 spotlight and shine!

'Spotlight' \$1; Subscribe Now

This first issue of the 1964-65 Spotlight is presented to the students free by the members of the journalism class.

With the help of Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt and Miss Susie DeMent, the Spotlight is published 18 times a year on a bi-weekly basis. Subscriptions are \$1 each.

For \$2, mail-outs can be sent anywhere.

The Spotlight has been All-American for the last seven semesters and holds the top rating with Alabama High Schools Press Association.

The staff of this year's paper has not yet been determined, but those students who were interested came on Friday and Saturday of last week and worked to make this issue possible.

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County Teams Play In Football Jamborees

Three Shelby County football teams, Columbiana, Thompson, and Vincent, displayed their wares in the newly established Football Jamborees last week.

In a nip and tuck battle at the Pell City Jamboree, Columbiana capitalized on two Yellowjacket mistakes to score a safety and a TD for an 8-0 victory over Vincent, Sept. 4.

Pell City defeated Munford in the second match.

Thompson and West Blocton fought to a 0-0 draw at the McAdory Jamboree held Sept. 5. McAdory and Oak Grove, the other teams involved, also ended the ten-minute game scoreless.

Bulldogs Open Up with Vincent

Barnes, Summers, and all the rest of the Vincent Yellowjackets will swarm down on Montevallo's new football stadium Friday night. The Bulldogs will be out in full force to greet the invaders as they open the season, playing Vincent at 7:30.

Big, fast, and experienced, the Yellowjackets, led by running backs Tim Barnes and Jimmy Summers, hope to repeat last year's performance when they defeated Montevallo 21-0. The 'Jackets have a new coach, Jimmy Jones, formerly of Thompson.

With more weight, speed, and experience than they had last season, the Bulldogs could enjoy revenge.

Coaches Theron Fisher, Charles Martin, and Cratie Corbett feel that if Montevallo can win this one, the taste of victory could lead to a winning season.

Possible starters for MHS are: QB--Terry Herron; FB--Larry Pack; HB--Allan Barclay, Mike Pickett; E--Tommy Wyatt, David Smitherman; T--Leon Lucas, Bill Scott; G--Jerry Morgan, Eddy Lawley.

C--John Lewis. Jimmy Birdsong will handle punting, and Larry McGaughey is probable kick-off man.

Other Bulldogs ready to go are Tommy Baker, Danny Bearden, Larry Blankenship, Kenn Burdette, Norman Eiland, Billy Hall, Doug Jones, Marlon Payne, Carey Pickett, David Robinson.

Kenn Smitherman, Johnny Taylor, George White, Thomas Nix, Donnie Payne, Don Phillips, Elree Price, Ed Simpson. (Robert Walters)

MHS FOOTBALL SLATE

Sept 11	Vincent H
Sept 18	HoltvilleTh
Sept 25	Thompson H
Oct 2	Clanton Th
Oct 9	Jemison Th
Oct 16	Verbena Th
Oct 23	Shelby County	. H
Oct 30	CaleraTh
Nov 6	Cordova H
Nov 13	B. B. Comer	... H

Cheerleaders Shine at Ole Miss Clinic

MHS cheerleaders brought home a third-place trophy from the largest cheerleading clinic in existence, the one at Ole Miss, August 2-7. Over 1300 cheerers from nine states competed during the five-day workshop.

Participating in daily competition, the MHS group won two first place and two second place ribbons.

The trophy was won the final day when all squads composed of six members held overall competition.

Under the supervision of Mr. Cheerleader, Lawrence Herkimer, and numerous college instructors, the girls learned ten new cheers as well as pom pom and tumbling routines.

Cheerleaders Cheryl Blackmon, Ruth Crowe, Jayne Lucas, Suzy Oesterling, Martha Price (head), and Dolores Smith, were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Anne Kelly.

Football Tickets 50¢

Student admission price for football games this season are 50¢ per game at home. There will be no season tickets available.

Adults, however, may get season tickets from Zaney Nathews at Zane's Shop on Main Street.

Majorettes Attend Georgia Camp

Majorettes Donna Allen, Lemoyne Daviston, Susan Lovelady, Sandra Scott, and Peggy Whaley attended the Joycliffe Training Camp for Majorettes in Macon, Ga., the week of August 9-14. Approximately 300 girls attended daily courses in fire baton, strutting, twirling, and routine marching.

Classes were not on a competitive basis but were held purely for instruction and general improvement.

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For Seventh Consecutive Semester--

Spotlight Rates All-American

"Another fine file of papers -- excellent coverage," wrote Mr. J. K. Hvistendahl, NSPA judge, as he scored the Spotlight All American for the 1964 Spring semester.

This award marks the seventh consecutive semester Spotlight has attained the highest rating given by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The rating of All-American represents superior accomplishment and is awarded only to top publications. Spotlight tallied 3595 points, which is 190 above the required minimum for the All-American rank.

Mr. Hvistendahl's highest accolade was, "News stories on the academic side of school life are some of the best I've seen in newspapers from sixty schools!"

"Good leads," "Good editorials which deal with real campus problems," "Sports writing is lively and colorful" are other comments Mr. Hvistendahl added to the score sheet.

All publications entered in the 71th NSPA Critical Service were judged by professional journalists in all areas of production

PSAT, October 24

Juniors can sign in the office now for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Registration is \$1.

The PSAT will be administered Saturday, Oct. 24, 9 a.m. at the high school.

Junior High Faculty Gains Army Captain

Mr. Curtis Lee, junior high school history teacher, is the only new member of the faculty this year. He comes to MHS from service in the US Army, where he rose to the rank of Captain.

During the past nine years, Mr. Lee has traveled extensively in his service related capacity.

In 1956 he attended flight
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Paper Goes to AHSPA Judges

Copies of the March 28 and May 13 issues of Spotlight are now in Tuscaloosa for judging in the mimeographed division of Alabama High School Press Association's annual clinic.

The AHSPA Journalism Convention will be held Oct. 2-3 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Registrations for four staff members, Mimi Edfeldt, Peggi Maher, Sandra Staggs, and Robert Walters, and Mrs.

The Greeks Had a Word For MHS Change

No longer will MHS tenth graders be Sr. I's. They are now "wise fools," which is the translation of the Greek word, Sophomore.

For the first time in its history, MHS is a four-year high school. Since its completion in 1929, the high school building has housed both junior and senior high school grades.

But the recent move of seventh and eighth grades to the Alice Boyd Building has left the high school to the upperclassmen.

The high school has 291 students enrolled. There are 73 Freshmen, 65 Sophomores, 72 Juniors, and 81 Seniors this year.

Teachers Meet Oct. 1

Changes! Changes! But teachers meetings remain the same. Students will still have a half-holiday on the first Thursday each month.

Next Thursday, Oct. 1, school will be dismissed at the end of third period for the first regular assembly of Shelby County Teachers in Columbiana.

Carolyn Edfeldt, sponsor, are in the office of Professor C. E. Bounds, head of the department of journalism. Spotlighters as a group have attended the Journalism Convention for the past eight years.

This year the group is planning to send a representation to the National Scholastic Press Association's convention, which meets in Chicago during the Thanksgiving holidays.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer has opened the Elizabeth Shop, a ladies ready to wear store, in the Whaley Shopping Center on Main Street.

Mr. Bill Lovelady and Mr. Ron Shafer yesterday displayed the 1965 Fords and Chevrolets.

Mahan Barber Shop on Main Street has been remodeled and given a new paint job.

With the return of Alabama College students, the Strand Theatre, managed by Mr. Eddie Watson, has reopened for business.

Miss Nina Harrison has opened Nina's Restaurant in the location of the former Plaza Grill. The building has been completely remodeled. Nina's Place on Middle Street has also been redecorated.

Miss Harrison will operate both establishments.

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Activity Period Cut from Schedule

Clubs Plan After-School Meetings

MHS'ers are getting a taste of something new this year. The daily schedule changes offer a variety for old students.

The omission of the 30-minute activity period and the inclusion of two roll calls allows students to be dismissed 10 minutes earlier this year than last.

With only two exceptions, clubs are scheduled to meet after school at 2:45.

Student Council members,

Vocational Groups Plan Work

Future homemakers and farmers are organized into vocational groups which carry on various projects and activities in connection with their classes and club work.

Montevallo High School's largest organization, the FHA, met for the first time this year Sept. 16.

Barbara Barclay, president, welcomed 96 members and explained the club's goals and aims. Ellen Erwin and Ellen Friel, MHS's representatives, gave reports of the State (at Alabama College) and National Convention (in Chicago), held during the summer.

The group voted to op-

erate a concession stand at all home football games for the remainder of this season. Carolyn Smith, a junior, was named chairman of the project.

Elton Horton and Ray Edwards will be Montevallo's representatives to the National FFA Convention. This event will take place in Kansas City, Kans., Oct. 12-17. Elton and Ray, chosen to be official ushers, will be part of a courtesy corps.

Mr. M. Thornton, FFA advisor, said that he expects 100 boys in FFA this year. There are 73 boys enrolled in agriculture.

Both FFA and FHA members will attend the Alabama State Fair Wednesday Oct. 7, in Birmingham.

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Over 5 Million In Nation's Schools

Approximately 5.2 million students enrolled in schools and colleges over the nation this fall, over a million more than last year.

Though Shelby County is only a "drop in the bucket" in comparison to these enormous figures, there are five white high schools and eighteen white elementary, which house over 6,000 students.

To instruct these students there are 235 white teachers, of which 35 are new to the system this year.

Montevallo High School has approximately 9 per cent of the county's students and teachers.

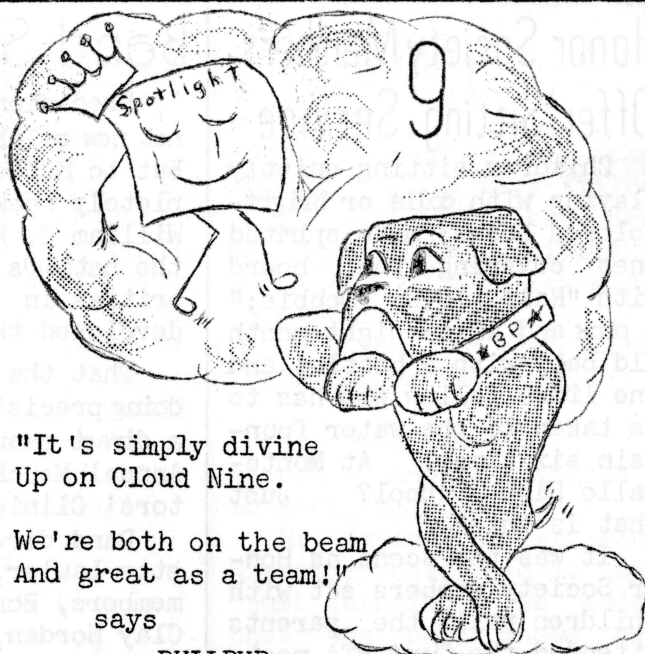
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School Spirit Is Support

Some people define school spirit as an emotion, such as excitement at a ballgame. It is also the 100% support of the Student Council, eating in the lunchroom, supporting school functions, orderliness in the halls, and pride in equipment and surroundings. The Spotlight also needs your 100% support, for it records, makes, and gives you the news.

I personally am keeping a file of all Spotlights issued during my schooldays at MHS. In years to come I'll have a record of many good memories--school dances, banquets and proms, sports records, outstanding accomplishments, and band trips.

Show your school spirit--and do yourself a favor as well--subscribe now to the Spotlight and don't miss an issue. (BS)



"It's simply divine
Up on Cloud Nine.

We're both on the beam
And great as a team!"

says

BULLPUP

Hard Work Merits Praise of All

Almost every boy in school, plus teachers, coaches, and trainees helped sprig the grass on the new football field; but one man deserves a lion's share of the credit for the beautiful green turf now evident. That man is Mr. M. Thornton, agriculture teacher and FFA advisor.

Mr. Thornton supervised the drawing of plans for the field in April. After the field was fertilized, he then directed the planting of the grass.

Every day for three weeks he was on the field using "anybody he could lay his hands on" as labor.

When summer vacation arrived and everybody went home, Mr. Thornton took on the job by himself. In the hot, dry month of June, he changed the 300-pound fire hose twice a day from one system of pipes to another.

As the grass began to thicken, it had to be cut. Again Mr. Thornton did the job, cutting the whole area with a hand mower, a daylight to dusk task. Later in the summer the town took over the mowing.

In July and August Mr. T. had boys fertilizing the area with sodium nitrate to make the grass greener. The lines were cut on the field
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Council Begins Homecoming Plans

That little cluster of students that you see in one corner of the lunchroom every second, third, and fourth Monday is the Student Council in session.

All business is conducted while the representatives enjoy the good food. At present the main item of business is Homecoming.

The coaches have suggested that this event be scheduled for the Shelby game, Oct. 23.

Sandra Scott and Mimi Edfeldt, over-all chairmen, are now seeking a band for the dance and will welcome your suggestions.

So Much, So Good For So Little Money

What! Go somewhere besides the cafeteria for my lunch? Not me! Not when I can get vegetables, meat, bread, dessert, and milk for only 25¢.

Where else can you get so much for so little? As our principal said, "The only holdback is I might lose my lovely figure." But that's already lost. Let's go eat!

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This edition of Spotlight was written and produced by the members of the journalism class: Linda Cantrell, Mimi Edfeldt, Nancy Edwards, Ellen Erwin, Janice Glenn.

Virginia Jenks, Eddye Lawley, Peggy Maher, Martha Price, Sandra Staggs, Bobby Strickland, Susan Thiemonge, Robert Walters, Candi McGaughy, and Phil Hubbard. Advisors are Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt and Miss Susie DeMent.
(September 25, 1964)

Honor Society Members Offer 'Sitting' Service

Children sitting quietly playing with dolls or bright-colored books; more spirited ones covering the board with "Ralph loves Debbie;" a pink and white eight-month old baby with a bottle; and one little fellow who has to be taken to the water fountain six times. At Montevallo High School? Just what is this?

It was the scene as Honor Society members sat with children while the parents attended the first PTA meeting. The service, sponsored by the Honor Society, is free at all PTA meetings.

One little curly-headed lad named "Peanuts" had to be shown to the boys' restroom three times. He said, though, that at the next PTA meeting he would be able to find it by himself.

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Debaters Form Club; Mrs. Cairns Directs

Juniors and seniors interested in debating have a chance now to "prove their points." Mrs. Sara Cairns, a junior class advisor, is sponsoring a Debate Club, which meets every Thursday afternoon at 2:45.

As a member of the Alabama High School Forensic League, the group hopes to attend both the Fall Clinic in October and State Tournament in March at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Hard Work-- (Cont'd)

with a special lawn mower, invented by none other than Mr. Thornton himself.

A summer of hard work paid off with the beautiful green carpet which lies on the floor of the new stadium. It belongs to everyone, and many people did their part, but our special gratitude must be given to Mr. Thornton, for a big job, well done.

Band Studies Precision Stepping

Precision marching is not new to the Marine Corps, but to MHS Band it is a completely new concept. Mr. William C. Moffit, one of the nation's foremost authorities in marching band, developed this novelty.

That the MHS Band is now doing precision marching is a direct result of the First Annual Marching Band Directors' Clinic.

Band director, Mr. Everette Lawler, and MHS Band members, Bonard Hamric, Clay Nordan, and Barbara Reid, attended the clinic at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Aug. 11-14. The clinician was Mr. Mof-

fit himself.

An All-Star band composed of bandmen from more than forty bands throughout Alabama practiced six hours every day during the Clinic under Mr. Moffit.

On Friday night, this band performed at the high school All-Star football game in Denny Stadium.

"Each band member must know exactly what his squad is supposed to do or he'll foul up the whole formation," says Dewitt Hare, bass horn player. "But after all the footlifting, leg swinging, and pinwheels, you're really proud when the practice pays off in a good show."

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Three Senior Boys Share PTA Spotlight

by Peggi Maher

Bill Scott, Wallis Harrison, and Rondal Anderson, seniors, presented the PTA program September 14. The three students were among Montevallo's eight representatives this summer to Boys State.

Rondal is one of the new members of National Honor Society. His dignity and dependability make him an outstanding student.

Wallis is well known for his love of skin-diving, for which he fashioned his own suit and spear gun and molded weights. He is also an avid hunter.

Bill takes an active part in school activities ranging from Student Council, of which he is president, to all three major sports. Being an all-A student, he logically earned his place in Honor Society last year.

PEP RALLY TODAY

The cheerleaders invite you to a pep rally in the gym today at 2:25 to get tuned up for tonight's battle with Thompson.

All Votes Are Counted; Stadium Is 'Terrific'

by Martha Price

It was a dark, misty night. The parking lot was filling. Holding umbrellas, the spectators were forming a line at the ticket booth. Suddenly the skies were filled with great brilliance. There was the lush green of the new football field, the new white bleachers, and the renewed spirit of rivalry on the gridiron. Tense excitement and expectancy filled the air. Spirit was high on both sides, with only a few minutes remaining until kickoff time for the 1964-65 opening game at Montevallo.

The captains met in midfield, and starting lineups took positions. An invocation was said, the National Anthem played, and finally the whistle signaled "Go," and the first game in MHS's new stadium was underway on Sept. 11.

The articles on this page were written by various students, expressing their feelings about this "dream come true."

Transfer Student Proud

(Nancy Edwards)



How very small and yet how great was my feeling as I gazed at the new stadium.

To me the stadium is extra special, because, like me, it is new. Sharing in this first game in the stadium made me feel so much more a part of MHS.

I was thrilled at such a display of spirit and loyalty. Even though there was a continual drizzling of rain, we had a grand turnout and the boys gave it their all.

Our cheerleaders looked fabulous, from their rain-drenched hair to their mud-covered feet. Our band fairly sparkled in the rain with their blue Bermudas and white knee socks.

I am proud to be a small spoke in this large wheel of learning at Montevallo.

Great, Says Fan

(Susan Thiemonge)

Our stadium (and it is ours), is really great. It is an inspiration, boosting the school spirit.

We have something to be proud of, and the pride was evident at the opening game. Rain-soaked and fighting a losing battle, the fans

were faithful to the end. Everyone kept cheering!

Never Lose With This Spirit

(Martha Price)

Never in my years at MHS have I been as proud to be an MHS'er as I was Friday night, Sept. 11. The spirit shown at that rain-drenched game was terrific.

The stadium was packed with enthusiastic Bulldog fans who refused to let the weather dampen them!

With loyal cheerers and supporters like that, MHS will never be a "loser" in the area that really counts, school spirit and loyalty.

Band's Pleased

(Phil Hubbard)

The new stadium is certainly an asset for all who use it--spectators, football teams, cheerleaders, majorettes, and the band.

The musicians who have a whole section of the new concrete stands are especially blessed. No more crawling under the bleachers to retrieve money, music, or other "dropped" articles.

The wide seats also provide ample space and good support for playing in the stands. Down on the field, the cut-out yard lines make

marching and formations so much easier.

Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, described it as "just terrific." He added that the band shows can be viewed much better since seats are higher than they were in the old stadium.

Dreams Come True

(Eddy Lawley)

As I ran onto the new field and felt the thick turf and saw the bright lights and the new bleachers, I knew that the stadium was for real!

What used to be barber shop talk, lockerroom chatter, and coaches' dreams, is now a reality.

From the first vague idea of a field, interest grew and the project was undertaken. Now, thanks to many civic-minded people, including MHS students, merchants and businessmen, local industries, and townspeople, we have the greatest stadium the county has ever had for players as well as spectators.

Are We Worthy?

(Miss Susie DeMent)

It's just beautiful. I've watched the Bulldogs hit that red clay and dreamed--but this is even better than I would dare dream.

I just hope we will prove worthy of it!

Flag Raising Holds Meaning for Everyone

by Sandra Staggs

Early every morning at MHS a very routine yet important event takes place on the school ground, the raising of the American flag.

This flag is much more than just a piece of colorful cloth with stars on it. It is the symbol of all the suffering and bloodshed that has made our nation free.

It stands for the brave men and women who gave us our wonderful American heritage. But most of all it stands for us. The flag represents all of our rights and promises for a future that is free.

Even though it takes only a few minutes for Joyce Johnson, Lynn Meyer, and Rosemary Wooley to raise or lower the flag each day, the significance of this routine event is food for thought.

Ah-h, Happy Days Are Here At Last!

Three hours less sleep, clock-watching for the final afternoon bell, and burning the midnight oil with the nightly homework mean that that favorite time of year has rolled around again in Montevallo.

Cast aside those cozy thoughts of loafing. Mothproof daydreams and mesh the gears in the ol' noodle--school has begun!

The old familiar routine or the rapid pace of the accelerated schedule are past the shakedown stage. It's back to the salt mines for avid scholars.

...Linda Cantrell

County Council Meets at MHS

MHS's Student Council hosted the first Shelby County Council meeting, last Tuesday night.

Representatives and sponsors from the four other high schools attended.

After a brief get together period, the students were divided into three

workshop groups.

Each group was given an imaginary high school for which they picked an appropriate name, mascot, and colors; analyzed their problems, boosted school spirit; and made recommendations for various situations.

Refreshments were served.

Army Captain--(Cont)

school in California, and upon completion of training, became a ground school instructor for student pilots and mechanics.

After serving three and one-half years in Auschberg, Germany, Mr. Lee returned to Ft. Rucker, Ala. Here he was Assistant Flight Commander for two years.

Mr. Lee, a graduate of Jacksonville State College, is married and has two children, Krista, 8; and Darrell, 5.

Of Montevallo, he says, "It's one of the finest places I've ever lived. I am looking forward to a great year."

Mr. Lee replaces Mr. Paul Woolley, who is teaching and coaching at Tuscaloosa County High School.

Cantrell Leads in 'Spotlight' Sales

Linda Cantrell has proved herself to be Spotlight's best salesman and is \$5 richer for being so.

Last Friday marked the end of a contest among staff members who raced for subscriptions and a \$5 prize.

At the final tally, Linda led runners-up Eddye Lawley and Phil Hubbard. The three together sold 107 subscriptions for \$124.

Science Classes Go From Leaves to Atoms

Biology and chemistry classes are busy on projects relating to their classwork under Mr. Herschel Day.

Biology students are combing the woods for various types of leaves. These leaves will be pressed between several layers of newspaper and later sewn on colorful posters with proper identification.

Beginning a study of atoms and their molecular structure, chemistry students have been working with compasses and colored pencils.

Each person has been given ten atoms to classify and illustrate.

Make a Poster; Prize May Be Yours

You may win! You can win up to \$75 if you are in senior high and \$50 if you are a junior scholar.

Enter the "Employ the Handicapped Poster Contest." Put forth an effort. Others have done it, why not you? Join in and help support the 16th annual contest.

The posters will be judged on eye appeal, originality of idea, neatness, and artistic arrangement.

The contest begins on Oct. 4. See Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt for more details.



Is Auburn The Nation's No. 1 Team?

by Phil Hubbard

In college football the only constant is change.

Remember when Auburn was the nation's No. 1 team in 1957? Then in 1961, Paul Bryant's Crimson Tide captured the title for Bama.

This year, according to Sports Illustrated, the Auburn Tigers are again picked to finish on top. Bama fans may laugh at the prediction, but let's review the facts.

The talent of a team is never the same from year to year. Last season saw a wealth of first-rate, sweet-throwing quarterbacks, like George Mira and Roger Staubach. But 1964 is the year of the runner.

Of the nation's top fifty, Auburn has three of the best-- Jimmy Sidle (recently named top running back of the year by Sports Illustrated), Tucker Fredrickson, and Gerald Gross.

With these Tigers in top form, this could be one of the best backfields in history--and Auburn No. 1.

Former MHS Quarterback at Jacksonville--

Coach's Son Wins Scholarship

Barclay Fisher, son of Coach and Mrs. Theron Fisher and MHS graduate of 1959, is attending Jacksonville State College on a paid-in-full football scholarship.

"I'm quite proud of him," said Coach Fisher. "He went up there on his own, and within two weeks he won a scholarship."

Ray Wedgeworth, Jacksonville State Football coach, wrote in a letter to Coach Fisher, "Your boy is looking

plenty good--just like a chip off the old block."

Coach Fisher attended Birmingham Southern on a football scholarship and made All-Conference tackle his junior year.

Barclay played for the Army last season in Hawaii and was chosen to quarterback the Division All-Star team. He played his junior and senior years at MHS as quarterback before entering the Army in 1960.

BULLDOGS GO TO CLANTON NEXT WEEK

High hopes of victory go with the Montevallo Bulldogs as they travel to Clanton next Friday to meet the Tigers, the only team MHS defeated in '63.

Game time is 7:30.

Clanton, an improved squad, opened the season with Shelby County and lost a hard-fought battle, 20-12. Last Friday the Tigers blanked Maplesville 19-0.

Boys' P E Classes Follow National Plan For Physical Fitness

To cooperate with the nationwide physical fitness program, all MHS boys will be required to dress out daily in blue shorts and white monogrammed tee shirts during physical education.

Every boy will be required to participate in the fitness program. Tests of muscle building, strength, and wind power will be taken under rigid specifications, with the coaches in charge of the testing.

Any boy who does not comply to rules will be penalized.

Results of these tests will determine MHS's rank compared with state, region, and national standards.

Herron Out

Junior Terry Herron, Montevallo's number one quarterback, is out for the season due to a serious head injury received in the Holtville game last Friday.

Terry is a two-year letterman for the Bulldogs and earned a first-string position this year.

Vincent Romps to 21-0 Shutout over MHS

Tim Barnes broke through the MHS Bulldog line early in the first quarter and raced 90 yards for a TD to start the Vincent Yellowjacket's flight to a repeat of last year's 21-0 victory over Montevallo. A rain-drenched crowd of 1500 watched Barnes and Jimmy Sumners, Vincent's double-barreled running attack, spoil opening night at Montevallo's new stadium. The 'Jackets had a total of 227 yards on the ground.

Vincent hit paydirt again in the second quarter. A short Bulldog punt put the ball on Montevallo's 17, from where Sumners raced in with the score. Barnes ran the extra point.

Halftime score was 14-0.

Late in the third period Ronald Drake scored from

18 yards out, then added the PAT for a final 21-0 count.

Heavy penalties plagued the Bulldogs, who saw 50 yards marked off against them at crucial points.

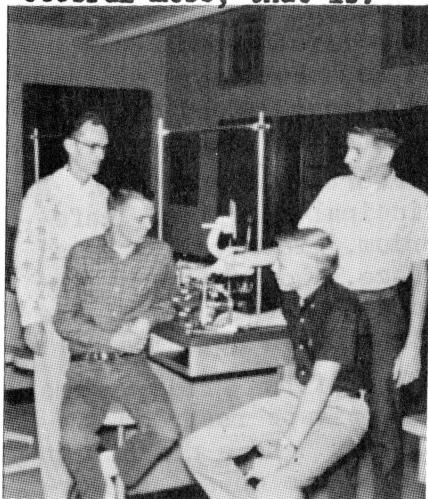
Bill Scott was outstanding on defense for MHS, while Alan Barclay was leading ground gainer with 81 yards.

Opening
of new
stadium

New Science Lab 'Initiated' Oct. 13

by Susan Thiemonge

Perhaps the first experiment in the new lab wasn't the best; but it could be considered a success—a successful mess, that is.



FUTURE 'VON BRAUNS,' Danny Bearden, Billy Surface, and Joe Meyers, pose with teacher Mr. Herschel Day in new science lab at MHS.

Eddye Lawley and Susan Thiemonge's object of making oxygen on Oct. 13 appeared simple enough. Eddye
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Seventh Graders Gain New Teacher

Mrs. Truman Shaw, new seventh grade teacher, comes to relieve the condition of 46 in each of the two home-rooms in that grade. Her schedule will consist of three classes of English and one of science.

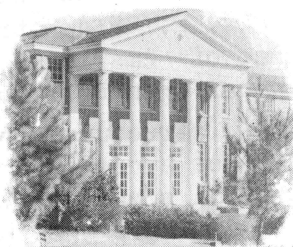
A graduate of Alabama College, Mrs. Shaw majored in history. Previous teaching experiences include one year at Fayette County High School and three years at Pinson Junior High in Jefferson County.

Mrs. Shaw, president of PTA 1963-65, is the mother
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"Let's Show Montevallo's Finest Tonight"

MHS Rolls Out Welcome Mat

Cries of the theme, LS/MFT, with its various translations, ring in the air as Homecoming 1964 arrives today at MHS. "Let's Show Montevallo's Finest Tonight," say students and faculty as they prepare to crown a queen, fight a Wildcat, have a party, and trip the light fantastic, as part of their homecoming celebration.

Festivities kicked off last night with a bonfire and pep rally. The Bulldog Band led a snake chain from the old ballfield to the new stadium parking lot, where Brother Frank Ledford gave a pep talk.

"Burning of the Wildcat" climaxed the evening's activities.

Student marchers and cars decorated by clubs, headed by the band and the queen's float, leaves the school in parade today at 2 p.m. The downtown destination will be Main and

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Show Your Colors

Today is Color Day at MHS. The wearing of the school colors, orange and blue, on Homecoming day is becoming traditional.

The boy and girl displaying most originality in dress and most enthusiasm for the colors will receive prizes. Winners will be announced at today's parade.

This part of Homecoming is sponsored by the Spirit Committee.



JUST IN CASE THE WEATHER COMMITTEE FAILS say homecoming beauties Suzy Oesterling (front), and Tisia Baker, Ellen Erwin, Linda Cunningham, and Sandra Scott (l to r).

Speech Deadline Is Set for Dec. 15

Cash prizes and college scholarships are offered all high school students through the Speech Contest sponsored annually by the Birmingham News. The basic topic is "Communism and its Threat to the Free World."

Junior and senior high students may participate. A paper must be submitted not later than Dec. 5.

MHS students desiring to enter the contest should contact Mrs. Cardlyn Edfeldt, school contest director.

Lab 'Initiated' --(Cont'd)

had to light the Bunsen burner, if he could find where to turn on the gas, natural--not inert.

Finally, after practically standing on his head under the desk and using a double clamp as a wrench, Eddy arose victorious, and the burner was lighted.

Meanwhile, back at the cabinets, Susan pulled out a dissecting tray, calling it a pneumatic trough.

Corrected, she was given the proper tray, which she promptly began filling with H_2O , disregarding the unplugged hole in the bottom. Corrected again, she next added MnO_2 to $KClO_3$; and the experiment was off. Behold, oxygen--a jar full!

One might say that the new lab was christened.

Despite all the complications the two students declare they did learn from the experience, which shows one can profit by mistakes.

The next day Susan and Eddy performed the experiment with all ease and confidence in front of the chemistry class to prove $2KClO_3 \rightarrow 2KCl + 3O_2$.

School to Have Open House

Open House for the new Montevallo Elementary School will be Nov. 2. PTA patrons will visit at 7:30 p.m. in observance of American Education Week. This is the sixth annual Open House of Montevallo Schools.

The new structure, built by Lynn-Blair Construction Company, cost approximately \$200,000 and was financed by the four mill school tax. It is the first new Montevallo school building since the Alice Boyd Building was replaced following a devastating fire in 1938 and the Vocational Building, which was completed in 1949.

Girls Get Lessons In Art of Cosmetics

"Have you seen what's going on in the girls' phys ed room?" This was a commonly asked question on Oct. 14, when Mrs. Sue Layton, Merle Norman representative, gave all the girls lessons in the use of cosmetics.

Using one girl in each class as a model, Mrs. Layton demonstrated the various products and showed the correct procedure for applying them.

Each girl received free samples and a card entitling her to "one hour of beauty," a complete facial at the downtown studio.

Fourteen classrooms, a principal's office, cafeteria, library, teachers' lounge, and two large restrooms are features of the ultra-modern building.

The first grade rooms have private restroom facilities and a direct exit door to the outside. Easy-to-clean tile floors, a stage, two storage rooms, and a mechanical room are extra features.

The new school also has a conference room, first-aid laboratory, and a special inter-com system, which enables the principal, Mrs. Doris Jeter, to communicate with teachers without walking down the 80-yard long hall.

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IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Mr. Fred Draper of Siluria, has recently assumed the duties of Montevallo's Chief of Police.

Mr. Draper is a former detective for the Pinkerton Agency and Siluria Policeman. At Montevallo, he replaces Mr. Harry Kendrick.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship held a chicken supper Oct. 17, in an effort to bring in new members.

Possible "joiners" were invited to bring only themselves, and MYF'ers managed the cooking and serving.



Mrs. Fred Garrett has recently started giving dancing lessons in the old Specialty Shop building on Main Street. Tap and ballet lessons are already in progress, with ballroom lessons scheduled to begin in the near future.

Mr. Neal Parsons is the new operator of the Mahan Barber Shop on Main Street. Mr. S. M. Mahan, the former barber, is assistant to the county tax collector.

Glad You Could Come!

by Bill Scott, SC President

Welcome "home," Alumni! MHS students are glad to have you back, for this is your home as well as ours.

Tonight you may renew old memories while watching the game; recall many wonderful things that once happened to you; think of some of the experiences that either made you swell with pride or hand your head in embarrassment.

You will see us as students and renew your recollections of high school days.

We see you as members of the adult world. You are making contributions to the community in which you live; earning money for the many necessities and pleasures of daily existence; broadening your spheres of influence; touching lives far beyond the boundaries of your own family.

We watch you as you go -- your many advances and achievements. We commend you and are intensely aware that we are all fellow-travelers on the broad common road to education.

We wonder just what it will be like when we reach the point of development at which you are now.

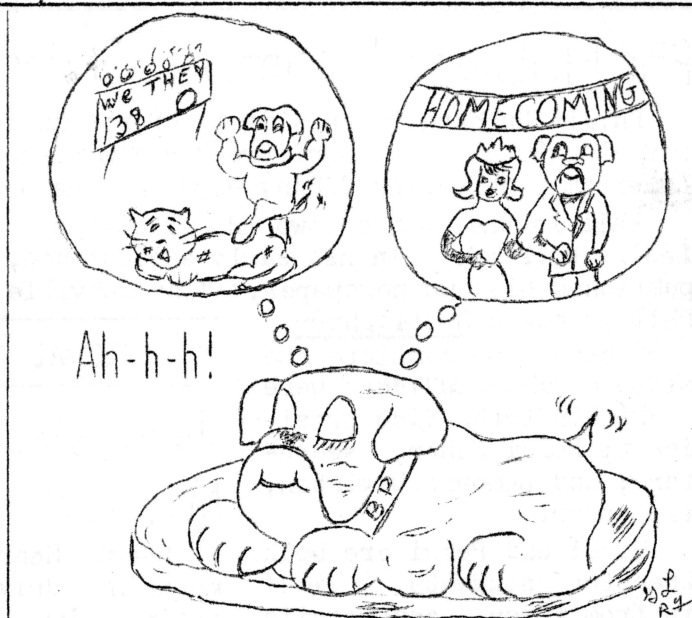
Yes, Homecoming is a very special time for reflection, both for alumni and students.

Welcome "home," Alumni! We're glad you're here!

Get in the Swing - Read

Attention! It's National Book Week time again. During the week of Nov. 1 - 7, all the librarians in the nation will invite people to "Swing Into Books."

MHS library is planning its own celebration of Book Week, which dates back to 1919. So far this year 1516 books have been checked out on an average of 300 per week. Join in and read more in observance of Book Week, but don't stop there--it's always good to read!



There Should Be A Good Reason

When you leave the campus, are you signed out in the proper manner? Unfortunately some students have been leaving school under the impression that they were legitimately excused when they were not.

The correct and unquestionable procedure is to bring a note from home, written by your parent, stating when and why you must leave school during the day. Show the excuse to your homeroom teacher for his or her signature.

Then have each teacher whose class you will miss sign the note.

After you have obtained these signatures, the excuse must be placed in the the office before you exit. You are now excused to go only to the designated place.

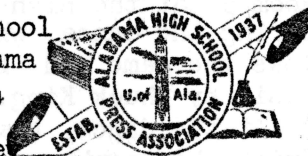
Return to the school as soon as possible. Classwork thus missed can only be made up at the discretion of the teacher.

Remember this next time you must cut a class: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



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Phil Hubbard Named Junior Leader

Philip Hubbard is president of the junior class. He was elected after a short two-day campaign in the two homerooms, defeating Johnny Boyd for the job.

Phil is the son of two MHS graduates, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hubbard. In his early adolescence, he wrote and published his own newspaper, "The Ashville Times," but Phil is now a Spotlighter.

Chosen to complete the slate of class officers were Vicki Winslett, vice president; Peggi Maher, secretary; and Lemoyne Daviston, treasurer.

Vicki and Peggi are both transfer students. Vicki is from Akron, and Peggi's former alma mater is John Carroll. Both girls were cheerleaders before coming to Montevallo.

Lemoyne is in her first year as majorette and was a sophomore beauty.

The junior homeroom officers and their sponsors, Mrs. Sara Cairns and Mr. Charles Martin, decided that the officers chosen by popular vote in the individual homerooms would be nominees for class officers.

New Teacher --(Cont)

of two children, Beth, 9, and Tommy, 7. Her husband is head of the electrical engineers at Anderson Electrical Company.

MHS Rolls Out Welcome Mat-- (Continued)

Middle Street intersection where fans will see a majorette routine and hear Coach Theron Fisher's "words of spirit." The cheerleaders will rally MHS supporters in a yell before leading the parade back home.

Shelby County's Wildcats will be the Bulldogs' prey on the gridiron tonight at 7:30. Presentation of the queen and court will precede the game at 7:10.

Alumnae will gather for an informal coffee hour in

WELCOME ALUMNI

Juniors Kick-off Magazine Drive

Hear! Hear! The annual magazine drive is here again. Mr. Hubert Cook, representing the Look School Plan, spoke to the Junior Class Oct. 22. Sales began today and will continue for two weeks until Nov. 6.

Prizes will be given for the best salesmen. The money raised will be used to finance the annual Junior-Senior spring entertainment in May.

Reports Today

Fees must be paid by 11 a.m. today if students are to receive their report cards, being distributed this afternoon.

First semester fees for junior high are \$2.25; for senior high, \$4.

Biology Classes Complete Projects As Six-Weeks Ends

Mr. Herschel Day's biology students have been trooping through "wild" forests and cutting precious leaves from their mothers' treasured spermatophyta as part of six weeks' projects.

Each pupil chose a different tree to study and was required to bring in pressed leaves, mounted on cardboard, and fruit of the tree, if it were available. Then the plant was classified from its kingdom to the order.

Other biologically minded students Danny Bearden, Joe Meyers, and Billy Surface constructed models of microscopes out of wood, in addition to the required projects. As a reward for originality and hard work, the three boys are exempt from the six-weeks exam.

All projects are now on display in the science lab.

Bergstresser Gets Role in 'Our Town'

MHS '64 graduate Jack Bergstresser will play the juvenile lead as George Gibbs in the Alabama College Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

Director C.H. Chichester says, "We chose 'Our Town' because it is a perennial American classic."

The play concerns the simple lives led by inhabitants of Grovers Corner. It is set in the early part of the twentieth century.

The production is scheduled for Oct. 29 and 30. Curtain time is 8:15 in Palmer Hall. High School students are admitted free.

Everybody Has Time to Smile for the Camera



SPOTLIGHT EDITORS OF 1963-1964, Susan Peters and Eddy Lawley, review the file of papers that won national and state recognition for the school.

GOOD CITIZEN NOMINEES GET TOGETHER FOR A CHAT---(left to right) Sandra Scott, Ellen Erwin, Ruth Crowe, and Mimi Edfeldt.

Girls were nominated by members of the senior class. The faculty makes the final decision.

Winner of this honor will be recognized at Awards Day in May.



HURRAH FOR EVERYTHING!, say the cheerleaders as they practice stunts in preparation for their part of the homecoming show tonight.

(Front) Suzy Oesterling, Cheryl Blackmon, Ruth Crowe. (Back row) Dolores Smith, Jayne Lucas, and Martha Price.

THE FIRST GRADE WAS NEVER LIKE THIS BEFORE---- (left) Mrs. Harriet Bond, first grade teacher, (MHS '56), and Tommy Shaw take a stroll outside the new elementary building.



HOMEcoming COMMITTEES BUSY AT WORK-- (Right) Publicity: Patsy Fochtman, Barbara Walker, Evelyn Goggins making posters to go in stores downtown.

In charge of decorating the gym for the dance are Mrs. Sara Cairns (faculty chairman), Linda Cantrell (student chairman), Ellen Freil, and Candi McGaughey.

The committee used as their slogan "Let's Show Montevallo's Finest Tonight!"



Suzy Oesterling Named Queen

Tension mounted on the afternoon of Oct. 13 as students asked, "Have you heard?" "Who got it?" "Have you heard the announcement yet?" And suddenly Suzy Oesterling screamed, "Me, Queen of Homecoming?" Yes, Suzy, it is true, and you are Queen of Homecoming.

Since Suzy, the queen, and Linda Cunningham, one of her attendants, were in the fifth period phys ed class, announcement of homecoming election results was first made in that class.

Attendants chosen along with Linda were Ellen Erwin and Sandra Scott.

Suzy, a hazel-eyed brunette, is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Oesterling, Alabama College faculty member. They moved to Montevallo from Birmingham three years ago.

An alternate cheerleader last year, 17-year old Suzy was chosen as a regular squad member this year. She is vice president of Tri-Hi-Y and a member of FTA.

For her presentation on the field Suzy will wear a black and brown tweed suit, and she has chosen white velveteen for her coronation dress. Her escort will be Johnny Lovelady, an MHS
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Don't Dare Do It 'Til You Are Licensed

License for this! And license for that! Where is your license? When and where will it all end?

Every person from hunters to motorcycle fiends have some sort of permit today. Automobile license plates must be purchased before Nov. 14.

These tags can be bought through the mail from the office of the Probate Judge. Individuals may pick up their tags.

New licenses are also required for boats if they are to be operated after Nov. 15 of this year.

Poll tax must be paid between Oct. 1 and Feb. 1.

Mottos Are Guides For Thoughts, Actions

Displayed at various places around school, for all to read and heed, are proverbs, axioms, quotations, and slogans. Some teachers place their "words for the wise" in prominent places, trying to persuade students to take notice and perhaps put the information to use.

Bulletin boards, blackboards, cork boards, the daily announcement sheet, and the library's picture frame are all used to display these "wise words."

Even the students are getting in the act. David Nichols keeps his eye on the frame in the library and reminds Mrs. Anne Milford when a change is due.

Recent examples of the expressions are: "A Monkey though Dressed in Silk, Is still a Monkey," "Knowledge Is Power," "You Are Not Fully Dressed until You Wear a Smile," and "Your Temper Is a Valuable Possession, Don't Lose It!"

Students have their favorites, too, such as "Watch the Donut" and "Still Water Runs Deep." One generally accepted, especially by Steve Arledge, is "The South Shall Rise Again."

LOCKER LAUGHS



Well, today is the big day. From what I've been able to overhear, today we welcome old grads and say, "Let's Spotlight Montevallo's Finest Tonight."

We've been pretty busy, but we did have a few laughs!



After throwing away part of a typing project by mistake, Carolyn Pratt rummaged in the trash can and retrieved it.

When Miss DeMent saw the wrinkled page, she asked, "What happened?" Carolyn explained and added hastily, "I took it home, though, and ironed it last night."

Miss DeMent came back, "Looks like you should've put a little starch in it."

While teaching Nancy Goggins how to drive a straight shift automobile, Don Beane suddenly shouted, "High!" Baffled, Nancy smiled and said, "Hi, yourself!"

Industriously working on new formations, the band marched into a snare drum figure. Mr. Lawler's comment was, "It looks more like a sick can of soup."

Open House --(Cont)

Furnishings were transferred from the Jeter and Alice Boyd Buildings. Many new desks were purchased, and the old ones reworked by the county maintenance crew. Other equipment was installed prior to the school's opening Sept. 8.

Bermuda grass and clover surround the building.

A paved parking area, which is lighted, adjoins the entrances.

Seniors Nome Four As Good Citizens

Who will be named the MHS Good Citizenship Girl for 1964-65?

The senior class has nominated Ruth Crowe, Mimi Edfeldt, Ellen Erwin, and Sandra Scott for the honor. These names are submitted to the faculty, which will chose one.

Each year the David Lindsay Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution makes the award. Qualifications considered in the choice are leadership, service, dependability, and patriotism.

Freshmen Sell Halloween Candy

Mrs. Anne Kelly's ninth graders are assisting the Lions Club in its annual Halloween candy sale.

You can help the blind by buying your trick-or-treat candy from any member of this homeroom.

Homecoming Queen, Attendants -- (Continued)

graduate of 1962.

Linda, also a member of FTA, is treasurer of Tri-Hi-Y. Kenny Phillips, class of '64, will escort her.

Ellen, treasurer of the senior class, will have Larry Pack as her escort. She holds office in both FHA and FTA and is a band member.

Besides being head majorette, Sandra is an active member of FHA, FTA, and the Student Council. Eddie Gentry, another '64 graduate, will accompany her.

Others nominated for the honor of homecoming queen were Barbara Barclay, Brenda Boothe, Patsy Fochtman,

MHS Grad Suggests Cleaning Biz

"Come clean with us" may be just a statement, but it could well be a slogan with Mr. Earl W. McGaughy, a 1937 graduate of MHS, now in the dry cleaning business.

Mr. McGaughy is owner and manager of Montevallo Cleaners. He was a vocational agriculture major at college

in Auburn but left school to enter the service when World War II began.

After the war, Mr. McGaughy worked in a cleaners in Sylacauga for a year. It was there that he developed an avid interest in his present occupation.

At Silver Spring, Md., he took a three-month general course at the National Institute of Dry Cleaning. There he had classes in spotting, dry cleaning, leather cleaning, pressing, fur cleaning, and chemistry.

Mr. McGaughy came back to his hometown and set up his business in 1949.

He says that anyone inclined toward dry cleaning as a career should have a genuine interest in materials and fabrics.

Some good preparatory courses in high school would be bookkeeping, business math, and chemistry. A major in business administration would be advisable in college, according to Mr. McGaughy.

Tri-Hi-Y Eats --- Then Starts to Work

Tri-Hi-Y president Jean Phillips said, "Refreshments helped get the club off to a good start Oct. 14. Sandra Driver's winning the door prize, a bag of candy, also picked things up."

The club plans many undertakings this year with Evelyn Goggins heading the projects committee. Carolyn Pratt is in charge of the "thought for the week."

X-Rays Given Free, 350 'Pictures' Made

People from Montevallo, Clanton, Bessemer, Birmingham, and Siluria streamed through the X-Ray Mobile here Oct. 14. They registered with Barbara Barclay, Cheryl Blackmon, Ellen Erwin, and Susan Peters in the lunchroom.

Then approximately 350 persons, both white and colored, filed into the bus where technician Robert Brown waited.

"I would like to say, 'Smile, you're on Candid Camera,' but I only make film exposures of the lungs to determine the absence of tuberculosis," he said.

This service is provided free of charge.

Nancy Goggins, Linda Harrison, Judy Horton.

Beth Jeter, Sandra Johnson, Peggi Maher, Marie Midgah, Debbie Pack, Martha Price, Barbara Reid, Janet Rotenberry, Lynn Rotenberry, Sandra Staggs, Peggy Whaley.

Favorites were selected from each homeroom in the junior high. They included Beth Anthony, Tisia Baker, Robbie Mims, and Lynn Partridge.

After a run-off between Beth and Tisia, Tisia was named as the junior high attendant.

Her escort will be Dick Scott, a ninth grader.

Debaters Attend Workshop

Tuesday the Debate Club members, Linda Hodson, Marie Middaugh, Susan Thiemonge, Robert Walters, and their sponsor, Mrs. Sara Cairns, attended the Alabama High School Forensic League's Fall Clinic Program at Birmingham University Center.

Indian Springs and West End High School students presented a symposium on the national topic, "What Policy for the Control of Weapons System Would Best Insure the Prospects of World Peace?"



Elementary School Sponsors Book Display

Grade school children are "Swinging into Books" with new library facilities.

"Books on Exhibit," both fictional and classified, will be displayed Oct. 26-30 in the new elementary school library.

Mrs. Elinor Lewis, Librarian, invites all patrons of the Montevallo schools to a special showing Monday, Oct. 26, at 3:30 p.m. An explanatory film will be viewed at that time.

The display is presented by the "Books on Exhibit" Company, publishers of the newest 1964 elementary books and library materials.

Mrs. Lewis is organizing a library assistant's club for grade school children.

Mrs. Cairns stated, "This clinic shows that argumentation and debate offer valuable training for personal growth and maturity."

Prior to the clinic meeting, Miss Jean Graham, debate coach at Alabama College, gave the MHS'ers pointers on debating procedures. The group also studied material available to members from the Alabama Forensic League.

Reports Today

Students are asked to return to their homerooms at 1:35 p.m. today to receive their report cards.

The parade line-up will begin immediately at 1:45, with the parade leaving school promptly at 2 p.m.

Drivers of the cars taking part are responsible for cleaning up afterwards.

Speedy Typist Hits 40 wpm in Six Weeks

"I expect someone in here to type 40 words per minute by the end of this six weeks," challenged Miss Susie DeMent at the beginning of Typing I classes this year.

Twenty-eight schooldays later Miss DeMent repeated the challenge with, "I surely do wish someone would get that 40 wpm today."

(Donna Allen's 38 wpm was the highest record to date.)

Jayne Lucas, a junior, placed her fingers on the keys for the three-minute writing; and when it was over, there it was! She had typed the 40 words.

Donna Allen (38), Linda Cunningham (38), and Susan Peters (37) have the next highest records.

Band Takes Trip To Auburn Univ.

by Linda Cantrell
Virginia Jenks

Saturday, Oct. 3

Dear Diary:

Today the MHS band went to see the Auburn-Chattanooga game in Auburn. (Nothing special--just a typical band trip.) The only hitch was that 40 other high school bands had been invited, too.

I decided to get to the school early to get a good bus seat--you have more fun in the back. When the first bus swung the corner, I hopped in. (The driver was just on a practice run.)

Elbowing fellow musicians, I finally found a seat on the right bus. It was now time to set up a "Back of the Bus Beauty Bar." Us girls had to get glamorous for those Auburn men!

Combs, bobby pins, curlers, five varieties of hair spray, hair brushes, sachet, 20 lipsticks and mascara tubes, eye shadow--you name it; we had it!

Spray and fog rolled forward, strangling Mr. Gene Andrews, chaperone, Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, and Mr. Wyman Brown, the bus driver.

Lunchtime arrived, and we pulled out our picnic sacks. I tried hard to eat, but spent most of the time dodging pickles and eggs.

We marched to Cliff Hare Stadium from the parking area. Oh, my poor ears! All the other bands were doing the same. Forty times 75 would be about 3,000 different instruments playing 40 different band numbers. Tintinnabulation--

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Coch Corbett Says, 'All Systems Go,' as Cage Season Begins

"Time flies, and first thing you know we'll be in that new gym playing basketball," said Coach Cratie



INSPECTING THE NEW GYM, ARE Coach Corbett, Wayne Horton and Charles Brownlee.

Corbett as he announced that Montevallo's schedule is near completion. Only four dates remain open.

The Bulldogs pick up a new opponent this year in Coach Corbett's alma mater, Fayette, which comes here Dec. 15. Then Montevallo will play in the Fayette Invitational for the first time this year, Dec. 17-18.

Four tournaments and one afternoon game are included on the schedule.

Tournaments

Fayette Invitational
Dec. 17-18

Mid-State Conference
Jan. 4-9

Shelby County (Vincent)
Jan. 20-23

Area-Regional
Feb. 15-20

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Is There an Upset Here?--

Homecoming Task Is Giant-Size

By Robert Walters

Three straight state championships, four straight county titles, two Post Herald "Most Valuable Players," and thirty consecutive games without defeat--all under one name-- the Shelby County Wildcats.

That's the Bulldogs' opposition at the homecoming game tonight at 7:30.

This year Shelby took on a superman schedule and is still winning. B.B. Comer, Pell City, and last week Childersburg, have all fallen before the Wildcat.

Mike Hill, for his performance against Lineville, and Conrad Fowler, in the Pell City game, have won

Post Herald's Player - of-the-Week Awards, to add to Shelby's honors.

But the memory of two stunning upsets which MHS has pulled also comes along with the Wildcats.

In 1961, the Bulldogs rocked SCHS right out of a District Basketball Tournament they were sure to win. Then last year in the same meet, the Bulldogs beat the 'Cats 64-55 to spoil their hopes of a state title.

The Bulldogs haven't done it in football yet, but with an injury-free team, a memory of past surprises, a new stadium, and a homecoming crowd---

Watch out!

Bulldogs Adopt Twelfth Man

Every Friday night, no matter what or where, Bulldog supporters can see a "twelfth man" running along the sidelines of the gridiron with the Bulldogs. Last night MHS'ers heard him speak at the Homecoming pep rally.

This man, so vitally interested in Montevallo's athletic program, is Bro. Frank Ledford, pastor of the local First Methodist Church.

Bro. Ledford is a graduate of Central High School, now Phillips, in Birmingham; Emory University; Birmingham Southern; and the YMCA Graduate School in Nashville, Tenn.

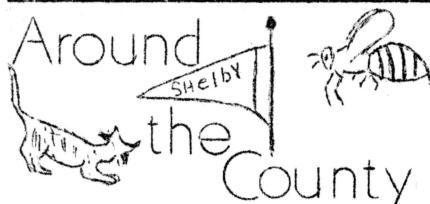
He has traveled all over the world two times, doing Christian service and working with refugees.

Working on numerous committees and boards connected with his work, he has earned many honors.

In 1927 he had a part in helping
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BROTHER LEDFORD GETS DOWN TO EARTH WITH THE BOYS. (Standing) Billy Hall, David Smitherman, Tommy Baker. (Kneeling) Alan Barclay, Jerry Morgan, Jimmy Birdsong.



Wildcats vs Yellowjackets for the Shelby County football championship! It happened last year, and it looks like a sure thing again this year.

Both the Shelby County Wildcats and Vincent Yellowjackets are undefeated in the county. Vincent has three wins; Shelby has two, with Montevallo yet to be played tonight.

Vincent and Shelby meet next week for the crucial game at Vincent.

Remember the "big battle" last year? What was thought to be the game of the year turned out more like a roller coaster ride for the Wildcats as they breezed by Vincent 42-6.

But the Wildcats' claws may not be quite so sharp this year, and the Yellowjackets have proven themselves stronger. So, watch this one; something very interesting could happen.

The only other games remaining in the county are Montevallo's match with Shelby and the Bulldogs' visit to Calera.

Neither Calera nor Montevallo has a county win thus far. For these two teams, this game is important, too. Losers, weepers!

Thompson has finished with county games, ending up batting .500.

Here's the way the records stack up: (Oct. 22)

Vincent	3 - 0
Shelby County	2 - 0
Thompson	2 - 2
Montevallo	0 - 2
Calera	0 - 3

Bulldogs Start Bright, then Fade--

Red-Hot Devils Burn MHS 27-7

Undefeated Verbena is still undefeated!

Last Friday night the Montevallo Bulldogs looked like a sure winner as they drove 65 yards in 13 plays and sent Mike Pickett in to score within the first four minutes of the game. But then the power faded, and the Red Devils, putting on a real homecoming show, came on strong to crush the Bulldogs 27-7.

Montevallo Leads 7-0

After forcing Verbena to quick kick on the third play of the game, Montevallo initiated the touchdown drive. Pickett went in from the one. Larry McGaughey kicked the PAT, and the Bulldogs were off and running, 7-0.

It was the second period before the Red Devils began to move. A recovered fumble on Montevallo's 17 set up the TD, with Mike Gaylor scoring from the nine.

Criss Davis passed to Jimmy McGriff, wide open in the end zone, to tie up the score 7-7 at halftime.

Again and Again

Gary Griffin scored from the two-yard line in the third quarter. Davis made the PAT to open up a 14-7 margin. Griffin widened the gap minutes later with
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Nobody Wants

That Bottom Rung

When the Bulldogs travel to Calera next week it will be a battle to stay off the bottom in the county race.

Montevallo has an 0-2 record, while Calera has an 0-3 count.

Game time at Calera is 7:30 p.m., Friday.

Cheerleaders Sell Pins

The cheerleaders are awaiting the arrival of approximately 150 gold plated MHS pins.

Attached to the lettering by a chain guard is the date of each purchaser's graduation. MHS'ers placed the orders for the pins last week.

O, How Easy to Cheer for This!

by Martha Price

"... 5, 4, 3, 2, 1--and that's the ballgame! Montevallo 39, Jemison 7." The voice over the loudspeaker was a thrilling sound to all Bulldog supporters at Jemison Oct. 9. After 10 consecutive losses, everybody was ready for a win--and what a victory it was!

Fans saw the Bulldogs go out front early and hold on all the way. Reactions to the touchdowns that kept piling up ranged from tears to hysterical laughter as MHS cheerers kept yelling, "Go." And six times the Bulldogs went! After the game, football player Eddy Lawley commented to the cheerleaders, "You all complained about never getting to run to the end zone for extra points--- I guess you ran yourselves ragged tonight."

It's good to know that MHS'ers have learned how to take defeat, but it was sure fun to remember how to win!

MHS Finds Victory Trail, 39-7,

Bulldogs Unload; Smother Jemison

A hungry pack of Montevallo Bulldogs smothered the Jemison Panthers under a barrage of touchdowns, 39-7, to break a ten-game losing streak and spoil a Panther homecoming Oct. 9. This was the biggest one-game total MHS had scored in almost three years.

Bulldogs Alan Barclay, Norman Eiland, Larry Pack, and Bill Scott were the touchdown makers, with Larry McGaughy making three conversions.

Panther Richard Staggs scored from the one-yard line in the final minutes to bring some consolation to home fans, and Joe Brasher kicked the PAT. But it was all over, and Montevallo won 39-7.

MHS Scores Early

The Bulldogs lost no time in scoring with Eiland driving over from the five to climax a 49-yard drive early in the game. The PAT was no good, but Montevallo led for the first time this year, 6-0.

Jemison fumbled the following kick-off, and the Bulldogs recovered just 38 yards from their second TD. Six plays later, Pack went in from the two.

Pack scored again in the second period from one yard out. McGaughy's kick made it 19-0 at halftime.

Jones Passes for 28

But the Bulldogs had just begun. Doug Jones hit Scott for 28 yards and a TD to get the second half underway. McGaughy kicked the PAT.

Scott scored another one in the fourth quarter; this time he went 12 yards on the end around.

Late in the game Barclay intercepted a Panther pass and ran it back 28 yards to the 15. Three plays later he scored and McGaughy's kick was true, winding up a game that got everybody in on the action.

BASKETBALL SLATE

Dec. 1	Clanton	H
Dec. 4	Ind. Sprgs.	H
	(3 p.m.)	...	T
Dec. 5	Thompson	T
Dec. 11	Vincent	T
Dec. 15	Fayette	H
Jan. 12	Thompson	...	H
Jan. 15	Calera	T
Jan. 19	Thorsby	T
Jan. 28	Jemison	H
Feb. 5	Vincent	H
Feb. 6	Holtville	...	T
Feb. 11	Jemison	T
Feb. 12	Calera	H

All the Comforts and then Some

As the new gym nears completion, Coach Cratie Corbett hopes to begin basketball workouts within two weeks. The football players and PE classes are now using the dressing room facilities in the basement.

The basement has four large dressing rooms: one each for boys and girls PE, one for the varsity, and another for the visitors.

In addition, there are several storage rooms, office for coaches with private shower, workroom with washer and dryer, girls' PE teacher's office with private shower, boys' PE teacher's office, and a large concrete play area.

The upstairs portion of the building contains the basketball gym, lobby, ticket office, concession stand, and restrooms. The

gym itself will seat approximately 500 on wooden fold-away bleachers.

Six practice goals are available with the two game goals being made of clear fiberglass.

A new electric scoreboard and two electric timepieces are also located in the gym. The outside dimensions of the new gymnasium are approximately 70 x 100 feet.

Verbena -- (Continued)

30-yard TD pass to Terry Richardson. Davis got the PAT. But Griffin had not finished. He took it in himself from the sixth in the final period for the 27-7 score.

Statistics

First downs: M--10, V--6; Yds. Rush: M--132, V--167; Passing: M--0, V--40; Fumb. lost: M--5, V--0.

Twelfth Man --(Cont'd)

organize the National Recreational Association, of which he was director for many years. He was also one of the founders of the Aid for Retarded Children's Association.

Serving in Flatrock, Ala., in 1930, as preacher of four churches, teacher of six classes, and coach of football, basketball, and baseball, is a sample of this man's undertakings.

He has served churches in nine counties and fifteen states, coming to Montevallo from a church in Birmingham where had served for fifteen years.

In this "twelfth-man's" case, MHS can certainly say "Their loss is our gain;" and mean it!

Where Do They Go from Here?

Every year, the athletic careers of many high school football players are ended by graduation. But the seniors all continue to play the old game of life.

The MHS grid stars who left the Bulldog ranks last year are now enjoying leisurely lives of college curriculum, business education, and various professional careers.

Ronnie Allen and Chuckie Harrison are spending most of their time on the campus of Alabama College trying to pull through Freshman English.

Eddie Gentry is attending Snead College in Boaz, Alabama, while Ricky Zucco watches with nostalgia the squirrels that scamper on and around the campus down Tuscaloosa way.

Don Hurt goes to Birmingham every day to learn the assets and liabilities of the business world at Alver-

son Draughton.

Sears Roebuck hired Bob by Joe Birchfield to pump gas at the service station at their new store in Vestavia, and Kenny Phillips is employed by O'Neal Steel in Birmingham.

Jerry Lucas was not available for comment, but we understand that he is planning to attend Howard College next semester on a baseball scholarship.

... Phil Hubbard

Coch Martin III

Coch Charles Martin, Junior Class sponsor and football coach, was admitted to the University Hospital in Birmingham last Tuesday.

Doctors have not yet diagnosed his ailment. Coach Martin has been unable to attend school since last Friday and has been away from football practice for two weeks.

Bulldogs Get Steak A-Plenty

QUESTION: Who can eat 36 steaks in half an hour, and then wash them down with 39 quarts of milk?

ANSWER: Thirty-six hungry Bulldogs. And they did just that very thing Wednesday night, Oct. 7, when Mrs. Ann Bearden sponsored a steak supper at the Co-ed Cafe for Montevallo High's gridmen.

The 'Dogs ate high with the compliments of several Montevallo merchants and townspeople.

The Food Center, Harper's Super Saver, and McCulley's Big Saver donated an abundance of steak. Milk was supplied by Mr. Tommy Baker, and \$45 was solicited from various merchants.

Helping Mrs. Bearden to cook and serve the food were Mrs. C. S. Norriss, Mrs. Carl Pickett, Flora Lee Norriss, Elizabeth Studdard,

and Lilly Lucas.

Mrs. Bearden had promised the Bulldogs the steak supper two weeks previously if they scored against Clanton. So, the score was made--and a promise was kept.

But Mrs. Bearden still was not satisfied. So she spread the word that another feast would be given if Jemison were beaten. So, last Wednesday night, 36 more steaks and 39 quarts of milk were consumed.

Merchant Marines Offer College Scholarships

The US Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, offers an unusual opportunity for young men.

Any physically fit boy with a high school education and high ideals, who has an interest in college and travel, may be eligible to receive a four-year scholarship to the Academy.

The scholarship provides a professional education second to none, tuition, room, board, medical expenses, clothing, and travel.

Kings Pointers do not have to face the uncertainties of Selective Service. Upon graduation from the Academy, men qualify for an Ensign's commission in the US Naval Reserve.

For complete information write Academy Training Representative, US Maritime Adm., P.O. Box 52948, New Orleans, La.

TEACHERS MEET NOV. 5

Need a new coat? If so, Nov. 5 would be a good day for shopping.

Because of a county-wide teachers' meeting, students will be dismissed after the third period.

Dear Diary -- (Cont'd)

bash! I didn't know the left foot from the right!

But the game was on-- what little we could see! We had to keep playing.

After my hip bones grew roots in the stadium seats, I decided to "take five." You might know I'd miss an Auburn touchdown!

But it's over; and as the sun sinks on the back of the bus s s z z zz!

Band Night Features 'Beatles' at Halftime, Kiwanians at Dance

"I think the band has done an outstanding job this season, and the show next Friday should be the climax to a highly successful year," said Mr. Everett Lawler, MHS band director, in regard to Band Night, Nov. 13.

Events for that evening include a special halftime show and an informal dance.

Featuring the Beatles, local, that is, the half-time performance will be a "Beatle Band Show," with the musicians promising several surprises for the evening.

After the game, the Band Parents Club will sponsor an informal dance in the high school auditorium. Music will be furnished by the Kiwanians. Members of B. B. Comer's band will be special guests.

Partial proceeds from the game and all the money from the dance will be used for further improvements in the band.

Juniors Head Toward \$2000 Goal

Members of the Junior Class began selling magazines right and left after an enthusiastic sales talk given by Mr. Hubert Cook.

The four competing teams (each homeroom has been divided into two teams, led by individual class officers) have made an encouraging leap toward their \$2000 overall goal in this year's magazine campaign.

Suggesting ways of approaching prospects, Mr. Cook reminded the Juniors that they had "nothing to lose and everything to

Mimi Edfeldt Named Good Citizen

Mimi Edfeldt is the 1964 DAR Good Citizenship Girl of MHS. This award is the second in her family. Her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Baker Edfeldt, was Good Citizenship Girl at Ensley High School in Birmingham in 1936.

After being nominated by the seniors, Mimi was chosen from a field of four by the faculty. Qualities of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism were considered in the selection.

Mimi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, has attended Montevallo Schools since entering the first grade in 1953. She is a member of the Student Council, serv-

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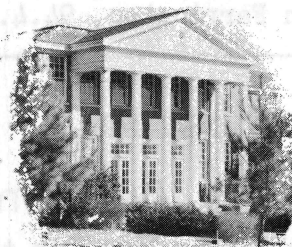
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Who Said, "Unlucky Number?"--

13 Earn 'A' in Every Subject

Thirteen students made the All-A Honor Roll for the first six weeks, showing an increase of one over the same period last year. This year's "baker's dozen" are Sherry Anderson, Linda Cunningham, Judy Draper, Susan Peters, Bill Scott, Ellen Scott, Margie Scott, Martha Scott, Judy Smitherman, Nellie Gray Strother, Thomas Nix, Robert Walters, and Tommy Wyatt.

Seniors, with 26 of their number making second Honor Roll, led the 82 students on this listing.

Twelfth grade Honor-Roll students are Ronnie Albright, Rondal Anderson, Barbara Barclay, Linda Cantrell, Ruth Crowe, Sandra Driver, Mimi Edfeldt, Ellen Erwin.

Patsy Fochtman, Mike Garrett, Evelyn Goggins, Trussel Harper, Beth Jeter, Eddy Lawley, John Lewis, Carolyn Lucas, Larry McGaughy, Suzy Oesterling.

Larry Pack, Jean Phillips, Grady Partridge, David Robinson, Janet Rotenberry,

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gain in the project."

With a 50% commission on five top-selling magazines, the class expects to exceed last year's profits by as much as \$100.

Top salesman for first-day sales, which reached \$284.52, was class president Phil Hubbard, with a total of \$96. This puts Phil well on the way toward the top-salesman's award.

Daily winners have been selecting prizes from an assortment of stuffed animals, ranging from a frog to a sheep dog.

'Montala' Staff Considers Changes

Susan Peters, a senior and all-A student, was chosen by the Montala staff to edit this year's annual.

As editor, Susan announced, "Since we have more Society members this year than last, we hope to relieve Mrs. Pendleton of more responsibility with the Montala."

"The idea for including prom and graduation pictures, thus slowing down the annual's arrival, is now under consideration. Also a more sociable autograph party is planned."

Mike Garrett, advertising manager, began ad sales last week. He announced the following prices: Whole page, \$40; half-page, \$25; one-fourth page, \$15; and boosters, \$3.

Senior portraits for the yearbook were made last Wednesday, with individual pictures to be made soon.

Nine Juniors Answer PSAT Call

When the announcement was made that the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests would be given on the morning after Homecoming, many MHS Juniors cried out in horror. They protested that it was not fair to be gotten up so early on Saturday morning to take a long test like PSAT, especially after such an exciting evening. Some simply said they were not going to take it.

They kept their word, too. For out of 73 Juniors, only nine took the test. These brave nine were Nancy Edwards, Bonard Hamric, Linda Hodson, Phil Hubbard, Susan Lovelady, Leon Lucas, and Peggy Maher. Calera students, Dodie Bailey, John Blair, Donny Loftin, Kenneth Robinson, and Alma Webb, joined the MHS'ers for the test.

PSAT is offered to Juniors and Seniors by the College Entrance Examination Board. Information gained from the test can help students estimate their ability to do college-level work. If they should decide to go to college, knowing how they scored on the PSAT can be helpful to students in selecting a college.

In addition, PSAT is used by some scholarship sponsors in considering applicants for awards. (P. Hubbard)

Senior Boys Lead Attendance

Coach Cratie Corbett's forty senior boys last month led the school in attendance with a 98.5%. Mr. Curtis Lee's eighth graders and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker's senior girls were a close second and third with average attendance of 98.47% and 98.29% respectively.

Other homeroom percentages in order were: Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, 98.2; Mrs. Sara Cairns, 97.83; Coach Charles Martin, 97.62; Mr. Douglas Morris, 97.38; Mrs. Emily Pendleton, 97.37.

Mr. B. W. Hamric, 96.56; Mrs. Anne Kelly, 96.55; Mr. H.H. Day, 95.35; Mrs. Frances Anthony, 95.19; Miss Kathryn Farrington, 94.4.

Arise, Seniors, Time for ACTION

No sleeping late in the morning for seniors taking the ACT test at 8 a.m. in Main Hall, Alabama College.

Students taking the test should bring the admission slips and information sheets completely filled out.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Early election returns for the city of Montevallo last Tuesday were:

Democratic electors--355,
Republican electors--589,
Selden (Congress) D--557,
French (Congress) R--383.

Sims Sundries on Main Street has recently gone out of business.

Mr. Jack Sims, former owner, has consolidated the business with his drug-store in the Whaley Center.

The Pendleton Electric Company has contracted with the City of Montevallo to replace wiring and regulate the traffic lights within the city.

Mr. Bill Pendleton and Mr. Dudley Pendleton are co-owners of the company.

A new Gulf service station is under construction on Highway 25 near Shelly's Place.

Macky Miles, an MHS '64 graduate, will operate the business.

Carlos Montoya, a Spanish Flamenco guitarist, will perform at Palmer Hall Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m..

Student tickets are \$1.

Montoya, first to display the Flamenco guitar in concert, has become a living symbol of guitar.

Council Says 'Thanks'

"Thanks" just seems such a little word to say for so much hard work, enthusiasm, thought, and spirit that went into making Homecoming the success that it was.

We of the Student Council wish it were possible to give some sort of a medal to show our appreciation to all who worked with the various committees.

Special recognition and thanks go to Coach Corbett, over-all chairman, for making this "one of the smoothest Homecomings ever."

It is our hope that in the future, the committees will work as efficiently and faithfully as everyone did this year so that Homecoming will mean more to the students as well as alumni of MHS.

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Always Time for Improving Grades

Did your heart sink when you received that yellow envelope on Homecoming Day? Were you dreading having to take its contents home for all to see?

Remember, your first six-weeks' grades can't be changed now, but you still have the rest of the year ahead---and you can improve.

School records are considered for college or job application. This gives you a goal to work toward. Get out those books and settle down---your future's at stake!

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Newcomer Likes It Here

According to homeroom teachers, 21 students are attending MHS for the first time. What are their thoughts?

Sandra Staggs, senior from B.B.Comer, Sylacauga, says, "MHS students are to be congratulated for their friendliness. The adjustments to different classmates and teachers was easy because of everyone's friendly attitude. MHS is already 'My school'."



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Seniors, Remember
ACT

8 a.m.
Main Hall



You're the Loser If You Refuse The Testing Program

Although college is something in the future for most of us, preparation for this goal is now.

Along with studying and doing our best in school, we are responsible for taking some preliminary tests.

The scores on these tests are sent to various colleges and play a large part in our admittance to certain universities.

Sometimes we may not agree with the scheduling of a test, for example at 8:00 on the morning after Homecoming; but even so, we owe it to ourselves and our future to make it our business to be there.

Social events are important to us now, but long after the memories of those moments have passed, the effects on our education will linger.

Find out now what tests are available to you, and take advantage of them.

Seniors! ACT tomorrow morning at 8:00 sharp.

(MP)

That's a Lot of Living, Zeke

Who is the oldest person at MHS? Certainly not one of the students! And even though some students think teachers grew up in the dark ages, they aren't the oldest either. MHS has a true septuagenarian.

Honor Roll -- (Cont'd)

Kenneth Smitherman, Sandra Staggs, Susan Thiemonge.

Juniors making the second Honor Roll are Barbara Birchfield, Cheryl Blackmon, Johnny Boyd, Lemoyné Davis-ton, Norman Eiland, Sue Goggins, Bonard Hamric.

Linda Harrison, Linda Hodson, Janette Holcomb, Phil Hubbard, Susan Lovelady, Jayne Lucas, Grace McEntee, Marlon Payne, Gail Pack, Janice Smitherman, Edward Dale Thompson, and Don Williams.

Sophomores on second Honor Roll are Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, Joan Anthony, Lynda Byrd, Barry Hicks, Phyllis Logan.

Lucile Lovelady, Anita Mitchell, Barbara Morris, David Nichols, Mary Ann Parker, Pam Pickett, Larry Popwell, Lynn Rotenberry, Sandra Sproul, Lonnie Thompson, Richard Tingle, and Peggy Whaley.

Freshmen on Honor Roll are Jane Andrews, Steve Arledge, Debbie Bearden, Susan Crowe, Ann Goad, Blaine Harper, Glenda Haynie, Judy Kay Holsomback, Judy Horton, Carol Lagrone, Phillip McEntee, Jimmy McGaughy.

Donnie Payne, Janette Reid, Donna Reynolds, Ed Simpson, Diane Spain, Judy Swann, and Bucky Weaver.

(Editor's note: World Geography students, because of grades withheld due to Coach Charles Martin's illness, were automatically omitted from this roll.

Any student with "D" or "F" in any subject is ineligible for Honor Roll, even though his other grades may raise his overall average.)

Zeke Wells marked three score and ten years plus four years on Oct. 21, and shouts of "Happy Birthday" were heard all day as students and teachers passed MHS's colored janitor in the halls on that day.

Helping Zeke celebrate was the second-period English class and Miss Walker who presented him with a shirt and a pair of gloves.

Answering his wish for a warm coat, the journalism class and advisors gave him a jacket and leather cap.

When asked how he managed to live this long, Zeke just smiled and said, "I took care of myself. I got plenty of sleep. I can count on my fingers the times I

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Mimi Edfeldt --(Cont'd)

ing in 1963-64 as secretary. Her most recent activity was co-chairman of Homecoming.

Her name consistently appears on Honor Roll.

She is president of FTA, treasurer of MHS's National Honor Society, and news editor of Spotlight. Last summer she represented MHS at Girls State in Montgomery.

FFA Helps Report Election Returns

On Election Day Mr. M. Thornton's fourth period agriculture class assisted United Press International in getting early election returns to the Birmingham News services.

The 18 boys covered nine election boxes in Montevallo, Wilton, and Calera.

All of the Shelby County

FFA NOTES

Fortitude, Faithfulness, and Ability" was Bro. Frank Ledford's topic when he spoke to FFA on Oct. 21.

Dr. R. A. Baker, teacher training supervisor at Auburn University, was a guest of MHS Oct. 28.

To observe the work of two Auburn student teachers assigned to Mr. M. Thornton, Dr. Baker will visit the adult welding class on Nov. 10 and the regular agriculture classes Dec. 3.

Barbara Barclay Wins County Office

Montevallo's Barbara Barclay is the new president of the Shelby County FFA-FHA officers. She succeeds Terry Snow, thereby claiming the top county position for two consecutive years.

Barbara is president of Montevallo's FHA and a member of National Honor Society and band.

Other officers elected at the dinner meeting held at Chesser's in Chelsea, Oct. 23, are second vice-president, Martha Bird, Calera; secretary, Jackie Isbell, Thompson; treasurer, Marion Watson, Vincent.

A first vice president will be chosen from Shelby County High.

chapters of FFA took part in the project.

These groups were included in 150,000 boys over the nation assisting UPI.

Auburn student teachers, Mr. James Barnes and Mr. James Drake, working with Mr. Thornton, directed the Montevallo Chapter's work in the service.

The Curtain Falls on Homecoming

Queen Suzy Oesterling expressed the thoughts of many MHS'ers when bedtime arrived Friday night following the Homecoming festivities. After her mother had tried in vain to get her to bed, Suzy explained, "But, mother, if I close my eyes, it'll all be over!"

How true her statement was! But although the event has passed for another year, thoughts of a successful Homecoming will linger for weeks to come.

DANCE DREAMY

Dance decorations featured gold lettering spelling out the theme, "Let's Salute Montevallo's Finest Tonight," and silhouettes of dancing figures on gold, diamond-shaped backgrounds on the wall.

Couples could truly have danced all night to music of the Kiwanians. With the tunes by Chuck King on the cornet, the musicians kept the floor occupied with "swingers and dreamers."

LOVE THAT JAVA

Seventy MHS grads gathered during the dance to reminisce with friends over coffee and to enjoy cookies furnished by the boys in the Senior Class.

Terry Daviston, '60, came from Atlanta, the furthest distance traveled by any returning alumnus.

Seventeen of last year's seniors came "home."

PEP IS PERSONAL

"Pep is Personal, Enthusiastic, and Persistent," said Brother Frank Ledford, speaker at Thursday night's bonfire pep rally.

The speech preceded the burning of the Wildcat, when "Burn, Wildcat, Burn," rang through the night.

I LOVE A PARADE

The queen and her court were highlighted in the parade as the five lovelies

occupying raised seats, spread their colorful evening-gown skirts across a blue and white float.

A red Fairlane 500, carrying the cheerleaders and the FTA's orange Mustang were favorites among newer cars in the parade, while the Junior Class's Model T received a lot of comment.

FOR THE COLORS

Plesia Fochtman's blue skirt and weskit with an orange blouse won her an MHS necklace for the best display of colors.

Gold cuff links went to Kenneth Lucas, whose blue and orange feathered hat captured first place among the boys on Color Day.

THE TWENTIES ROAR

A Roaring Twenties show by MHS's band at halftime featured the majorettes in "short and sassy" costumes with hats and canes.

The musicians played such tunes as "Ain't She Sweet" and "Five Foot Two." A highlight of the show was the flicker movie.

By flashing beams from a flashlight from side to side on a villain-after-a-maid set, band members produced a jerky action like that of a silent movie.

***** ALL'S OVER *****

And with Homecoming over the Student Council, along with Mr. Cratie Corbett, who served as the overall chairman, can take a bow for a job well done. Consensus was it was "the best yet." (Martha Price)

Who says being a librarian is dull? Not Marian in "The Music Man" nor Mrs. Julia Rotenberry, a 1941 MHS graduate.

Mrs. Rotenberry became interested in library work during her Alabama College days. Since she has always enjoyed reading, proximity to books seemed natural and the ideal job for her.

While an AC student Julia Ward took a liberal arts course, which she recommends for library work. Following graduation, she enrolled at the University of North Carolina for specialized training and earned a master's degree in library science. These studies are basic to the occupation.

"A library is one of the quietest places you can find

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Junior Scientists Organize, Go to Work

Six scientific geniuses have organized themselves

into a junior high science club.



This group convenes every first and third Friday afternoons with their sponsor, Mrs. Emily Pendleton.

Each club member is doing an individual science project of special interest. One "carpenter" is building a cloud chamber in connection with his radioactivity project. Another is collecting rare rocks.

A club project for the year is the maintenance of the junior high science equipment and supplies.

Dr. Frank Ledford, pastor of Montevallo Methodist Church, was guest speaker at the Tri-Hi-Y meeting on Wednesday of this week.

The topic of his talk was the club's purpose, "To create, maintain, and extend high standards of Christian character."

Dr. Ledford told of the similarity of teenagers around the world. He showed how high ideals help people get along with each other.

Concluding, Dr. Ledford said, "If we surrender ourselves to God, He will guide us and we will find peace."

FFA Hunts Possum

FFA members held their annual possum hunt Oct. 28, on the Surface Farm at Spring Creek.

Mr. Pat Brewster, an honorary member of Montevallo's FFA, furnished six hounds for the hunt.



LOCKER LAUGHS

You know, I've been thinking. It's not every locker that has a home as good as mine. What more could I ask? Swell students and teachers and a school atmosphere that's the greatest!

While studying the solar engine and what makes it turn in biology class, Susan Lovelady asked, "Is it a vacuum?" Mr. Day replied, "Yes, it is." Lynn Frost then brightly asked, "Does the wind make it turn?"

In speech class the name of George Washington Carver came up. Sandra Scott said, "That name sounds familiar,

but just exactly who was he?" Lemoyne Daviston seriously answered, "Why, don't you know? He was the first president."

Accustomed to the deep blue of the 1965 class rings, Richard Tingle was much disturbed by his 1962 graduate sister's white stone. He worriedly said, "Hey, Shirley, your rings faded."

by Susan Thiemonge

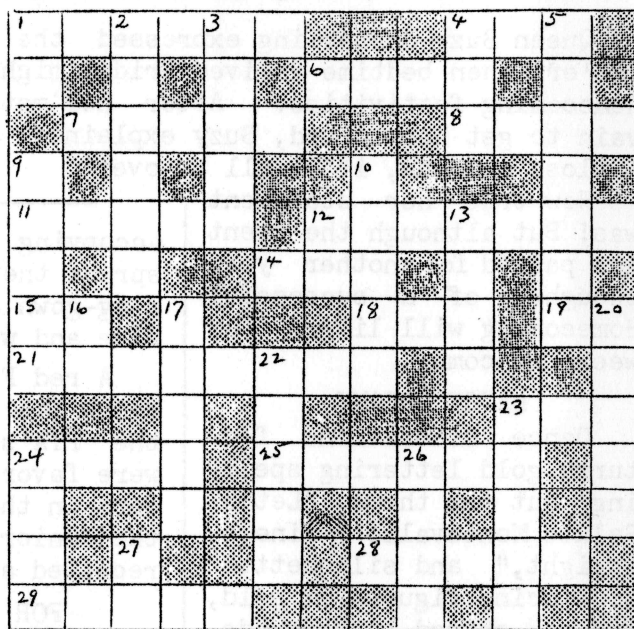
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Across
1. Bother, pest
 5. Our school
 7. Short for Alabama
 8. Students do this before a test
 11. What one does at ball games
 12. MHS mascot
 14. Must be paid
 15. Preposition
 18. David Smith-erman's position
 19. Therefore
 21. Number considered unlucky

23. What a dog is
24. Tonight is their night
25. Risk, peril, jeopardy
28. Mr. Fisher is one
29. 11 men make a ____ (pl)

- Down
1. Objective case of I
 2. A human sinew or tendon (pl)
 3. MHS opponent tonight
 4. Angry, enraged
 5. Top class in school
 9. Student Council prexy

10. Suzy Oesterling was Homecoming ____
12. Exist
13. What a gentleman likes
16. Exclamation of surprise
17. Sr. Class president
20. Group of eight
22. Male Spotlight editor
23. Head cheerleader
24. What MHS did to Jemison
26. Not bad
27. Exclamation of laughter



Lot of Living--(Cont'd)

stayed up all night. I've worked hard all my life, too.

"Hard work" for Zeke has included being a railroad worker and spending 38 years as a coal miner in and around the Piper and Colean-or Mines.

Zeke was questioned about his work at MHS. He said, "They're fine folks, here, and I haven't had a falling out in the three years I've worked for them."

To show his loyalty for MHS, on Color Day Zeke came to school wearing a bright orange shirt and classy blue suspenders.

by Sandra Staggs

7th Grade Leads Jr. Honor Roll

Sixty five junior high school students made Honor Roll for the first six weeks. Out of these, 41 were seventh graders, and the remaining 24, eighth graders.

Twenty seven received All-A report cards. These, by homerooms are: Mrs. Frances Anthony-- Linda Anderson, Linda Boothe, Melissa Knowles, Bobbie Joe Parker, and Laurel Seamon.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton-- Beth Anthony, Dian Lawler, Mary Lou Reeder, Stevie Sears, Sarah Weaver.

Mrs. Frances Shaw--Martha Sue Barklay, Dee Dee Garrett, Mary McCulley, Courtney Parker.

Mr. Curtis Lee--Cheryl McClure, Jan Mills, Kerry Kirkland, Mary Ellen Lewis, Debbie Ward.

Mr. Doug Morris-- Jimmy Culp, Randy Ellington, Mary Harper, Teresa Jackson, Susan McGlown, Bob Scott, Adelle Simpson, Carol Thomas.

Those making second Honor Roll were:

Seventh graders: Tommy Arledge, Billy Barrett, Harriett Bowden, Steve Brand, Terry Davis, Dennis Glosson, Roy Goggins, Kay Green, Marcia Green, Randy Freene.

Mike Guthrie, Tithie Harrell, Betty Jo Hatcher, Joe Lovelady, Linn Loyd, David McGaughy, Laurie Gene Orr, M. J. Otts, Allen Palmer, Lynn Partridge, Dottie Phillips, Terry Pickett.

Jimmy Thomas, Susan Thomas, Sandra Thompson, Nancy Wooley, Danny Wyatt.

Eighth graders: Tisia Baker, David Bennett, Sharon Bridges, Jimmy Brown, Cecile Dennis, Carole Edwards, Page Ferriss, Hattie Bell Lucas, Mack Nix, Kathie Steele, Sharon Winslett.

PRINCIPAL ATTENDS MEETING

Mr. Guy Milford, principal, spent Wednesday in Birmingham at a meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, of which MHS is a member.

Librarian --- (Cont'd)

to work. Muted conversations may be preferred, but we usually help students find what they need by speaking in a natural voice but in a low tone.

"Wanting to aid others and knowing where to find what is needed are two prime qualifications of a library worker," says Mrs. Rotenberry.

"Most students don't realize the many different jobs offered in this field. Even the ocean liners employ librarians. Civil Service jobs offer world travel, but for us 'stay-at-homers' the routine library work is a gratifying career.

"Job openings with good salaries are waiting for those students who are capable and interested."

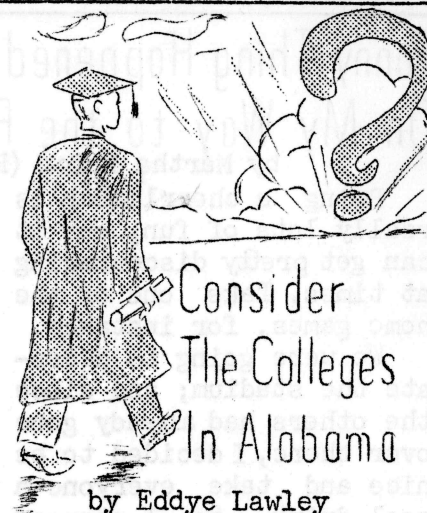
Hodson, Walters Lead Debators

Linda Hodson and Robert Walters are co-chairmen of the MHS Forensic League.

Other officers are Susan Thiemonge, vice-chairman in charge of materials, and Marie Middaugh, secretary-treasurer.

At present the debators are researching materials to be used in preparing negative and affirmative cases on the topic, "Are Arms Controls Necessary for World Peace?"

The Nov. 12 meeting will find the debators in action.



Consider The Colleges In Alabama

by Eddy Lawley

Choosing a college is an important decision for high school seniors. To aid MHS'ers in the choice, the Spotlight gives information on various Alabama Colleges and Universities.

This week the University of Alabama is Spotlighted. Here the college of arts and sciences offers majors in such fields as English, history, journalism, math, music, pre-dentistry, pre-law, and pre-medicine.

A college of education is offered for prospective teachers.

A large number of engineering degrees are available-- aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, and mining.

Other schools of study are chemistry, commerce and business administration, home economics and nursing.

Entrance requirements vary for different majors, but all students must take the ACT test before entering. Information about this test may be obtained in the principal's office.

Tuition for the University is \$130 a semester, with total yearly expenses about \$1,100.

Alabama has 26 fraternities and 17 sororities. Boys may choose either Army or Air Force ROTC units.

Funny Thing Happened To Me Other Day On My Way to the Football Stadium.....

by Martha Price (Head Cheerleader)

Being a cheerleader is really lots of fun, but it can get pretty discouraging at times. Take one of the home games, for instance.

We were going to decorate the stadium; and since the others had already gone over there, I decided to be nice and take everyone a cool drink. So, I stopped at the grocery store, got a carton of large cokes, opened them up, and set them in the car floor.

As I eased on the brakes for a stop sign, the whole carton fell over and the bottom of my car was floating with ice-cold coke.

Of course, it couldn't end there. When I reached the stadium and pulled the pompoms from the back seat, I found I had one coke-colored one. So, I laid it on my car to dry-- behold, an orange hood.

My chemistry book came floating out the door just then, so I laid it up on the car, too.

When I finally got inside the stadium, I discov-

ered we had left half the crepe paper at the school. So, I jumped into my trusty old Ford and dashed off.

Luckily, the forgotten pompom fell off immediately and was retrieved. But not so with my chemistry book. It rode to the nearest mud puddle and then slid off.

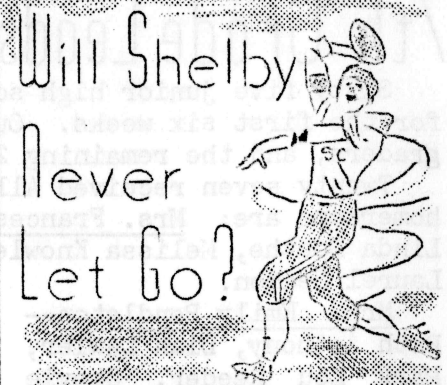
After I had backed over it, I got it back in the car, which was now a mass of orange and blue stripes.

I made it to the school and got the paper. Now it seemed everything was under control. But, no. As I eased onto the highway, the engine sputtered and died.

I figured it had drowned, but a look at the gas gauge revealed a different story.

Leaving the car sitting on the side of the road, I ran, box in hand, to the stadium, and began frantically wrapping goal posts.

If anyone noticed the strips of crepe paper going different ways on Thompson's they were kind enough to keep quiet.



by Robert Walters

Shelby County's football question of the year seems to be "Who is going to beat the Wildcats--when?"

Vincent's Yellowjackets thought it was they last Saturday night when their Tim Barnes returned Shelby's opening kick 65 yards to the Wildcat five, and Jimmy Sumners went in for a 6-0 lead over the "King."

But just like Lyndon B., the Wildcats came roaring back to a landslide 29-6 victory to squelch the 'Jackets a second year.

Just like death and taxes, though, it is inevitable--they will be beaten! Remember a few years back, another county team had everyone asking the same question. for six years. That team was the MHS Bulldogs.

And before that, there was Thompson, who held the title for eight years.

While Shelby was taking top place, Calera scored a fourth period TD to snatch fourth place and send Montevallo to the bottom rung.

Last week Thompson took a 7-0 decision over Holtville in a non-county game. Next week the Warriors play Vincent, but there seems little chance for an upset.

The same comment goes for Calera's chances against SCHS Nov. 13--not likely!

County Teams Lose 43 Seniors

What effect will the graduation of 43 football players have on Shelby County teams? Here's what the coaches have to say.

Coch John Tippens at Calera said, "The loss of these boys will not affect our team because we will have lettermen returning to take their place."

His five seniors are Tommy Anderson, Tommy Gay, Byron McDonald, Mike Stone, and Jesse Spencer.

Concerning Montevallo's seniors, Coch Theron Fisher said, "We're losing some

good boys, and naturally they'll be missed. But we should be stronger next year with the returning boys and new recruits."

Four-year lettermen who graduate this year at MHS are Eddy Lawley, Larry Pack, and Bill Scott. Other seniors are Kenny Burdette, John Lewis, Larry McGaughy, David Robinson, Kenneth Smith, George White, and Tommy Wyatt.

Kicking the football around for the last four years at Shelby are George
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Blue Devils Come Calling Tonight

Cordova's Blue Devils come from 70 miles down the road to meet the Montevallo Bulldogs here tonight at 7:30.

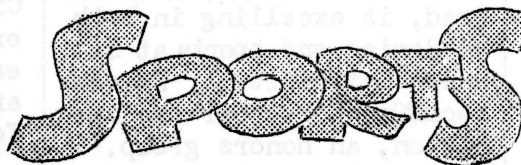
All-State quarterback Tim O'Neil led the undefeated 'Devils to a 20-0 victory over MHS last year.

Wins over Oak Grove, Double Springs, Oakman, and a tie with Curry are included in Cordova's record this season. The Devils have lost one-- a 14-6 Wal-Win Conference game to Carbon Hill.



TIME FOR BASKETBALL

The first basketball game in the new gym is with Clanton, Dec. 1.



Bulldogs Hit Cellar in County

Calera Eases by MHS 19-13

In their roughest football game of the season, the Bulldogs fought, knocked, and scrapped the Calera Eagles all over the field but found themselves behind 19-13 as the final whistle blew. The defeat at Calera Oct. 30, put the Bulldogs on the bottom in county standings, with the Eagles flopping above them in fourth place.

It was nip-and-tuck from the opening kick, but a fumble on Montevallo's 3-yard line set the Eagles up for a score in the first quarter. Larry Franks ran the TD, but Tommy Gay was stopped in his tracks on the PAT attempt.

In the second period, Ottis Grant did it for the Eagles, going from his own 45-yard line. Gay wouldn't be denied on the PAT this time, and Calera took a 13-0 margin.

60-Yard Drive

Late in the second quarter, Montevallo climaxed a 60-yard drive with an unplanned lateral to score.

On fourth down and goal to go, Ed Simpson passed to Bill Scott, who lateraled to Mike Pickett for the TD. Larry McGaughy's kick was good for a 13-7 score.

Passes Pay Off

On the third play of the second half David Smitherman

made a spectacular grab of Doug Jones's pass and raced 41 yards to tie the game at 13 all.

A 15-yard aerial from Gay to Franks for six points clinched the game for the Eagles in the final period.



Girls Jump, Run, Leap For Fitness

With aching muscles the Girls' PE classes push and pull their way through a physical fitness program.

Records are being set in every class. Carolyn Smith, A Junior, did 100 modified pull-ups, while Debbie Bearden, a 9th grader, leaped 6' 8" for the longest broad jump. Sandra Johnson, another Junior, ran the 50-yard dash in 7 seconds, barefoot!

Coach Feels Better

"I'm happy to be home and feeling much better," says Coach Charles Martin after two weeks in the University Hospital.

The doctors diagnosed Coach's illness as inflammation of the spinal column, which affected the muscle tissues.

He hopes to return to school Monday.

Seniors (Cont'd)

Bentley, Jerry Carter, Conrad Fowler, Ricky McDow, Jerry Liveoak, Alan Suttle, Lloyd Suttle, Rusty Harden, is also a senior.

Coach Don Bulger said, "These boys have all been standouts during our fortunate years of winning. They will be very hard to replace, but we will have a number of fine lettermen returning"

Thompson's seniors who have four-year's play are David Bishop, Billy Brantley, Johnny Busby, Jimmy Dennis, Bill Jones, and James Taylor. Other seniors are Gary Blankenship, Junior Rich, Douglas Sellers, and Tommy Thompson.

"These boys will be missed tremendously because they are the backbone of our team," said Coach Lyle Darnell.

Losing their first six backs, Timmy Barnes, Jimmy Summers, Donald Oaks, Ronald Drake, Ronnie Upton, and John Lenn, who "have scored all 152 of the Yellowjackets' points," will leave a gap at Vincent.

Also graduating are four linemen who have "played almost all of every game." They are Herman Karasek, John Powers, Jimmy Adair, and Carl Moore.

"This loss may well mean we'll have to rebuild next year," said Coach James Jones.

Comer Battle Is Uphill Pull

The big boys from Comer are coming!

B. B. Comer's Tigers, who ran over the Bulldogs last year 40-6, come to Montevallo next Friday with hopes of doing it again, since they have only one win thus far this season. Game time is 7:30.

On paper, the Bulldogs are a 26-point underdog. Shelby, the only common foe, barely got by the Tigers, 13-7, but stomped MHS 47-14, with the second string running part of the show.

According to these figures, Comer should be at least a 26-point favorite, so victory over the Tigers would prove doubly sweet for the Bulldogs.

Though the Tigers have won but one game thus far, they play one of the roughest schedules in the state, including Pell City, Russellville, Sylacauga, and Shelby. 6' 4" David Mull leads the direction of a new coach, James Mason.

...Robert Walters

Fowler Leads 47-14 Wildcat Show--

Bulldogs Lose at Homecoming

Montevallo's Bulldogs scored more points on Shelby County High than any other team so far this year, held their line twice while Larry McGaughy kicked two extra points; intercepted two passes; and still lost 47-14 before the MHS homecoming crowd Oct. 23.

Wildcat Conrad Fowler spearheaded this 31st Shelby game without defeat. The 6' 3" quarterback ran two TD's (including a 91-yard jaunt), passed for two more, and kicked five out of seven extra points.

MHS Intercepts

Montevallo's touchdowns came on pass interceptions.

In the third quarter, Doug Jones picked off a pass thrown by Jeff Hand and returned it 15 yards for the first Bulldog score.

McGaughy's kick was good, and MHS was on the scoreboard for the first time in three years against Shelby.

Late in the final period

Danny Thornton Stars at Sewanee

Danny Thornton, MHS '61 grad, is excelling in both academics and sports at Sewanee University. He was recently chosen for the Red Ribbon, an honors group.

An English major, Danny is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, the Order of the Gownsmen, the student governing body.

Danny has also been commended by Sewanee's football coaches. The undefeated Tigers have won 12 straight games with Danny, a two-year letterman, as starting right guard.

Somebody Has To Do Those Little Extras

Perhaps you don't realize it, but many people beside the boys on the gridiron represent the school when a football game takes place at our stadium.

Have you noticed the boys wearing the "turtle-shell" Civil Defense helmets scamp-ering about busily before each game? Well, they, too, are performing a service for MHS.

Two of them, Wallis Harrison and Rondal Anderson, are ushers. Their job is to help people find their seats in the stadium.

In addition, these two industrious ones sweep out the stadium every Friday morning for your comfort.

Five other boys perform another very important task. Wayne Davis, Kenneth Edwards, Tom Hicks, Mike Lovelady, and DeWayne Morris direct the parking of cars at the game.

These boys receive no reward for the duties they perform except the satisfaction they get from serving the school.

(Phil Hubbard)

Senior Bulldogs Make Honor Roll

Eight of the ten senior members of the football squad, including two All-A players, were listed on the honor roll for the first six weeks.

Bill Scott and Tommy Wyatt were the two All-A scholars.

Senior boys on second honor roll were Eddye Lawley, John Lewis, Larry McGaughy, Larry Pack, David Robinson, and Kenneth Smitherman.

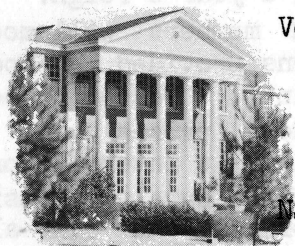
Bill Scott intercepted a Fowler pass at the 25-yard line and ran it in for a second touchdown for MHS.

Shelby Scores Seven

Nine plays from the opening kick, Fowler hit Jerry Liveoak for 10 yards and the first of seven TD's for the Wildcats.

Other Shelby scoring was done by Fowler, 39 yds., 91 yds.; Rusty Harden, 7 yds.; George Bentley, 2 yds.; Ricky McDow, 1 yd.; and Fowler to Bentley, 5 yds.

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MHS Journalists Head for Chicago--

'Spotlighters' Look to NSPA

Snow flurries, skyscrapers, and "big-city life" await eleven MHS amateur journalists! Off for the "Windy City" next Wednesday night, these students will attend the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago with approximately 2,000 other delegates.

The MHS'ers will depart from the Birmingham terminal on the Illinois Central at 7 p.m., under the personal supervision of passenger agent, Mr. T. J. Francis. Their destination will be the nation's largest hotel, the Conrad Hilton, on the edge of Lake Michigan.

NSPA will open its meeting with a convocation at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Montevallo's delegates will attend short courses and special sessions covering all phases of publications, beginning Friday
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Montevallo Is District Host for Future Teachers

Fifth District FTA'ers from Blount, Jefferson, Shelby, St. Clair, and Talladega Counties will convene at MHS Dec. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Eddie Potts, president, and Patsy Fochtman, secretary of the district, will preside over the meeting.

Guest speaker Dr. June Broxton, psychology professor at Alabama College, will relate her firsthand experiences and observations of Russia, concentrating on education.

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THANKSGIVING'S HERE

Beginning with the 2:45 bell next Wednesday, 460 MHS students will have 113 hours and 5 minutes to stuff themselves with turkey and trimmings; visit friends or relatives; hunt turkeys, rabbits, deer, or squirrels; read a book; or just plain loaf.

It's Thanksgiving holidays for MHS!

School will resume at 7:50 a.m., Nov. 30.

Phil Hubbard Leads Jr. Magazine Salesmen

Phil Hubbard, president, not only shot forward on first day sales but went on to be top salesman when the Junior Class magazine sales were officially tallied on last Monday afternoon.

Phil sold \$140.26. Second and third places went to Connie Grady, \$87.88; and Susan Lovelady, \$78.88.

Other winners, awarded prizes of stuffed animals at a class meeting Tuesday,

New Gas Heater Replaces Coal Furnace At Montevallo High

Friday the thirteenth was a lucky day for MHS.

Clanking metal and groaning winches declared the arrival of a new, ultra-modern gas heater, installed in the school's furnace room.

The old coal-burning boiler was replaced by the 127 horsepower, 4250 MBh Kene-saw Compact Generator.

For a week MHS'ers did without heat while the Thrasher Air-Conditioning and Heating Contractors of Talladega worked to move the old 5-ton steel boiler.

"The cost of the heat will be about the same, but the gas heater will be practically maintenance free, and the heat will be quicker and more evenly distributed," said Mr. Harold Thrasher, in charge of installation.

A thermostat in the principal's office will control the temperature of the school both day and night. The City of Montevallo will furnish the gas.

"Although this is the
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Magazine Salesmen

included Jayne Lucas, Mike Pickett, Martha Scott, and Vicki Winslett.

Although the \$2000 goal was not reached, a profit of approximately \$500 was obtained from the \$1420.38 total sales.

Mr. Hubert Cook, Look School Plan representative, will personally award first prize of \$15 and several other prizes for selling 50% profit magazines.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Alabama College Theatre will present the children's production, Heidi, Dec. 9 and 10 in Palmer Hall. No admission will be charged for the 2 p.m. matinees.

Mrs. Willilee Trumbauer is director of the play based on the story by Johanna Spyri.

Mr. Don Mahone is remodeling Rogan Furniture Store on Main Street. He says the work should be completed in about three weeks.

The ninth annual community presentation of Handel's Messiah is Sunday, Dec. 6. Performances will be given at the Montevallo Methodist Church at 4 and 8 p.m.

A string quartet will accompany the 100 voice choir. Soloists will be Mrs. Geraldine Kullmann Behrendt, soprano; Mr. Bennie Middaugh, baritone; and Mr. Clint Mills, tenor.

Alabama College students will accompany the chorus: Mary Doucet, pianist, and Brenda Boone, organist.

Mr. Bruce Tolbert is director of the chorus.

Band Works toward New Uniforms; Buys Oboe

The Band Boosters Club, under the leadership of Mr. Bill Goad, is undertaking the project of purchasing new uniforms for the MHS band. Mrs. Goad says that several companies are being contacted for estimates.

According to Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, "The present uniforms are in poor condition. They are at least 18 years old and were purchased second hand."

A new French-made oboe is the most recent purchase of the band. The smooth and beautiful tone of the oboe,

FHA Sponsors Fashion Show

A special guest, door prizes, talent numbers, and beautiful clothes are all features of the FHA's Fashion Show, scheduled for Dec. 11.

Miss Katy Sue Meredith, 1964 National Maid of Cotton and an Alabama College senior, will model part of the all-cotton wardrobe she received as winner of the National contest last December in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Meredith will also add to the program by telling of her experiences

during a year's reign.

FHA members will model fashions provided by local merchants. Talent numbers and door prizes will be presented at intermission.

Barbara Barclay, president of FHA and over-all chairman for the event, is working with the various committees on arrangements.

The show will be at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS auditorium.

Admission prices are 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults.

Mr. Thornton Works With Legislative Group

Mr. M. Thornton, Montevallo agriculture teacher, met with the State Legislative Committee of AEA on Nov. 10 in Montgomery.

Composed of 30 persons representing all facets of education, the committee's job is to recommend a budget for Alabama schools.

The group is currently concentrating on the free textbooks program and an increase in teachers' salaries.

Mr. Thornton has been a member of this committee for three years.

NSPA Trip -- (Cont'd)

morning and continuing through Saturday noon.

At a special awards luncheon Friday, five Pace-maker Awards will be presented to outstanding high school newspapers.

Scheduled speakers include NSPA staff members and expert advisors, professionals, and leaders in school publications.

Tours by day and night will give the delegates a chance to explore the city during "off hours."

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt and Miss Susie DeMent, Spotlight advisors, will attend meetings of the Journalism Education Association for high school journalism teachers.

Spotlighters attending the clinic are Linda Cantrell, Mimi Edfeldt, Nancy Edwards, Phil Hubbard, Virginia Jenks, Eddy Lawley, Peggi Maher, Candi McGaughy, and Martha Price.

Two members of the Montala staff, Mike Garrett and Larry McGaughy, will also attend the meetings.

Mr. Carl Edfeldt will be "chancellor of the exchequer" and boys' chaperone.

an instrument developed by the French in the late 1700's will be heard during this concert season.

Approximate cost of the new instrument is \$300.

Cheryl McClure, presently a tenor sax player, will play the instrument.

All Must Now Be United

I strongly supported Barry Goldwater for president. I like the Republican candidate --his conservative principles, his character, and his ideas. Approximately three out of four Alabamians agreed with me by carrying the state for the Republican slate for the first time since 1872.

But the fact remains that on a nationwide scale, Lyndon Johnson went back into office by a 6-4 margin over the Conservative Arizonian.

We in the South believe deeply in our principles and way of life, but we concede to the majority vote. Southerners must hide their sectional differences in a united stand with every American to face the

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Senior Boys Really Cheer

Girls lead the cheers at MHS ballgames. They put up posters in the halls and do most of the yelling in the stands, but the stronger sex takes over for some "real" cheering. Coach Cratie Corbett's 41 senior boys, the largest homeroom in school, do their cheering in another way--in their homeroom activities.

During the first week 74% of the class subscribed to Spotlight, 11% above the next nearest class. In the current attendance report, the senior boys led the school with 98.5%, which represented 12 absences from 10 boys in one month. Thirteen of the class made honor roll, with three on the All-A list. This trio composed 23% of the total All-A group.

To show their enthusiasm at Homecoming, Coach's boys baked over 60 dozen cookies for the alumni coffee hour and also furnished the Senior Class car in the parade.

Can any class top this for school spirit? (EL)

'Take Care Of the Minutes'

Most homeroom groups complete the reports and devotional within the first half of the morning roll period.

Unless class business, counseling, participation in drives, or previewing the day are under consideration, we then have about ten minutes to use as we see fit.

Many of us are guilty of fiddling away this time.

If we waste ten minutes a day, that adds up to fifteen minutes a week, nearly three and one-half hours a month, and thirty hours during the year. And that's a lot of time to throw away!

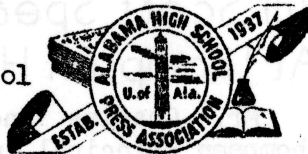
There are several profitable ways to spend the time. A last-minute briefing for a scheduled test or a quick review for our first two classes could prove helpful. And reading a book is always good.

The world's richest man has exactly 24 hours--just as the poorest. But what a difference time makes. (MP)



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Research Assignments Have Dual Purpose in Democracy Classes

"Democracy is on trial in the world, on a more colossal scale than ever before," wrote Charles Fletcher Dale.

Consequently, three MHS classes of senior Democracy students are preparing special semester projects, consisting of research papers on any phase of American Government.

Topics already chosen include The Capitol, Communism--Threat to the Free World, and General McArthur.

Mrs. Sara Cairns and Mr. Cratie Corbett agree that working on the papers will help the students improve their writing ability, as well as enable them to learn more about a specific subject in which they are interested.

National Essay Contest Open to Juniors, Seniors

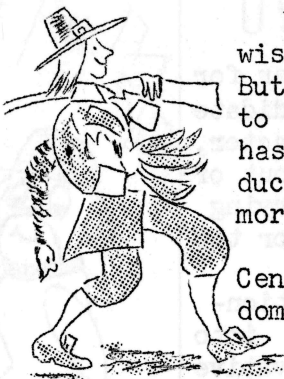
"How the Handicapped Are Overcoming Barriers to Employment in My Community" is the theme of the 17th Annual National "Ability Counts" Essay Contest.

The contest, sponsored in Alabama by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, is open to eleventh and twelfth grade students. Papers of 750 words must be submitted by Feb. 15, 1965.

Alabama's first-prize winner will receive an expense paid trip to Washington, D. C., and a chance for \$1000 as a national winner.

The address of the Governor's Committee is Industrial Relations Bldg., Montgomery, Ala., 36104.

The Gobbler's Quite a Bird



When you were younger, you probably wished that "plump old bird" had six legs. But "'tain't" so! Since its introduction to the Pilgrims by the Indians, the turkey has gone through many changes, but producers haven't come up with a species with more than two legs.

The fowl is a native of only North and Central America and was not penned up and domesticated until the white man tamed the wilderness.

'Montala' Ad Sales Please Business Mgr.

Mike Garrett, advertising manager of the Montala, announced first day sales amounted to \$70.

Covering downtown shops, Mike says, "The business men were very friendly and receptive. I've had only a few refusals and don't expect too many, if the first day is a fair sampling."

Besides working on the Montala, the thirteen Honor Society members will provide free baby sitting service for the Dec. 7 PTA.

By this time they hope to be wearing their NHS pins, tie tacs, charms, and necklaces that are on order.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton is sponsor of the group.

Bill Scott Speaks At Thompson High

Mr. Charles Knowles, Thompson principal, invited Bill Scott to be guest speaker as part of a plan of exchange of students among Shelby County Schools. Bill read his paper with which he won last year's PTA Good Citizenship Essay Contest.

"I just described the traits all students should possess in school," said Bill about his paper.

In the early days the turkey was not only valuable to the Indians as a food source but also for its feathers. In one account the Lewis and Clark Expedition reported that the explorers took the long wing and tail feathers and bartered their way through the hostile Indian villages.

The name turkey is believed to be derived from the resemblance of the bird's head to a Turkish fez.

California raises more domesticated turkeys than any other state in the U.S.

Alabama Conservation Department says the turkey is the most sought after game bird in the state.

.... by Linda Cantrell

All Must Unite --(Cont'd) difficult times of today.

We must support our president with our hopes, our actions, our thoughts, and our prayers. Remember, we are free men, Americans, Alabamians, and Southerners, in that order.

Until 1968 when we get a chance to elect another leader, every one of us should remember what Adlai Stevenson said after he was defeated in 1956: "It is traditional for Americans to fight hard before an election; it is traditional to close ranks after the election. We vote as many, but we pray as one."

(Robert Walters)

Doctor Says Rewards Are Great

by Phil Hubbard

Does ten years of college education sound appealing to you? If so, a career in medicine may be just what you are looking for. Such was the experience of Dr. Leslie H. Hubbard, a 1930 graduate of MHS, who became interested in medicine during his first and only year at Howard College in Birmingham.

Studies at the University of Alabama, the University of Alabama Medical School, and Washington University in St. Louis led to residency and internship at Hillman Hospital in Birmingham.

Personal qualifications needed to become a good doctor are the desire to learn and a willingness to sacrifice many personal pleasures.

To Each Her Own

MHS girls' royal blue gym suits now sport their owners' names in bright orange lettering.

Mrs. Fred Garrett donated her service and time to monogramming each uniform. She used a purl-whip stitch on her automatic sewing machine for the work.

Each P.E. student paid 25¢ for this service. "The revenue will be used to purchase some type of equipment for the department," said Mrs. Anne Kelly, phys ed teacher.

"When you're trying to make it through med school, almost any and every kind of social life must be excluded," said Dr. Hubbard.

A good high school background should include such subjects as science, four years of math, and at least one foreign language, preferably Latin. Excellent grades in these help.

The rewards of the medical profession are many. Dr. Hubbard said, "I receive personal satisfaction in helping others. Each case

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Auburn Is Largest--

Consider Alabama's Colleges



Of the 24 institutions of higher education in Alabama, Auburn University is the largest. With an enrollment of approximately 11,000, the school has a ratio of one teacher to fifteen students.

The following schools of study are offered at Auburn: Science and Literature; Agriculture, Architecture and the Arts, Chemistry, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Pharmacy, and Veterinary Medicine.

Almost any phase of agriculture, from ornamental horticulture to game management, may be taken in the School of Agriculture.

Future engineers may major in aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, or textile fields.

Forestry, building construction, industrial management, nursing science, and pharmacy are also offered at Auburn.

A score of 16 or better on the ACT test is required for admission to the University. Registration fee is \$195 per quarter, with yearly expenses about \$1,070.

Twenty-two fraternities and eleven sororities, along with numerous clubs and other groups are available for extra-curricular activities. Boys may choose the Army, Navy, or Air Force ROTC Units.

(Eddie Lawley)

LOCKER LAUGHS



Gosh, I sure am glad football season's over. Now, I can settle down and quit running around in little "squares." I wouldn't miss it for the world; but if it came more than once a year, I might get weary at the hinges.

While discussing home furnishings in home economics, Betty Allen cried, "My house is horrible, and I didn't even know it."

On Coach's Roundup over WBYE Saturday after the Cordova game, Sonny Jones said to Coach Theron Fisher, "Well, Coach, I heard you scored on Cordova last night. How'd you do it?"

Pondering a few seconds,



Coach replied, "Well, to tell you the truth, I don't know."

Juniors were studying Rolvaag's Giants in the Earth in American Literature.

Susan Lovelady asked why the Western homesteaders built houses half in the ground and half out.

Johnny Boyd piped, "Some people like split-levels."

Library Increases The Record Rocks

Looking for new hit tunes? Well, the library's got 'em.

Twenty-eight LP records and several 45's were given to the school library by Mrs. Sara Cairns.

Classical and light classical are mixed with Christmas music and popular songs in the new assortment. Titles range from the "Barber of Seville" to "Christmas Sing-Along."

The total number of recordings in the library is now 110, which includes 26 Shakespearian plays.

Any of the records may be checked out by faculty members for use in class, club, or homeroom.

HALF DAY, DEC. 3

Teachers meet again? Yes! December's half-day will be on the third.

Since there will be only 18 shopping days left before Christmas, better be checking that list!

Gas Heater-- (Cont'd)

only part of the heating system that will be changed, it will be a great improvement," said Mr. Ivey Sims, maintenance man. "We've certainly had a lot of worries with that contraption in the past 12 years."

George Woods, Negro boiler operator at MHS for 12 years, often got up at 2 a.m. to fire the furnace so the school could be warm by opening time.

"No more of that for me. I'm glad this new thing is in," said George. Then he added skeptically, "If it works."

Vets Day Ceremony Stirs Hearts

by Candi McGaughy

The MHS band played "The National Anthem" as the brilliantly colored new American flag was hoisted on a halyard to the flag pole. All hearts were memorializing American soldiers whose bodies are lifeless but memories, deathless. This was Veterans Day in Montevallo, Nov. 11, 1964.

The commemorative ceremony was held at the new elementary school.

Parents, teachers, and students looked on as Mrs. A. E. Baumgardner, Chairman, Americanism Committee of

the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, presented the 5' x 8' red, white, and blue emblem of the USA to Mrs. Doris Jeter, principal.

All eyes then followed the slow ascent of the banner as MHS'er Sharon Green and sixth-grader Patricia Lovelady, junior members of the American Legion, raised the flag.

Many voices rang out at the Flag Presentation finale to sing "America," symbolizing "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Debaters Declare First Try So-So

Reactions to the MHS Forensic League's first formal debate showed mixed emotions from the members.

"It's not as easy as it looks," exclaimed Robert Walters, taking the negative side with Jerry McGaughy.

The opposing affirmative speakers were Linda Hodson and Susan Thiemonge. Their topic was "Is Weapons Control Necessary for World Peace?"

Mrs. Sara Cairns, coach, said, "They did an excellent job for the time given for preparation. Their main holdback was their lack of information."

Linda summed this up when she said, "I never thought I'd be at a loss for words."

Miss Jean Graham of Alabama College has been working with the group, showing them how to debate, speak, and keep time for speakers.

The MHS debaters acted as timekeepers at the Inter-scholastic Debate Tournament at Alabama College, Nov. 13-14.

Faculty Honored At 'Education' Tea

Mrs. Pauline Harrison, PTA vice-president, gave a tea for the junior and senior high teachers and student teachers Nov. 12.

The entertainment was in celebration of American Education Week.

Two Receive Bids From Honor Groups

Two college seniors, one a "bonafide" MHS'er, the other "adopted," were recently named to honorary societies.

Lee Barclay, Jr., a 1961 graduate of MHS, was chosen for Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology society at Alabama College.

Mr. James Barnes, agriculture student teacher from Auburn University, was chosen for Gamma Sigma Delta, the National Honor Society of Agriculture.

Lee and Mr. Barnes were selected by the college faculties for their ability and scholastic averages.

Top Students Get Recognition

"Look Who's Making Headlines" is the caption on one of Miss Susie DeMent's bulletin boards.

Students' papers, along with their pictures, are mounted on a brown, orange, and green display, showing leaders in all of Miss DeMent's classes.

Patsy Fochtmann, a first year typing champion, continues to lead as a second year typist with 71 wpm, 16 above the required 55 wpm to obtain a grade of "A"

for the second six weeks.

Leading the advanced shorthand class is Virginia Lucas, taking dictation at 90 wpm for 5 minutes and transcribing it with not more than 3% error.

The feminine touch also has it among first-year typists. Jayne Lucas is tops with 47 wpm. This is 12 wpm above the "A" requirement for this six weeks.

Linda Cunningham is top student in the beginning shorthand class.

Senior Girls Try for Betty Crocker Award

A chance to win up to \$5,000 in scholarships is available for the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

The annual test will be given to all senior girls in the U.S. on Dec. 1.

After being graded in Chicago, test results will determine individual school winners.

MHS's Homemaker of Tomorrow is then eligible to try for the State title and a \$1500 scholarship.

TIME TO REPORT

Time and Tide Wait for no Man... Report cards are due again Dec. 4.

Homeroom teachers will distribute the familiar manila envelopes at 2:35.

Dr. Says -- (Cont'd)

is a challenge and no two cases are ever alike."

"I probably would have stayed on at Howard, played football, and become a teacher if I had not gotten interested in medicine," said Dr. Hubbard.

Beatles Bug Boosters on Band Night

Beatles in Montevallo? Yes! Bringing the 1964 marching season to an end, the MHS Band presented a Beatle halftime show for Band Night at the final football game.

With Bonard Hamric, Phil McEntee, Clay Nordan, and Bucky Weaver as the MHS Beatles, the show featured tunes in the famed Britishers' style.

The Kiwanians, a service group composed of professional men from Columbiana, provided free music for a

dance which followed the game.

Two members of the sponsoring group expressed their pleasure. Susan Thiemonge said, "I thought it was the best dance we've ever had."

Phil Hubbard commented, "It was good, especially the fast swinging music of those Kiwanians."

All proceeds from the dance and a percentage of the gate receipts from the Comer game will be used for additional band instruments.

Faculty Dines Tonight At Buffet Supper

MHS faculty members and their spouses will get together for their semi-annual teachers party in the home economics building tonight at 6:30.

Special guests at the dinner will be Dr. D. P. Culp, Alabama College president, and Mrs. Culp; Mr. Elvin Hill, county superintendent, and Mrs. Hill; and the school trustees and their wives.

The buffet-style dinner was planned by a special committee composed of Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, Mrs. Frances Anthony, Mr. Curtis Lee, Mr. Doug Morris, and Mrs. Anne Kelly.

Council Aids Community Drive

This year's Community Chest Drive, sponsored in the school by the Student Council, will begin Monday, Nov. 23, and continue through the following week.

Mr. B. W. Hamric, Council sponsor, says that no goal has been set but each student will be asked to contribute to the cause.

Tommy Wyatt and Donna Allen have been appointed co-chairmen for the Drive.

Future Teachers - (Cont)

Buzz groups, relating to many teaching fields, will separate the students by their personal interests.

A panel discussion for questioning the candidates running for office will precede the election.

Refreshments and campaigning will also be included during the two-hour meeting.

Holidays Call for Extra Care for Safety

With hunting season in full swing and Thanksgiving holidays next week, many people will be going hunting.

According to the National Rifle Association, more than 2,000 people will be killed in hunting accidents this season.

Another 3,500 persons will be injured. Approximately one-third or between 600 or 700 of these casualties will be teenagers between 16 and 19 years of age.

Most hunting accidents are caused by lack of safety education, stupidity, or loss of caution in quest of game.

All hunters should know, obey and teach the following rules, the Ten Commandments of Shooting Safety:

1. Handle any gun as if it were loaded.
2. Unload gun and open its action before entering a car, home, or camp.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are obstruction clear.
4. Carry gun so muzzle direction is always controlled.
5. Don't fire at unknown targets.
6. Never point a gun at anything you don't want to kill.
7. Unload unguarded guns.
8. Never climb trees or fences with loaded guns.
9. Never shoot at flat, hard surfaces, or water surfaces.
10. Store guns and ammunition separately away from children.

If you obey these rules, you will be doing your part to make hunting safe.

by Eddye Lawley

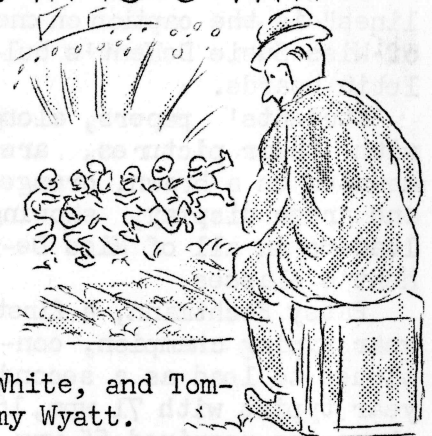
'Dogs Lose Final Battle--

Comer Tops MHS in 13-6 Win

B. B. Comer's Tigers and Montevallo's Bulldogs, both fighting for their second win, bogged down in a tough defensive battle; but the Tigers clawed their way to the top with a 13-6 victory here Nov. 13.

This final game of the season sent the Bulldogs' record to 1-9, and Comer's went up to 2-8.

Ten seniors playing their last game for Montevallo, were captains for the Bulldogs: Kenny Burdette, Eddye Lawley, John Lewis, Larry McGaughy, Bill Scott, Kenneth Smitherman, Larry Pack, David Robinson, George



White, and Tommy Wyatt.

12-Yd. Pass Scores

In the first quarter, Mike Harman hit Bracky Harris for 12 yards and a TD, putting Comer ahead 6-0.

Then it was the fourth period before the Tigers scored again. Early in the quarter, Charles Nicholson returned a punt 40 yards for the payoff, and Harman passed to David Mull for the extra point.

Scott Catches TD

In a desperate attempt to catch up, Montevallo went for broke in the air. Doug Jones passed to Bill Scott, who made a spectacular grab between two defenders for the Bulldogs' score.

Mull led the Tiger defense, while Scott and Ed Simpson stood out for MHS.

It's Up and Over, Men

Who says volleyball is a sissy's game? Not Coach Charles Martin's 5th and 6th period P.E. classes as they scrapped in a volleyball match, Nov. 17.

The 6th period won by scores of 15-13 and 19-17.

Star volleyballers are Ronnie Albright, Larry Blankenship, Travis Loyd, James Polk, Larry Popwell, Richard Tingle, and Tommy Wyatt.

Make the Shift with Bulldogs

Even though the football team had a streak of bad luck this season, this did not stop the local spectators and MHS students from attending the games. Every game saw the stands fill up with enthusiastic supporters. A good crowd also followed the team on trips "away."

Now that football season is over, don't think that the Bulldogs are through. Another season, just as exciting, has arrived--basketball. The boys just shift inside for the game and play with a round ball!

There won't be any scrambling for seats or standing up at basketball games this year with the 500 seats in the new gym.

Come on out on Dec. 1, and then you're bound to want to keep coming!

....Bobby Strickland

52 Want To Play Basketball

With Coach Cratie Corbett in command, the MHS cagers will be defending their Area 6 title. Coach Corbett and Coach Theron Fisher have 23 boys, including 7 lettermen, from which to select varsity and B teams.

Returning lettermen reporting for practice the first day, Nov. 16, are Charles Brownlee, Terry Herron, Jerry Hyde, Larry Pickett, Bill Scott (All-County), David Smitherman, and Robert Walters (All-County).

Other boys out are Tommy Baker, Art Bolton, Johnny Boyd, Kenny Burdett, Wayne Davis, Norman Eiland, Milton Emfinger, Mike Garrett, Don Horton, Wayne Horton, Joe Meyer, Harold Norris, Larry Popwell, Ed Simpson, Dick Scott, and Clarence Stone.

"We have several good prospects that have had quite a bit of playing experience. If we work hard and play as a team, we should have a winning season," said Coach Corbett after the first day.

The Bulldogs will play in the Fayette Tournament Dec. 17-18; Mid-State, Jan. 4-9; County, Jan. 20-23; and the Regional, Feb. 17-20.

The regular schedule, revised from first printing, is as follows:

Dec.	1	Clanton ...	H
	4	Indian Spr. ...	H
		(3 p.m.)	
	5	Thompson ..	T
	11	Vincent ...	T
	15	Fayette ...	H
Jan.	12	Thompson ..	H
	15	Calera	T
	19	Thorsby ...	T
Feb.	1	Jemison ...	H
	5	Vincent ...	H
	6	Holtville .	T
	11	Jemison ...	T
	12	Calera	H

Mr. Doug Morris will take on the job of coaching the junior team. He replaces Mr. Paul Woolley at this post.

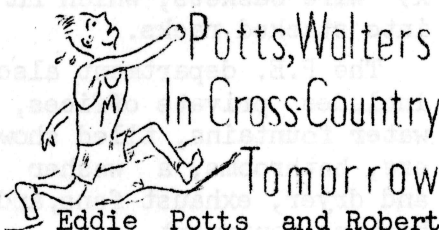
The juniors had 29 to report for duty Nov. 16.

SPORTS

Clanton Is Opener

With a new gym, new uniforms, new balls, and an "old experienced" team, the Montevallo Bulldogs host the Clanton Tigers Dec. 1. This is the only time the two teams meet this season.

Last year in a single game played at Clanton the Bulldogs defeated the Tigers 67-55.

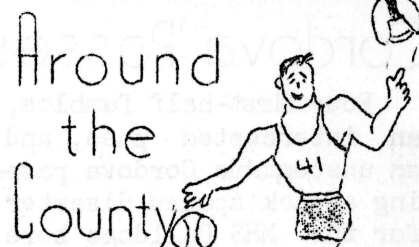


Eddie Potts and Robert Walters will participate in the Wildcat Invitational Cross-Country Meet at Northport (near Tuscaloosa) tomorrow. The course is two miles and black-topped.

Robert says, "Though this is our first time in this particular meet, I think we have a good chance to show."

Yesterday the boys ran in the State High School Cross-Country Meet in Montgomery. Robert was defending his state title.

Eddie and Robert were officially timed on Alabama College's 3-mile Cross Country course at 14:23.



Shelby County's athletes are hurrying into gyms this week as the gridiron season ends and basketball takes the Spotlight.

A last backward glance shows the same old story. Four county teams bear deep scars made by the Wildcat's claws as the Shelby County High eleven is king again with a 4-0 record.

County game scores for the 1964 season are:

SCHS	47	MHS	14
SCHS	20	THS	12
SCHS	43	CHS	0
SCHS	29	VHS	6
VHS	21	MHS	0
VHS	27	CHS	14
VHS	20	THS	13
THS	14	MHS	0
THS	6	CHS	0
CHS	19	MHS	13

Runner-up was Vincent, with a 3-1 record. Thompson's Warriors were third (2-2). Calera Eagles took fourth place, winning 1 and losing 3; and Montevallo Bulldogs last, losing 4.

Three Columbiana boys earned Post Herald's Most Valuable Player Awards during the season: Mike Hill for the Lineville game; Conrad Fowler against Pell City; and Lloyd Suttle, who made 16 unassisted tackles against Mortimer Jordan.

Last week's scores are:

Shelby Co--	43	Calera---	0
Montevallo-	6	Comer ---	13
Thompson --	40	Perry Co-	0

Thompson plays a final game tonight with Wetumpka.

Bulldogs Fumble It Away

Cordova 'Passes By' MHS 38-6

Four first-half fumbles, an intercepted pass, and an unstoppable Cordova passing attack spelled disaster for the MHS Bulldogs here Nov. 6. Defeating Montevallo for a third year in a row, the Blue Devils took home a 38-6 victory.

A mistake on the snap from center on their own 5-yd. line, the first time the Bulldogs got possession, set up the first score for Cordova. Donny Cordell went in, Ralph Garganus' kick was good, and the Blue Devils led 7-0.

Two plays later, another bobble on the MHS 26 set up Cordell's second TD run. Leon Lucas blocked this PAT attempt.

But the Bulldogs still couldn't hold on to the ball. One more play and they lost it again on their own 34. Quarterback Terrell Foster carried it in from the 18.

Just before halftime, Foster hit Ernie Laird for 19 yards and a TD. Garganus' conversion was good, and at intermission Montevallo trailed 26-0.

In the second half Fos-

ter threw two more passes that went for TD's. One covered 24 yards to Laird; the other 45 yards to Delene Vines.

Montevallo got on the scoreboard in the third period with a 20-yard pass from Ed Simpson to Larry Pack.

Leading ground gainer for MHS was Jimmy Birdsong. He covered 40 yards.

Everybody OK's
New P. E. Quarters

Since the approval of the gym by the inspectors, the boys' P. E. classes have moved into their new dressing room this week.

Facilities of the new quarters include 424 individual lockers. Sixty of these are metal uprights, and the others are 12"x18"x9" wire baskets, which fit into stacked racks.

The P.E. department also includes private offices, water fountains, tiled showers, bathrooms, a washer and dryer, exhaust fans, and heating equipment.

County Matches Come Early for Cagers

Montevallo's second, third, and fourth basketball games see the Bulldogs challenging Shelby County rivals.

An afternoon game, a new experience for the MHS'ers, is scheduled with Indian Springs, here, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m.

During the regular season last year the Bulldogs came out on the short end of two down-to-the-wire squeakers, with scores of

47-45 and 62-61.

Saturday, Dec. 5, the Montevallo cagers make a visit to Thompson for the first of two matches with the always-tough Warriors.

On the following Friday, Coach Corbett's charges travel to the far end of the county to take on the Vincent Yellowjackets.

Last year the 'Jackets were easy victims, falling 47-28 and 71-44 to the Bulldogs.

Grad Given Football
For Grid Performance

Danny Thornton, 1961 MHS graduate on scholarship at Sewanee, continues to add to his gridiron honors.

He was awarded the football after the Southwestern College (Memphis) game for his outstanding performance.

Sewanee was beaten by Washington and Lee Nov. 6, marring the team's chances for a second straight undefeated season.

Danny is the son of Mr. M. Thornton, agriculture teacher at MHS.



Basketball season is here again! Is everybody ready? Yes! Is everybody dressed? Well, not quite!

When the first practice got underway last Monday, strange sounds drifted out of the new gym. The noise was the "pitter-patter" of shoeless feet tripping up and down the floor.

Since the new basketball shoes had not arrived, the fifty-two cage hopefuls were making the best of the situation.

Fifty-two? Yes, fifty-two! A record-breaking number reported on opening day to run, dribble, and shot in the new gym.

Comments on the gym from some of the "old pros" varied from Wayne Horton's "It's fine, I wouldn't trade it for the world," to Charles Brownlee's, "It was all right, considering there were fifty boys running all over the place."

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For Second Six Weeks

82 Make Honor Roll Grades

Eighty-two MHS scholars carried home A and B report cards on Dec. 4 as evidence of their second six weeks of work. This number was 13 less than recorded on the Honor Rolls for the first grading period.

Seventeen all-A students were included on the No. 1 List, an increase of four over the first period. The highest ranking students, grade-wise, were Paula Allen, Cheryl Blackmon, Ruth Crowe, Susan Crowe, Linda Cunningham, Judy Draper.

Janette Holcomb, Susan Lovelady, Tommy Nix, Susan Peters, Larry Popwell, Bill Scott, Ellen Scott, Martha Scott, Ed Simpson, Judy Smitherman, Robert Walters.

Lists furnished by home-room teachers showed that 65 students made the B-or-Better Honor Roll.

MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS

MHS Band and Junior Girls Chorus will fill the air with music at the annual Christmas assembly next Wednesday.

Both junior and senior high students will gather in the auditorium at 10.

Santa Claus Comes Tomorrow for Seniors

A giant Christmas tree, festive wall decorations, and gay holiday tables will brighten the scene for 50 seniors and their dates, sponsors, and special guests at the annual Christmas Banquet and Party.

The banquet will be served tomorrow night at 6:30 in the cafeteria.

The traditional menu will be turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, fresh green beans, cranberry sauce, assorted relishes, French bread, home-baked cakes, and coffee or tea.

Mrs. Francis Harrison,

chairman of the banquet, will be assisted in serving by Mrs. Richard Crowe, Mrs. Sara Erwin, Mrs. Horace Lawley, Mrs. Bill Rotenberry, and Mrs. Victor Scott.

Gag gifts, dancing, a presentation of the Little Match Girl story, and an appearance of Santa Claus himself will provide the evening's entertainment.

Special guests Mr. and Mrs. Guy Milford, Mrs. Cattie Corbett, and Miss Tulah Davis will be greeted by the class sponsors, Mr. Cattie Corbett and Miss Vinnie Lee Walker.

Tri-Hi-Y Sponsors Door Decoration Contest

Doors open wide as the Christmas season rushes in --and this year doors are especially important here.

Tri-Hi-Y is sponsoring a "Decorate the Door for Christmas" contest. Home-rooms in both junior and senior high school are invited to enter.

Decorations of any kind pertaining to the season may be used. Entries must be completed by Dec. 15.

A prize will be given for the most appropriately decorated door.

FHA Shows Fashions, Cotton Maid Visits Tonight 7:30 at MHS

According to stargazers' calculations, 7:30 tonight is the time for girls attired in "Out of this World" fashions to descend to MHS's stage by way of the latest rocket ship.

Wearing parts of her all-cotton, international wardrobe, Miss Katy Sue Meredith, 1964 National Maid of Cotton, will be special guest at the premiere FHA Fashion Show.

Joan Anthony, Lemoyne Daviston, Ellen Friel, Brenda Lovelady, and Dolores Smith will model from Miss Meredith's collection, which includes clothes from India, Japan, and Switzerland.

American fashions will be worn by Donna Allen, Barbara Barclay, Ellen Erwin, Ellen Friel, and Sandra Scott. They are sponsored by the Elizabeth Shop, Rochester's, Marie's Specialty Shop from downtown.

Other students modeling are Carol Alexander, Magda-
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School Aids in Community Drive

A total of \$473.55 has been collected from Montevallo schools thus far for the Community Chest.

Contributions are being received by chairmen Donna Allen and Tommy Wyatt. The Drive ends today.

Mrs. Sara Phillips was chairman of the Elementary

School, which collected \$357.56.

Mr. Curtis Lee's Jr. II homeroom gave \$41.48, and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's 9th graders, \$15.52, for top places in the upper grades.

The Drive is sponsored in the schools by the Student Council.

Fashion Show-(Cont'd)

lene Henderson, Connie Oates, and Stacia Oates.

During the intermission five door prizes will be given. Talent numbers presented by Eleanor Downs, Calera High School, and Betty Shaw from Thompson, will also be featured.

Donna Coleman, a Calera seventh grader, will provide music throughout the show on an organ from Phipps Piano Co., Birmingham.

The show will take place on ramps four feet high, built by Terry Snow and James Garner.

Teacher Tells FTA 'You Can Do It'



"The nicest characteristic of youth is that they don't know a thing can't be done, so they go ahead and do it," Mrs. Marie Oesterling told the FTA at a Dec. 7 meeting.

Head of the Placement Bureau at Alabama College, Mrs. Oesterling instructed the Future Teachers in interview procedures.

Serious admonitions were interspersed with personal anecdotes. For example, she had to go to work at the age of 14; but determined to get an education, she went to night school 13 years.

Band Concert Has Variety

Holiday music, including "Quiet Christmas" and "Jingle Bells Rhapsody," will highlight the MHS Band Concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A special feature of the program will be "The Toy Shop," a sound-animated story, narrated by Rosemary Wooley.

Other music, providing a variety in entertainment, will include "Percussion in Review" march, "Walking Tune," and "Streets of Athens."

Admission is 50¢.

Band president Bobby Strickland urges all students to support the band.

23 Junior High School Students Rate Places on All-A Honor List

Out of 169 students in junior high, 23 (14%) made the All-A Honor Roll. This number exceeds that of last year's second six-weeks' grading period by 13.

Twenty-seven more juniors were on the B Honor Roll.

All-A scholars listed by homeroom teachers are:

Mrs. Frances Anthony—Linda Anderson, Tommy Arledge, Linda Booth.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton --

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN



Mrs. Lucile Lovelady has opened a flower shop in the dwelling house next to the Dari-Delite on Main Street. The business was formerly located on North Boundary Street and called Lovelady-Plant Florist.

The Falcon Book Store is under new management.

Mrs. Evelyn Evans, with her son Gary, an Alabama College graduate, purchased the store from Mr. Bobby Anderson.

Mrs. Evans, of Childersburg, says she plans to expand the line of paperbacks, purchase hard back books, and acquire new and better school supplies.

St. Thomas Catholic Church has changed the eleven o'clock Mass to English. The seven o'clock service is to continue to be in Latin.

The Postal Service reminds you to use your Zip Code on all mail. Montevallo's Zip Code is 35115.

Dian Lawler, Mary Lou Reeder, Sarah Weaver.

Mrs. Truman Shaw--Martha Sue Barkley, Dee Dee Garrett, Mary McCulley, Courtney Parker.

Mr. Curtis Lee--Mary Ellen Lewis, Cheryl McClure, Jan Mills, Sharon Winslett.

Mr. Douglas Morris--Jimmy Brown, Jimmy Culp, Randy Ellington, Mary Harper, Teresa Jackson, Susan McGlown, Bobby Scott, Adelle Simpson, Carole Thomas.

Letters Bring Compliments

The following excerpts were taken from letters received at MHS this week.

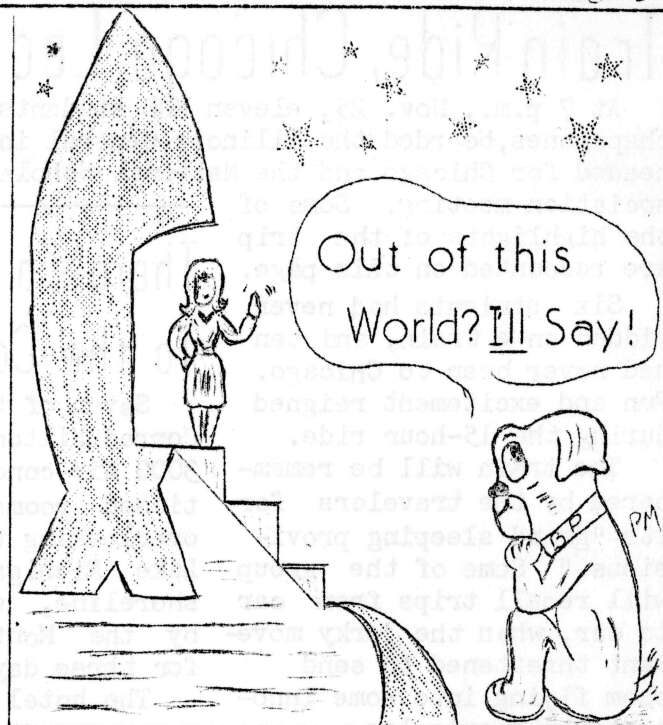
"We consider your paper as being one of the outstanding duplicated school newspapers in the country, and we would like to use portions of it as examples in a textbook."

(J. K. Hvistendahl, Journalism Dept., South Dakota State University)

"It is a pleasure to inform your school that it is being considered as a contestant on "Test Your Best," because of the high standard of excellence Montevallo High School has established and maintained in Alabama's high school system.

If a team from your school is invited, we sincerely hope that you will participate in this ... program, which is broadcast throughout the state on the Alabama ETV Network." (Edward Wegener, director)

(Ed. note: We are pleased to comply with the request for Spotlights. Such accolades make us truly humble.



You Never Had It So Good

Going to school gets awful hectic at times and almost seems a downright, useless effort. It seems stupid to have to get up early in the morning when it's so cold, just to go to school. Even after you've struggled through dressing and eating breakfast, you still have to wait for an overcrowded bus. Then you have to push your way inside and scramble for a seat.

Arriving at school, you make a mad dash for your locker. The bell signals the first class. Here you make many mistakes--the first of which was taking the subject to begin with. And so it goes the rest of the day until it's time to board the "sardine can" for home.

Even though this is a little exaggerated, it is the way many students feel about school. But--consider this! If you didn't go to school--just sat around every day doing nothing--what would happen? You would be in an even sadder situation. While all your friends were graduating and getting good jobs, there you would be--a mere bum. Then you'd welcome a chance to be back on the old school bus, headed for school and an education.

.....Judy Holsomback

We Look with Pride At Industry, Education, Scenery, Recreation

Next Monday is Alabama Day. Since her admission as a state on Dec. 14, 1819, Alabama has emerged into a position of leadership.

Products manufactured in Alabama are valued at more than two billion dollars annually.

Cash receipts from the cotton industry is nearly \$200 million annually. Cattle and livestock sales are well above \$125 million.

Lumber from our state ranks us third in the nation and pays more than \$300 million annually.

On Sept. 16, 1957, a complete schedule of in-school ETV program ranked Alabama as the first in the nation with statewide coverage.

The great industries, moderate weather, spectacular scenery, and abundant recreation areas make Alabama not only first on the roll call of states but also first in the hearts of her citizens.



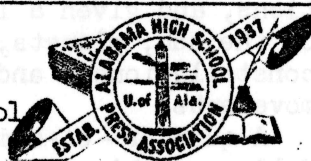
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Train Ride, Chicago, Lectures Spell Excitement

At 7 p.m., Nov. 25, eleven MHS students, with three chaperones, boarded the Illinois Central in Birmingham, headed for Chicago and the National Scholastic Press Association meeting. Some of the highlights of the trip are recounted on this page.

Six students had never ridden on a train, and ten had never been to Chicago. Fun and excitement reigned during the 15-hour ride.

The train will be remembered by the travelers for its "grand sleeping provisions." Some of the group will recall trips from car to car, when the jerky movement threatened to send them flying into some innocent stranger's lap.

But this event was only the preview of things to come. Thursday morning the MHS'ers saw Chicago — then Chicago saw and heard a lot of MHS. (MP)

Professional Journalists Among Guest Speakers

The staff covered 10 one-hour lecture sessions.

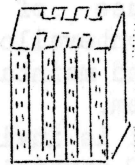
Mr. Hal Boyle, Pulitzer Prize winning columnist for AP, spoke at the opening convocation. His subject was "The Secret Life of a Columnist." He said, "A two-pants suit is most important for a columnist for he spends so much time sitting, trying to get an idea."

Two other session leaders were Mr. Fred Michener, assistant news editor, Minneapolis Tribune, and Mr. C. J. Leabo, advertising manager, Scholastic Editor.

Mr. Harvey Duck, sports-writer, Chicago Daily News, gave this advice, "If you get nothing else from this convention, remember, be accurate." (ME)

There's a lot of Hotel To the Conrad Hilton

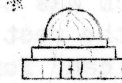
Seven of the Conrad Hilton's 3000 air-conditioned rooms, overlooking the Lake Michigan shoreline, were occupied by the Montevallo group for three days and nights.



The hotel claims that if a person spent one night in each of its rooms, it would take him seven years-- the place is so big!

The hustle and bustle of such an establishment is well illustrated in the fact that since the hotel opened in 1927, guest elevators have traveled enough miles to make ten round-trips to the moon. (MP)

Staff Goes Stargazing



During their busy schedule the Spotlighters managed to visit the Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum.

In this 12-sided building (each corner representing a zodiacal constellation), they were shown the night skies under ideal conditions, and given a lecture on the sun, planets, stars, constellations, and earth movements.

A quarter-of-a-million-dollar machine produced 9000 stars, the moon, sun, and five planets, on the ceiling of the building. (EL)

Museums Hold Interesting Hours

Whenever they could grab a free minute, MHS'ers were hurried away to some place of interest under supervision of Mr. Carl Edfeldt.

The group explored two museums. The Museum of Science and Industry, covering 14 acres, provided an outstanding setting of exhibits on scientific and industrial progress.

Large sections, such as "Transportation" and "Medicine" were grouped into sequences, often tracing an idea from its origin to mass production.

Two favorites were the Christmas trees from every land and the 16-foot model of the human heart.

The skeleton of a 20-ton dinosaur fascinated visitors to the Chicago Natural History Museum.



Numerous statues and life-size replicas of animals were found in this 10-acre establishment. (MP)

And a Few Other Items of Interest...

But these activities did not take up all the time.

The "MHS Jet Set" also attended church with 3,000 people, rode a subway, saw a Christmas Parade, took in a downtown movie, went on a shopping trip, watched TV as Alabama beat Auburn, attended a luncheon, and one of the group even attended an after-hours hootenanny.

Teacher Teaches Teachers Teaching Tricks

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker, after teaching English at MHS for "many, many" years, has acquired a new habit--teaching teachers.

The English Group of the Chilton County Teachers Association asked Miss Walker to explain her method of teaching composition at its Nov. 24 meeting.

Miss Walker accepted and took along samples of writing from her classes to illustrate her comments.

"The teachers seemed responsive, and I enjoyed meeting with them," Miss Walker said.

The group has asked her to meet with them again to discuss literature teaching techniques.

But Miss Walker learns, too. She attended the Alabama Council of Teachers of

English at Phillips High School. The hours between 8 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday were packed with demonstrations, speeches, and discussions.

Concerning this meeting Miss Walker said, "It was stimulating to meet with people who are interested in the same thing."

These people included teachers from high schools, colleges, and universities from all over Alabama.

SERVICE FOR ATHLETES

Montevallo Methodist Church will honor MHS and Alabama College athletes at the 11 a. m. service on Christian Athletes' Day, Dec. 13.

Copies of Rev. Frank Ledford's sermon on "Giants" will be given each player.

MHS'S GOOD CITIZEN WILL VISIT DAR MEETING

Mimi Edfeldt will be the guest of the David Lindsay DAR Chapter next Monday night. The group, sponsors of the annual Good Citizenship Contest, will meet with Mrs. Charles Gormley.

Dr. Katherine Vickery will speak on "Mental Health in Alabama."

Top Scientists Organize; Elect Susan Thiemonge

Susan Thiemonge is president of the newly reorganized Science Club. Also elected at the Dec. 1 meeting were Susan Lovelady, vice president; Ruth Crowe, secretary; Peggi Maher, treasurer.

Ten science students were selected for membership on the basis of interest and quality of work by Mr. Herschel Day, sponsor.

Members must maintain a B+ average in science work and B or better in all other subjects. Each person must spend a minimum of thirty minutes per week on lab work and attend three-fourths of the meetings.

Others on the club roster are Phil Hubbard, Eddy Lawley, Suzy Oesterling, Susan Peters, Larry Popwell, and Wayne Thompson.

Consider Alabama's Colleges First

Alabama College, a favorite of many MHS'ers, is located in our own home town. It is a liberal arts, co-educational, state controlled institution.

The grounds are studded with century-old magnolia and oak trees. The psychology department uses the ancestral home of William Rufus King, Alabama's only national vice president, for its offices.

The AC library has over 70,000 volumes. There are 100 faculty members, making a ratio of 1 instructor to every 16 students.

A broad curriculum of Humanities is available. Majors may be had in 28 fields, including pre-med, pre-law, and pre-engineering.

Alabama College is accredited by more than 12 national accrediting organizations. The ACT test is required for admission. Tuition is \$200 with yearly expenses approximately \$1000.

Three social groups, numerous clubs, intramural sports, a nine-hole golf course, and a twenty-eight acre lake provide off-hour activities. (E. Lawley)

FFA Feeds on Chili--then Comes Clean-up

Hot chili, crackers, milk, and "moon" pies was the menu for the FFA's annual Chili Supper Monday night in the cafeteria.

Male faculty members were special guests. Mr. Doug Morris played the piano and Mr. James Barnes, student teacher, the guitar, for a recreational period.

After supper the boys grabbed the brooms for a

clean-up. Out in the kitchen Billy Allen moaned, "Elton Horton jerked me so fast I'd been washing dishes ten minutes before I knew what was happening."

"Rick Fochtman was the only one who helped me -- that is besides Mrs. Gwen Mitchell, lunchroom manager, who supervised the food, her daughter, Anita, and ol' Elton Horton."

Some Careers just Happen

by Mimi Edfeldt

Decisions concerning career choices sometimes just seem to happen, as was the case when Mrs. Mary Thornton Gleason fulfilled a routine college assignment. Now a practicing speech therapist, Mrs. Gleason says, "It's a real challenge to work with children who don't have any language to help them to learn to speak."

Mary, daughter of Mr. M. Thornton, MHS agriculture teacher, graduated from MHS in 1957 and entered Alabama College, studying for a sociology major.

As part of her work she was sent to observe at the AC Speech and Hearing Clinic. Mary liked the work, and a curriculum change to Speech Therapy resulted.

Further study at the University of Alabama earned Mary an MA in this field. Between her two degrees, she taught one year at the Alabama School for Deaf in Talladega.

Serving now as Assistant Director of the Alabama College Speech and Hearing Clinic, Mrs. Gleason says, "In this work you must be creative and pick your brain for ways of teaching."

"I enjoy working with the Shelby County Program, which is supported by the sale of Easter Seals. Under sponsorship of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children, I go to all county schools and teach speech correction classes.

"A student interested in therapy should enjoy studying biology, human anatomy, English, music, physics, psychology, and speech.

"Prospective therapists should have great patience, a keen ear, a sense of humor, and a sincere concern for the handicapped.

"This is an ever-widening field. Job opportunities and salaries are very good," concluded Mrs. Gleason.

Seniors Select Proofs For Class Portraits

"Let me see," "Mine are just horrible," "Oh, those are so good!" were typical comments as 81 senior portrait packets were distributed Dec. 2.

Students took the rest of the day to make selection of the best pose from four different poses.

Conscientious choices were demanded as these will be the countenances which will look down upon MHS from the lofty position of the hall walls in the composite photograph of the Class of 1965. The pictures will also be used in the annual.

Final orders were placed this week with Mr. Howard Pippen of Jackson, Miss.

Ag Boys Repair, Refinish Table Tops

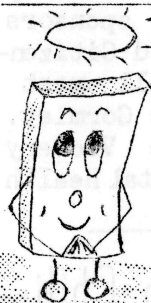
The latest project that the third-year agriculture class has undertaken is refinishing classroom tables.

After removing the original tops, the boys used $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood to resurface the tables, which they sanded and varnished. Wooden strips were mitered and glued on for smooth edges.

"Through 13 years of use the tables had accumulated initials, FFA emblems, girls' names, and just plain doodling" said Mr. James Barnes, supervising student teacher from Auburn.

Mr. Barnes and Mr. Bob Drake directed the project. The two young men from Auburn terminated ten weeks of practice teaching with Mr. M. Thornton Tuesday.

"Cooperation between local citizens and the school in Montevallo is very workable. It is a commendable situation," said the two.



Locker Laughs

I'm a locker that enjoys being a locker. Just to know I'm a part of the IHS "gang" makes me so happy I could bust my hinges!



When Kenneth Sproul seemed undecided as to whether he'd go to the Senior Christmas Party, Miss Walker said, "Ken, I'll make sure you sit by a pretty girl even if I have to sit by you myself!"

While Linn Meyer was trying to explain to the speech student teacher that she and Joe Meyer were brother and sister, she explained,

"Nobody in my family can see why Joe is blue-headed and blonde-eyed."

"May I crack the window Mr. Day?" asked Danny Bearden. "No, you may not shatter my pane," Mr. Day said.

In an "intellectual" discussion of Le Morte d'Arthur, Ray Edwards volunteered, "Just ask me! I can tell you anything about ol' Mort."

SPORTS BITS

*Shelby Gets
Conference Title*

by Robert Walters

Jemison upset Verbena 27-14 in the final football game of the season to knock the Red Devils from the undefeated and hand Shelby High a clear title to the Mid-State championship.

To show what paper football looks like, Montevallo stomped Jemison 39-7 this season and Verbena rolled over MHS 27-7.

Verbena's Richard Gilliam was voted Football Coach-of-the-Year by the coaches in the Mid-State Conference.

Paul Bailey, senior at Ensley High who transferred from MHS last year, is playing first string center for the city champs. Bailey is averaging 16 points a game.

Alabama College Falcons gave Birmingham Southern basketball team a real fight last Wednesday before falling 99-80.

Coach Leon Davis' charges trailed at halftime but got hot and led midway in the second half, 65-52.

Robert Towns and Wayne Purvis led Falcon scoring with 22 and 12 points.

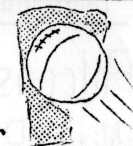
Shelby County's Wildcats began their basketball season in typical SCHS style with a 65-49 win over Jemison. The game, the first in the new gym, was played at 1 p.m. with the entire school looking on.

Conrad Fowler, who has quarterbacked the SCHS Wildcats through two undefeated seasons, has signed to play with the Crimson Tide.

Fowler is president of SCHS's Student Council and an All-A student.

Yellowjackets on Tonight's Bill;
Fayette Comes Tuesday Night

A county foe of long standing and a newcomer with a great basketball history are next on the menu for Montevallo's basketball team.

Clanton Beats MHS
68-66 in Overtime

Clanton's Tigers edged out the Bulldogs 68-66 in an overtime to win the first basketball game to be played in the new MHS gym Dec. 1.

Trailing from the start, Jerry Hyde sacked two points for the Bulldogs to tie the score at 54, two minutes before the end of the game. Both teams scored one more field goal before the game went into overtime.

Mike Cox's 17 points and Larry Ready's 16 led the Tigers in victory.

Bill Scott was top rebounder for the Bulldogs with 11, and he shared high scoring honors with Robert Walters. Both had 13 points.

David Smitherman scored 20 points to pace the Bulldogs in their 43-25 victory over the Clanton B's.

In Cross-Country Meet

Potts, Walters Break State Track Record

Eddie Potts, with 440 yards to go, sprinted away from defending state champion Robert Walters to win the Alabama Cross-Country Meet with a record-breaking 10:07.1 at Bellingrath Park, Montgomery, Nov. 19.

Walters finished in 10:11, also under the two-mile record held by Jim Taylor of Fayette.

Woodlawn's Vic Kelly, fastest prep two-miler in America, broke his own record of 9:42.1 in the AA race with a 9:24 clocking.

In the Class A race, Walters took the lead, ran the first mile in 4:50, and

Tonight the Bulldogs travel forty miles to face their county opponent, Vincent; and Tuesday Coach Cratie Corbett sics his 'Dogs on his alma mater as Fayette comes to town.

Scott, Walters Out

MHS will be without the services of two of the leading scorers tonight as Bill Scott and Robert Walters will be taking part in a wedding.

The Fayette Tigers have gone to the State Tournament seven times in the past ten years, winning the state title in 1959.

Coaches Were Teammates

Fayette's coach, Lahrone Cannon, and Mr. Corbett were teammates at Livingston College from 1953-1955.

Fayette has produced many collegiate stars, including Joe Newton (Aub.), J.W. Berry (Ala.), Derrell Estes (Ala.), and Jim Finley (Tenn.).

led by 50 yards at the 1½ mile mark. Then Potts began to eat up the lead, caught up, ran stride per stride, and moved away to become the 1964 champion.

Both MHS seniors were awarded engraved gold medals, and Eddie was given the 1st place trophy awarded by AHSAA.

Autauga County High of Prattville won the Class A team title, while Murphy of Mobile took AA honors.

Mr. Cliff Harper, executive secretary of AHSAA, said he thought this was the best State Cross-Country the Association has held.

Falcons Open Gym With Really Big Show

Alabama College Falcons inaugurated the new AC gym with a dedication, barbecue, and a 90-37 romp over the John Marshall Judges of Atlanta, Ga.

Governor George C. Wallace attended the ceremonies and the ballgame.

Here is a schedule of home games for AC:

Dec. 12 Livingston
Jan. 9 .B'ham Southern
Jan. 25 .Athens College
Jan. 28 ... St. Bernard
Jan. 29 Florence
Feb. 2 Troy
Feb. 8 .. West Georgia
Feb. 13 . La Grange, Ga.

Admission prices are \$1 for adults; 50¢, students.

AC Plays Football For Basketball Clock

Yes, it was football!

Sigma Fraternity beat Delta 3-2 in the MHS stadium last Wednesday night.

The two Alabama College teams were playing to raise money for a scoreboard for the new AC gym.

A large crowd was led in cheering by cheerleaders elected by the sides.

A safety in the second quarter put the Deltas ahead 2-0, but a field goal in the third period by David Chism provided the winning score for the Sigmas.

HUNTING'S STILL ON

Hunters may continue the quest of deer, squirrel, and turkey until Jan. 2.

Rabbits may be hunted until Feb. 28.

Dove season reopens on Dec. 22 and continues through Jan. 9. The dove limit this year is 12.

Scott Wins All-Conference Berth

Bill Scott, defensive linebacker for MHS, has been named by the Mid-State Conference coaches to their All-Conference squad of 33 men. Bill's older brother Albert won the honor in 1961 for his work at end.

Girls Giggle While Gaining Experience In Directing Games

Girls go limp with laughter in phys ed while competing in fun-rollicking indoor games, which range from "Rhythm" to "Pass the Lifesaver" (via toothpick).

Mrs. Anne Kelly, teacher, supervises the girls as each one directs a game for fellow classmates. Students are graded as they lead the group in the activities.

Books of games are available, and Mrs. Kelly allows time for research. Games are summarized on index cards and filed.

The unit provides exercise as well as references for future recreation use.

Thompson and Indian Springs--

Bulldogs Win Two County Matches

MHS ---- IS

66 00:00 46

Victories last week over Indian Springs and Thompson extended the Bulldogs' basketball record to 2-1.

Playing at home on Friday afternoon at 3:00, the Bulldogs defeated Indian Springs 66-46. They beat Thompson's Warriors 56 - 47 at Siluria Saturday night.

Thompson Threatens

Montevallo was leading Thompson 17-7 at the end of the first period, but Roy Davis got hot and moved the Warriors up to a 23-23 halftime count and a 40-38 third-period lead.

In the final period, Robert Walters dropped in 8 points and Bill Scott, 6, to pace an 18-point surge

In four years at MHS Bill has played tackle, end, linebacker, halfback, and, once fullback.

The 6'2", 195 lb. athlete worked on both offense and defense for the Bulldogs for two years. He was captain both his junior and senior years.

Other All - Conference selectees from Shelby County were: Bill Brantley and Howard Brogden (Thompson); Tommy Barnes, Don Harris, and Jimmy Summers (Vincent); Larry Franks and Tommy Gay (Calera).

Conrad Fowler, Rusty Harden, Jerry Liveoak, Ricky McDow, Allen Suttle, Lloyd Suttle, and Kenneth Wilder (Shelby County High).

Wilder of Shelby was also named on the Post Herald's AAA All-State team.

that shot the Bulldogs out front at the game's end.

Charles Brownlee was the big gun for Montevallo in the victory over Indian Springs. The 6' 2" center poured through 23 points for top scoring honors thus far this season. Scott had 18 points and Walters, 17.

Ben Paden was high man for Indian Springs, scoring 18 points.

B Team Splits

The B team lost to Indian Springs 34-30 but ran over Thompson 45-18.

David Smitherman, sophomore, led the Bees in both games. He scored 18 against Indian Springs and 19 in the win over Thompson.

Future Teachers Convene at MHS In District Session

Fifth District FTA meeting, with Montevallo Chapter as host, has been rescheduled for Jan. 4, due to conflicting activities. Representatives from 42 chapters are expected.

Dr. June Broxton, psychology professor at Alabama College, will be guest speaker. Buzz sessions relating to different fields of teaching will follow.

Some of the group leaders will be Mrs. Fannie Mae Carden, teacher of a special elementary class; Dr. Bill Fancher, director of student teachers; Mrs. Mary Gleason, assistant professor at Alabama College Speech and Hearing Clinic; and Mrs. Mary McEntee, elementary teacher.

Fifth District members will discuss progress during the year; and Eddie Potts, District president, will report on these at the State Convention Jan. 8-9, at the Whitley Hotel, Montgomery.

Students Pack

Christmas Boxes

MHS annual Christmas box distribution was sponsored this year through homerooms and clubs.

A faculty committee composed of Mrs. Frances Shaw, chairman, Mrs. Pauline Harrison, Mrs. Pat Kelly, Mrs. Anne Milford, and Miss Vinie Lee Walker investigated the needy families in the school district.

This Child Welfare Committee chose 11 families to be remembered

Senior boys delivered the boxes yesterday.

Seniors Score High on ACT

Seventy-two per cent of the MHS seniors who took the American College Testing Program test last month scored in the 20's, with the highest score being 29.

In Alabama a future college freshman must have a composite score of at least 14 on the test.

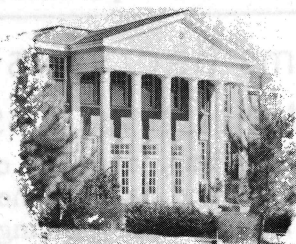
Of the 36 MHS seniors

taking the test, 34 made a score of 14 or higher.

For those seniors who missed the first ACT date, a second test will be given at Alabama College Feb. 20. Registration blanks can be obtained from the office.

The \$4 fee and registration blank must be mailed by Jan. 20.

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Christmas Arrives at MHS

There's no doubt about it--it's Christmas at MHS.

Gaily decorated doors, plans for Christmas parties, and happy, lighthearted students who whistle and sing as they go, give a festive air to the whole place.

COME BACK, JAN. 4

School will be resumed at 7:50 a.m., Jan. 4.

Second semester begins Jan. 25.

Heating System To Be Completed

During the holidays the new gas heating system at MHS will be completed.

At faculty meeting Monday, Mr. Guy Milford, principal, reminded teachers to take home all plants and articles that might be damaged by the cold.

To insure against fire, Mr. Milford also asked that all flammable material be removed from the building by 3 p.m. today.

Many homerooms entered the Tri-Hi-Y "Decorate the Door" contest, using arrangements of Christmas trees, cards, snow scenes, big presents, miniature stockings, and wreaths.

On Wednesday, a special assembly, featuring the Girls' Chorus and the band, was held in the auditorium to further spread the holiday spirit and cheer.

Bringing the week to a climax, class parties are scheduled for this afternoon at 1:45. School-day pictures will be given out during the parties.

When the 2:45 bell signals the end of the day today, the doors will close on the final activity of MHS for 1964.

Senior Boys Drop to Second Place--

Mrs Cairns' Homeroom Leads in Attendance

For a while, it appeared as though Coach Cratie Corbett's 40 senior boys could not be topped in anything, but last month's attendance report disproved this.

Reports showed that Mrs. Sara Cairns' junior homeroom beat the senior males in average daily attendance, 98.31% to 98.2%.

But that's not all. Mrs. Cairns' group had 31 out of 37 students perfect in attendance last month, and only 29 of Coach Corbett's 40 came to school every day.

Miss Vinnie Lee Walker's senior girls were in third place with 97.74%. Other homerooms with 97% attendance or better were Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's and Mrs. Francis Anthony's.

Last month's attendance for grades 7-12 showed an average of 96.4%.

Tri-Hi-Y Votes ★★

Jr. III's Christmas ★
Door Prize Winner

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's freshman homeroom won first place in the Tri-Hi-Y's "Decorate the Door" contest.

The door was covered, inside and out, with red paper, glistening with gold stars. Inside, the door featured the saying, "Santa's checked his list twice and found us very nice," and a sock for each student and the teacher.

Outside, the door held a pine wreath, covered with colorful artificial fruit.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton's Christmas tree, completely decorated with presents and all, which she attached to the door, took first place in the junior high building.

Coach Theron Fisher's letter to Santa was second among senior high doors.

EVERYBODY 'PARTIES'

No sixth-period classes today! Students return to homerooms at 1:45 for an hour of play.

Laughter, singing, and Christmas music will ring throughout the building as all classes have their annual Christmas parties.

Mr. Sims Becomes Artist at Christmas

Mr. Ivey Sims, driver of Bus No. 20 and maintenance man at MHS, does big things with his hands, but he also uses them for the "little things that count," too.

Every year he designs his own Christmas cards for his "riders." It's not uncommon to find peppermint candy glued to the cards.

IT'S NEWS DOWN TOWN

Mail carriers are equipped against dog bites. A cylinder, slightly larger than a fountain pen, is filled with a solution of 15% cayenne pepper, suspended in 85% mineral oil. Pressure-packed in an aerosol base, the dog repellent is harmless but gets quick response when directed at the animal's mouth or eyes.

Montevallo's Chamber of Commerce has hired a slim Santa this year. A woman shopper patted his trim midriff and asked, "Been hitting the Metracal, Santa?"

A new weekly newspaper, The Shelby County Indepen-

Cotton Maid Eats Octopus, Baskets

by Martha Price

"I don't mind being referred to as a has-been, but the first one who calls me an old maid..." said Miss Katy Sue Meredith, Maid of Cotton, as she spoke to the Student Council Tuesday.

"Traveling," she said, "requires one to have a tough stomach and much will power when it comes to eating. You encounter just about every kind of food."

She learned this in Canada, when an octopus, tentacles and all, was served buffet style.

Another mealtime brought embarrassment when she began eating the 'butterbean-like' objects from a basket, then learned she was supposed to eat the basket--she was eating ornaments.

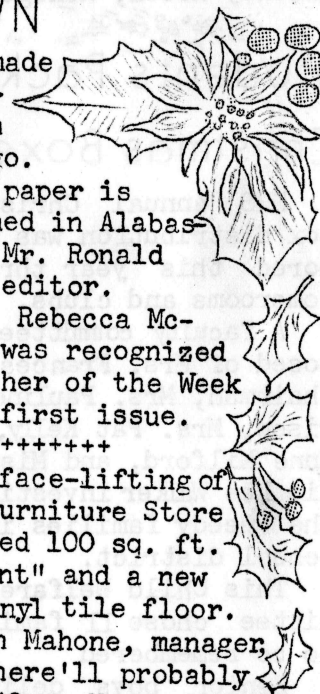
Miss Meredith ended her discussion with, "I only hope that all these insights into other ways of life make me a better person."

dent, made its debut ten days ago.

The paper is published in Alabaster by Mr. Ronald Short, editor.

Mrs. Rebecca McCaughy was recognized as Teacher of the Week in the first issue.

The face-lifting of Rogan Furniture Store has added 100 sq. ft. "up front" and a new beige vinyl tile floor. Mr. Don Mahone, manager, says there'll probably be an "Open-House Inventory" in early January.



Make It A Real Christmas

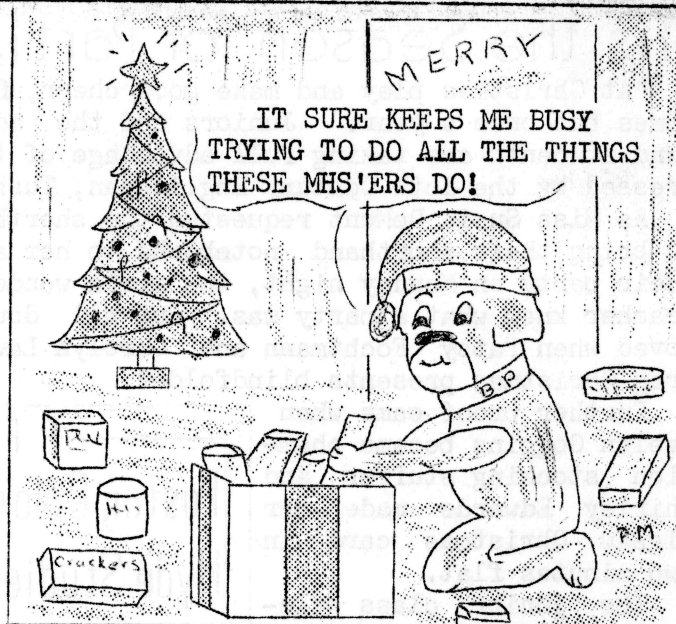
Along with their cheerful "partying" and gaiety during the Christmas season, MHS'ers remember the real thought behind the occasion by giving in many ways.

Most students have given their time and effort either to the planning of various parties and decorations, or to the actual carrying out of these ideas.

The annual project of filling Christmas boxes for those who are less fortunate expresses true Christmas meaning.

As we go through the holiday season, let us give with willing hearts and remember with humility and appreciation the gift He gave us all so many years ago.

(MP)



It's Always the Season to Read

How long has it been since you've read a good book?

I was lucky in selecting This Rough Magic by Mary Stewart, better known for her novel, The Moonspinners.

This Rough Magic, a story of mystery and romance begins with Lucy Waring, a minor cog in the London theatre, coming to Corfu to visit her sister. She discovers the castella above their villa has been rented to Sir Julian Gale, a brilliant English theatrical performer.

Almost all hopes of meeting him are dashed by his son Max, who discourages visitors. Lucy's first encounter with Max Gale occurs one morning while she is sunning on the rocks above the cove. A shot rings out, aimed at her new friend, a dolphin. The only person in view is Max.

Thus begins a series of mystifying and frightening events which tinge the otherwise sparkling setting of Corfu with hues of violence.

(Susan Thiemonge)

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Best wishes to our subscribers and friends!

We hope everyone will have a profitable vacation and return to school, bubbling with renewed energy and enthusiasm for 1965.

Until Jan. 4, we wish you all a

Merry Christmas!

THE STAFF

Rudolph Come By an Accident

(Nancy Edwards)

Twenty-five years ago, Christmas 1939, the world received a unique gift, a red-nosed reindeer.

It started when Robert L. May, an advertising copy writer for Montgomery Ward, was asked to create a giveaway item for Christmas.

"The idea for Rudolph was no flash in the night. I kept thinking that my reindeer had to be an ugly duckling type and that the reason for his ugliness, the reason for his eventual popularity," May said.

"I first thought of a light coming from the reindeer's eyes, but when my thoughts strayed to the nose, I had it! A bright red nose would light Santa's way in mist and snow."

In 1949 songwriter Johnny Marks wrote the famous "Rudolph" song.

The red-nosed reindeer is still a favorite among children and the end of the song still appropriate, for Rudolph will "go down in history."



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'Tis the Season for Parties

"At Christmas play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year." Juniors and the advanced shorthand students are taking full advantage of this idea expressed by the 16th Century Englishman, Tusser.

As Miss Susie DeMent requested the shorthand students to bring their shorthand notebooks to her apartment for their party on Monday night, the girls wondered if their teacher knew what a party was. But all doubt was removed when Patsy Fochtmann and Carolyn Lawley began to wrap Christmas presents blindfolded.

Further proof came when Evelyn Goggins became champion stocking stuffer and Shirley Edwards made her jigsaw Christmas card in two minutes flat.

The junior class celebrates today in the gym during the sixth period. The students will exchange token gifts, which Santa will distribute.

Holiday tunes will be supplied by the music committee. Punch and homemade cookies will be served.

JANUARY BRINGS NO HALF HOLIDAY

There'll be no half-day holiday in January.

The SCTA, which ordinarily takes the teachers over to Columbiana on the first Thursday of each month, does not meet again Feb. 4.



LOCKER LAUGHS

Nobody decorated my door! I sure do feel out of place - and forgotten among all these festive entrances around MHS.

Miss Patton, a student teacher with Mrs. Cairns, asked Jerry Hyde if he knew where the New Jersey Turnpike was.

Jerry answered, "If it's not in Pearidge, I don't know where it is."

On the day Miss Walker decided to have the regular reading progress reports,

FFA Pastor, Colonel Visit; Hyde Studies Radio, TV

Rev. Melvin McGaughy, a former FFA member now pastor of the Church of God, Calera, spoke at FFA meeting last Wednesday.

Col. Walter R. Adkins (MHS, '39), who is ready to go to Viet Nam, was a guest speaker in vocational agriculture classes last week.

Jerry Hyde is taking special training in radio and TV repair and installation at Whaley Furniture Co. The five-hour weekly study program is part of Jerry's project in third year agriculture.



George Nix was not reading anything. When she called on George, he replied, "In between!" Miss Walker asked quietly, "Who wrote that?"

As the teacher gave the definition of the verb rebate, Johnny Stevens exclaimed, "Oh, I thought it meant putting more bait on your fish-hook."

In Northwest--

Don't Overlook Alabama's Colleges

In the far northwest corner of Alabama is located the campus of another state supported college--Florence State. A coeducational college. It has an enrollment of approximately 2,000.

Fees are charged instead of tuition. Expenses are about \$265 per semester, with over-all needs running to \$900 a year.

Florence State has regional, Southern Association and professional accreditation for academic ranking.

Students have access to 61,000 books in the library to prepare course work in business; vocational home-economics; physical education; teacher training; pre-engineering, medicine, law, agriculture, dentistry, medical technology, forestry, nursing, pharmacy, and veterinary medicine.

To help fill military requirements, boys can take Army ROTC.

MHS Musicians

Perform with College

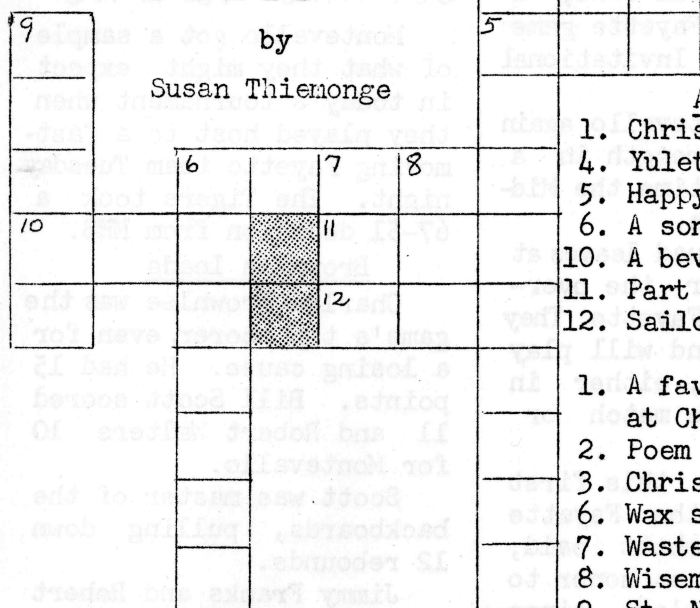
Four MHS'ers will participate in the production of Handel's Samson Jan. 7 in the Chilton County High School auditorium at Clanton, Ala.

Mimi Edfeldt, Bonard Hamric, and Rosemary Wooley will sing in the choir. Beth Jeter will perform in the 40-piece orchestra.

This community project is under the direction of Mr. Bruce Tolbert, Alabama College music professor.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by
Susan Thiemonge



Across

1. Christmas emotion
4. Yulet _____
5. Happy _____ Year
6. A song
10. A beverage
11. Part of to be
12. Sailor

Down

1. A favorite song at Christmastime
2. Poem
3. Christmas tree
6. Wax sticks
7. Waste cloth
8. Wiseman's gift
9. St. Nick

Bright Lounge Invites Teachers

When teachers can no longer stand the classroom antics, they seek rest in the room across from the principal's office--the teachers' lounge.

In this room they can sit down and relax and "almost" forget the papers they have to grade and the problems they have to solve. The cocoa-colored couch, combined with the red-orange and aqua chairs, makes for cheer.

Four new chairs were purchased by the school at the beginning of this year. The couch was re-upholstered by Mr. James Walker.

... (Sandra Staggs)

Need Help with Resolutions?

Realizing that no one is perfect and without pointing a finger, we submit a few items for New Year's resolutions to our student body and faculty. If after reading these, you have a hunch you might be the party concerned, hold no grudge; just get busy. So, with open minds, we proceed.

First, a certain teacher in her fits of despair should control her language. She doesn't really think anyone at MHS is a "horrible creature"--does she?

Someone should read up on study hall procedures. It's not a gym for exercising vocal chords. Try literary labor.

We know band members get out of line, but must the little "drummer boys" always take the blame?

Presidents should set examples. Now what if everyone cleared his throat on high D? One split sound barrier!

Home ec girls beg for a little salt to remove onion odors from their hands. They promise not to waste it.

Remember, corridor athletes--there's always track!

Finally, we seniors resolve for the juniors--get on the ball--the best prom yet, or else! (Linda Cantrell)

Mary's Vision

When Mary held her First-born, I hope she didn't see
Down the vista of the years
Dark Gethsemane.

I hope she didn't see the
cross or feel His Trav-
ail sore,
Or see the soldiers gamb-
ling for the threadbare
robe he wore.

I hope, instead, that si-
lent night she saw Him,
young and fair,
Talking in the temple with
the priests and doctors
there.

I hope she saw Him on His
way, allaying sin and pain,
And heard the glad ho-
sannas and saw the palm-
strewn lane.

And most of all, I hope
she saw Him, radiant on
that day

He rose, triumphant over
death, and took its
sting away.

For God is good; and I be-
lieve that on that holy
night,

She saw the lovely, shining
things that made the
whole world bright.

(This poem was written by Miss Elizabeth Utterback, a former MHS English teacher, now on the faculty of East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. She writes a poem each Christmas and has it printed on her Christmas cards for friends.)

Boy Scouts To Reorganize

Boy Scout Troop No. 59 is being re-organized in the Montevallo Area.

All boys 11-14 who are interested in joining are asked to meet at the Montevallo Methodist Church on Jan. 13 at 7 p.m.

Fayette Invitational; Mid-State Tourney--

Two Cage Meets Test Bulldogs

Two-thousand Northwest Alabama basketball fans, a beautiful gym, and the winner of the Berry-Fayette game await the Montevallo Bulldogs at the Fayette Invitational Tournament tonight.

On Jan. 4, right after the holidays, Montevallo again

tests its strength in a tourney--this time the Mid-State at Calera.

The MHS squad leaves at 2:30 today for the overnight trip to Fayette. They play at 8:30 and will play again Saturday, either in the consolation match or the finals.

Concerning this first invitation to the Fayette Meet, Coach Corbett said, "I consider it an honor to be invited to play, since many teams apply each year but only a few are chosen.

We're definitely an underdog; but if we give it our best, I think we can make a good showing."

'News' Gives Scott Honorable Mention For All State

Birmingham News sports-writers gave Bill Scott an early Merry Christmas as they gave him honorable mention for their AAA All-State football squad. Scott, offensive end, was one of thirteen boys to receive the honor.

"The AAA ends were of especially fine caliber," wrote Jimmy Bryan and Alf Van Hoose. Bobby Swafford, Heflin, and Jimmy Harris, Fort Payne, won the first and second team positions.

In the same article Conrad Fowler of Shelby was named All-State quarterback and Kenneth Wilder, second string tackle.

Tim Barnes, Vincent, also got honorable mention.

Eddie Potts Runs In Meet at Troy

Eddie Potts competed with 150 boys in the Troy Invitational Cross-Country Meet and finished 14th on Dec. 5. This meet is the largest one in the south-east for high school boys.

Running in 30° weather, Potts toured the extremely hilly two-mile course in 10:53. Harry Burton, of McGill Institute, was the winner in 10:02.

Vic Kelly of Woodlawn ran in the college three-mile run and finished 2nd.

Fayette, Vincent Get Wins over MHS

Montevallo got a sample of what they might expect in today's tournament when they played host to a fast-moving Fayette team Tuesday night. The Tigers took a 67-51 decision from MHS.

Brownlee Leads

Charles Brownlee was the game's top scorer, even for a losing cause. He had 15 points. Bill Scott scored 11 and Robert Walters 10 for Montevallo.

Scott was master of the backboards, pulling down 12 rebounds.

Jimmy Franks and Robert McDonald, with 13 points apiece, and Roger Speed with 12 led Fayette.

Vincent Wins 44-40

The Bulldogs lost their first county game at Vincent last Friday 44-40.

Without Bill Scott and Robert Walters, each averaging 15 points per game, MHS led through the third quarter. But Jimmy Summers tied the score, then put Vincent ahead 39-38 with 2:39 left in the game.

Norman Eiland, B-teamer promoted for the night, was top scorer with 14 points. David Smitherman, another B-teamer, scored 7 for 7 at the charity lane.

Montevallo Plays Nine More Games

Nine games remain on MHS basketball schedule.

Jan. 12	Thompson ...	H
Jan. 15	Calera	T
Jan. 19	Thorsby	T
Jan. 30	Calera	H
Feb. 1	Jemison	T
Feb. 5	Vincent	H
Feb. 6	Holtville ..	T
Feb. 11	Jemison	H
Feb. 12	Thompson ...	T

Juniors Beat Indian Springs, Thompson

Montevallo's junior team, coached by Mr. Doug Morris, poured through 26 points in a fourth-quarter surge to swamp Indian Springs here last Saturday, 45-32. This win brought the juniors' record to 2-0.

Ed Simpson's 13 points and Dick Scott's 11 paced the scrappy juniors.

In the opening game with Thompson, the juniors took an overtime victory 21-18.

Blaine Harper hit the two foul shots that ran the game into extra minutes.

The five regular starters on the junior team are: Ricky Fochtman, Blaine Harper, Robbie Owens, Ed Simpson, and Dick Scott.

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Council in Charge of Fund Raising--

Students Work on March of Dimes

The March of Dimes Drive is underway at MHS, sponsored this year by the Student Council. Funds are increasing daily through homeroom collections. Chairmen of the drive are Mimi Edfeldt and Eddy Lawley.

Council president Bill Scott and Sandra Scott, along with Mimi and Eddy, attended the county's kickoff luncheon for the Drive Dec. 28. Mr. A. W. Crawford, Shelby County Teenage Program Chairman, was in charge at the Clara Neal Restaurant.

Students were told of aims of the drive, and money-raising projects were suggested. Each school was given peanuts, candy, balloons, buttons, and posters to help promote the Drive.

Principal in Hospital

Mr. Guy Milford, principal, was admitted to Shelby Memorial Hospital last Monday morning. He is in Room 205.

Accreditors Praise MHS

"We want to commend you and your entire school community for the many fine qualities of your school."

These words of praise for MHS were taken from this year's report of the Central Reviewing Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Committee met in Louisville, Ky., in December.

Coming Attractions

- Feb. 1: PTA
- Feb. 4: Teachers Meeting
- Feb. 4: Debate Clinic in Birmingham
- Feb. 12: Valentine Dance
- Feb. 27: District Tryouts for Band
- Mar. 15-19: Spring Holidays and AEA
- Mar. 15-16: State Band Festival

Montevallo High School was admitted to the Southern Association by accreditation in 1923. Every school in the Association must be re-evaluated every ten years. MHS was last re-evaluated in 1963.

"The Committee's only suggestion was that we spend more money on our library, but they didn't tell us where to get that money," commented Mr. Guy Milford, principal.

Band To Have The New Look For Next Year

MHS's Band will parade in brand new dress when the 1965-66 season opens.

The uniform coat, made of 12-oz. navy blue wool, has a white overlay decorated with orange braid and fastens with gold buttons.

On the back of the coat a large orange "M" will be embroidered in the overlay.

The blue trousers have an orange stripe down the outside seam.

Representatives from the band met with Band Boosters Jan. 9 to make tentative plans for the design and to place an order with the Ostwald Uniform Company of Birmingham.

The present band outfits were bought new from the McCain Uniform Company, also of Birmingham, by Mr. V.T. Young in 1950.

Mr. Bill Goad, Booster president, is mailing information to local citizens and school patrons. The advanced typing class is assisting by addressing the envelopes for Mr. Goad.

Citizenship, Theme of Essay-Writing Contest

MHS'ers begin research for their citizenship essays Jan. 18 with two goals, money and a trip to Tuscaloosa in February.

Mrs. Sara Cairns, chairman of the PTA Citizenship Committee, said, "The two separate contests of previous years are being combined this year into one big effort."

The four top winners of the contest, sponsored by the PTA, will attend the
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Red Cross Invites Youth to Help

"During the recent floods in California and Oregon, two Red Cross volunteers from Birmingham were sent. One went to San Francisco and one to Oregon," said Mrs. A. Babb. In her capacity as youth director of the Birmingham Area Conference, she was explaining the Red Cross work to a group of interested high school students.

On their principals' recommendation, students were sent to the pre-organizational meeting, Dec. 28. Mimi Edfeldt and Bill Scott represented Montevallo.

Students from organized Red Cross clubs presented persuasive discussion to stimulate the formation of Red Cross Clubs in every school.

All counties neighboring Jefferson are now a part of the Birmingham region.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Mr. Sam Durkin has leased the old Sims Sundries building on Main Street. He plans to open a pizza restaurant in February.

The Montevallo Shoe Shop has been purchased by Mr. H. I. E. Dyer. Former owner was Mrs. Bess Fancher.

During the month of December the Montevallo Post Office handled approximately 85,000 letters, cards, and packages, according to Mr. Morris Watson, postmaster.

A Montevallo family had the first baby born in Shelby County this year. Raymond Glenn Stephans was born Jan. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. John Stephans at 1:02 a.m. at Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Alan Gresky, a 1934 MHS graduate and now chemist at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has recently had a book published, New Laws of Nature.

Speech May Pay College Expenses

Need a \$4000 - college scholarship? This is the National Award in the 28th Annual High School Oratorical Contest sponsored by the American Legion.

Students in grades 9-12 are eligible. An eight- to twelve-minute original talk on the U. S. Constitution, prepared from materials in the school library, can qualify a contestant.

For more information, see Mr. Hamric.

New Gas Furnace Warms Junior High

Along with other renovations on the campus, the old coal furnace in the Alice Boyd Building has been replaced by a new, ultramodern gas-fired unit.

The changeover was made during the Christmas holidays by the Thrasher Air Conditioning and Heating Company.

The furnace is similar to the one installed in the high school in December, though it is smaller, having a rated capacity of 2,900,000 BTU.

Both units were made by the Kewanee Boiler Division of the American Standard Radiator Corporation.

YOUR CHANCE TO HELP!
GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES!

ACT Time Again

The second ACT test for students in this area will be given Feb. 20 at 8 a.m. in Comer Auditorium on Alabama College campus.

Registration closes on Jan. 23. Forms are now available in the office.

MHS Musicians Aid Clanton Group

Claude Eddings, Beth Jeter, Martha Scott, and Susan Thiemonge are new members of an orchestra--for one night, anyway. These MHS'ers were selected from the school's band to help compose the full orchestra which accompanied Handel's Samson, Jan. 7 at Clanton.

Harmonizing with the chorus which sang the oratorio were Mimi Edfeldt, Bonard Hamric, and Rosemary Wooley.

The community production, a semi-dramatized concert version of Samson, was directed by Mr. Bruce Tolbert of Alabama College.

Future Teachers Attend Convention

Mimi Edfeldt, Patsy Fochtmann, Eddie Potts, and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, represented MHS at the State FTA Convention Jan. 8-9 at the Whitley Hotel, Montgomery.

Eddie, Fifth District president, reported on the progress of FTA chapters in this area. He told of the various activities each club renders within its school community.

A banquet, social gatherings, and group discussions were included on the future teachers' program.

The Cause Is Worthy--GIVE!

Many times we give to such causes as the March of Dimes without really thinking about purpose or reason.

The March of Dimes Campaign was begun by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who himself was afflicted with polio. His committee chose Roosevelt's birthday in January for the annual collection of contributions to combat crippling polio.

Since this disease is arrested, proceeds from this year's drive will help children with birth defects and victims of arthritis and heart disease.

So, GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES--with a purpose!

Speak Up for Yourself and Your County

Would you like easy money just to open your mouth and speak? From \$5 to \$30 can be in your billfold, but it will take organization, knowledge, and speaking effort.

The Shelby County Development Board will sponsor an oratorical contest for students in grades 10 - 12. The topic is "The Development of the Coosa-Alabama River System for Navigation is of Economic Importance to Shelby County and Alabama."

MHS's contest will be set for late March, and the county contest is in April.

See Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt for further information.

Set Your Goal; Drive Straight

1965 has arrived, the middle of a decade, and we all wonder: What will happen to me in the next twelve months? What will I accomplish?

Each of us should have a goal. For instance, most seniors have one thought that is foremost with them--graduation--a climax to six years of study and achievement. We are not all seniors, but we are all striving for the same goal at present, graduation.

To reach this high point in our lives, we must follow through with the aims, standards, and goals we set!

Preparing for the future is the most important thing in our young lives. We all have a choice. The result of our choice will be the story of our fates. Now is the right time to decide our future.



Automobiles Carry Many Responsibilities

Young people are often indicted for not assuming their full responsibilities. Driving is an example.

Today the 6.5 million licensed teenage drivers in the U.S. must assume the obligations as well as the privileges which accompany use of the family car or their own "jalopies."

The future broods even more ominous facts. For example, ten years from now every student enrolled in Montevallo Elementary will be driving age--even those presently in first grade.

When a person gets into the driver's seat, he must remember that he controls the life and death of himself, his passengers, others who are driving, and animals along the highway.



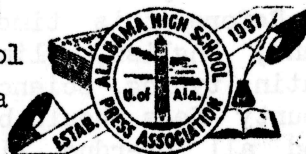
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1964 Brings Honors, Changes

1964--Lyndon B. Johnson was elected president, major developments were made in the space program, Alabama was No. 1 in football, and MHS had quite a year.

It was the year that the Bulldogs' basketball team upset Shelby to win the Area 6 Championship. Bob Brown and Phil Genry, All-Tournament men, led the team with All-County players Bill Scott and Robert Walters.

Jerry Lucas pleased baseball fans, making All-State. His .420 batting average helped MHS win a county title.

Fall saw football move to a new \$25,000 stadium and Bulldog captain Bill Scott grab All-Conference honors and honorable mention for All-State. In track Eddie Potts ran two miles in 10:07.1 to replace Robert Walters as State Champ in the Class A Division.

Passing district finals, the band received an excellent rating in the state tryouts. Martha Scott made All-State, and 16 MHS'ers rated All-County.

This organization sponsored the Valentine Dance, and Beth Jeter was named "Miss Valentine."

Emily Stansell, all-A scholar, reached the finals in the National Merit Scholarship Testing Program.

Four MHS typists captured county prizes. Jo Hayes and LaVaughn Jarvis
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NMS, March 9

Juniors interested in taking the National Merit Scholarship Test March 9 can register now in the principal's office.

The fee is \$1. Tests will cover English Usage, Mathematics Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Sciences Reading, and Word Usage.

Typists to Try for Regional Title in Feb.

Typing students are working toward the Third Annual National Typing Contest, with regional trials set for the second week in February.

Last year MHS's LaVaughn Jarvis won the regional title and later went to the finals where he won second place in the nation.

To qualify for the contest this year, a student must have typed at least one 5-min. writing during the current year with a gross rate of at least 50 wpm, with not more than 5 errors.

Preliminary tests to determine regional winners will be given during the second week in February.

Region champions compete in the finals to be held at Strayer Business College,

Washington, D.C., in May.

The national winner will be decided on the basis of the better of two 5-minute timings, within a 5% error limitation, on new copy.

Only manual typewriters are used in the contest.

Year's Half Gone!

When the 2:45 bell rings next Friday, Jan. 22, the first semester of the 1964-65 school year ends.

Before this time, all band, English, library, Latin, typing, science, and county fees should be paid and all overdue library books returned.

Grades will not be permanently recorded until all these matters are settled.

Rolling Library Furnishes Extra Reading Opportunities

Junior High students at Montevallo now have the opportunity of using Shelby County's Bookmobile.

The big red and white library on wheels made its first stop here Jan. 5, in the parking lot behind the cafeteria. It will continue to stop on the first Tuesday of each month.

The bookmobile increases the selection of books far beyond the more than 6000 volumes contained in the high school's library.

Mrs. Frances Anthony, Jr. High English teacher, commented, "I think it's wonderful, and the students just love it. Thirty books were checked out for this month, and most of them have already been read twice."

Students To Witness Open Heart Surgery

Tension mounts; blood donors stand by; high school students witness an open-heart operation. You could be one of the students.

Two members of the MHS biology classes will attend such an operation at the University Medical Center in Birmingham, March 15.

Students interested are asked to state three reasons they would benefit from the experience. Representatives will be chosen according to the sincerity and validity of their reasons.

The students will also attend lectures given by doctors at the Center on the importance of the heart and circulation.

Turn on the Oven; It's Cook-Off Time

Barbara Barclay, Ellen Friel, Cheryl Moss, and Connie Oates are preparing to cook their best beef dishes in the first round of the Beef Cook-Off Contest.

The winner of the school eliminations, tentatively set for Jan. 29, will compete later in the County's contest for prizes valued at \$1,000.

Contestants may prepare any beef dish. Judging is based on appearance and taste of the finished product. Girls interested in entering the school's division can contact Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy.

Citizenship --(Cont)

Citizenship Workshop at the University of Alabama, Feb. 22. Prize money will be awarded at Awards Day.

Essays may contain 1,000 to 1,500 words. Students in grades 9-12 are eligible to participate.

LOST SOMETHING?

In the office awaiting identification are a watch, a pair of gloves, a bracelet, and other items.

Future Farmer Notes--

Ag Group Forecasts Travels

Using President Johnson's State of the Union Address as their main source of information, the agriculture classes are working to make a forecast of events for 1965. This is an annual project, supervised by Mr. M. Thornton.

Mr. M. Thornton attended the State AEA Legislative Committee meeting in Montgomery Jan. 6. The committee completed the 1965-67 Legislative program for AEA.

Home Economics Takes on New Look

Home economics and agriculture students saw a two-hour class period cut in half four years ago -- now more changes!

The State's New Course of Study will be explained in a meeting for home economics teachers tomorrow in Birmingham.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, MHS's home economics teacher, will attend the meeting to hear Miss Ruth Stovall discuss the changes.

On Jan. 7 the Ag II class visited the Metalurgical Mine and Plant below Wilton. The students observed the plant's operation and the process of mining magnesium.

The plant is now installing new hydro equipment which washes clay from rocks to produce cleaner products.

Mr. D. P. Huggins, who conducted the tour, talked with the boys about possibilities of future jobs in this field.

11 from Montevallo Take Gymnastics Course At Birmingham YWCA

Eleven MHS girls, with approximately 100 others interested in cheerleading, are enrolled in a nine-hour gymnastics course at the YWCA in Birmingham.

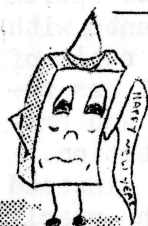
Every Thursday night, under the direction of Mrs. Cardlyn Johnson and assistants, the groups practice basic tumbling stunts such as handsprings and rolls and more developed routines on trampolines, rings, and other apparatus.

Mrs. Anne Kelly, cheerleader sponsor, says that the course offers excellent training and opportunity to develop coordination.

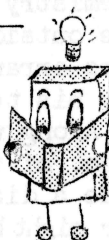
MHS girls attending the sessions are Paula Allen, Betty Jane Barclay, Cheryl Blackmon, Linda Byrd, Judy Horton, Sandra Johnson, Jayne Lucas, Peggi Maher, Pam Pickett, Dolores Smith, and Vicki Winslett.

Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. H.E. Winslett chaperone the 11 girls. The charge for the course is \$5.

LOCKER LAUGHS



We're all back at school and back down to the "old grind." After getting used to long hours of leisure, my little gang's really bubbling over with humor.



When asked in Democracy one day how the Electoral College got its name, Ray Edwards answered, "Because it sounds educated."

As Mr. Lawler welcomed band members back Jan. 4, he said, "If anybody got anything usual, like a cow

or a pig, they can share it with us before we play."

Phil Hubbard took it on himself to bring a poster for the journalism room.

It is a cartoon drawn by "Peanuts" author, Schultz, and has the caption, "Each of us has his own special calling."

1964-- (Continued)

won top honors in the advanced division, while Patsy Fochtman and Eddie Southern took first and second places in the beginners' bracket.

LaVaughn went on to win second place in the nation.

Five FTA members went to the State Convention in Montgomery, four students represented MHS at the Student Council Workshop in Mobile, and four more went to the SC Workshop held at Alabama College.

Eight boys and one girl were representatives to Boys and Girls State.

The cheerleaders brought home four first- and second-place ribbons and the third place trophy from the Ole Miss Clinic, and the majorettes attended Joycliffe Training Camp, Macon, Ga., last summer.

Spotlight obtained All-American ratings for the sixth and seventh consecutive semesters and held on to top rank in the State.

At Thanksgiving 11 journalists went to the National Scholastic Press Association meeting in Chicago.

A new gym worth \$144,797 was ready at the beginning of the basketball season, and a spacious \$17,166 lab pleased the enthusiastic science students.

The new elementary school was completed, and junior high was moved into the Alice Boyd Building, making MHS a real senior high.

To show what honors and accomplishments Montevallo High enjoyed, 183 students were recognized at the annual Awards Day.

Yes, 1964 was a great year--a year to be remembered, a year to be outdone in 1965!

(M. Price)

Bookkeepers Need English, Math

by Susan Thiemonge

Business concerns usually ~~from~~ on the husband-wife team, but Mrs. Buddy Allen, an exception, married the owner. Assisting at Shell Service Station, she has aided her husband for the past 16 years. She says, "I act as bookkeeper, janitor, buyer of merchandise, and Jack-of-all-trades."

"In keeping a record of I do the buying, check all outgoing and incoming invoices, and record all the accounts."

Mrs. Allen, a 1944 MHS graduate, completed her senior year a half semester early through a recommendation by Mrs. Todd Jeter, her bookkeeping teacher, to fill a vacancy at the Merchants and Planters Bank.

After six months at this job she decided she needed further education and enrolled in a Birmingham Business School.

She says, "The field of secretarial and bookkeeping work holds many opportuni-

ties for young people.

"I recommend that one

interested in the field get a background in English and math. The ability to get along well with people is also helpful.

"Though a college education is not necessary, a course in business school is advisable.

"These jobs pay well for ambitious people who are willing to work hard."

Before You Decide, Look Over These Two State Supported Schools

by Eddy Lawley

Students seeking a liberal arts degree from a small college should check these two state-supported Colleges in Alabama--Livingston and Jacksonville.

Jacksonville has approximately 1800 students, with a faculty-student ratio of 1:18. The school has regional, Southern, and professional accreditation.

Fees are paid instead of tuition, with yearly expenses about \$700. Army ROTC is available for men.

Livingston State also has regional, southern, and professional accreditation. Fees are about \$800.

A.B., B.S., and M.S. degrees are offered. There are two fraternities and two sororities available. No ROTC is offered.

Chemistry Papers Describe Elements

Tommy Wyatt, the first to hand in his required chemistry paper, decorated the outside cover with pennies arranged as Cu, denoting his topic as copper.

Along with his discussion of the element, Tommy made a diagram of how copper might be extracted from ore or other minerals.

This folder is an example of papers due today from all chemistry students. As part of the semester grade each member of the two classes chose one of the 92 natural or 11 man-made elements to examine and report on in a survey-type paper.

Scott, Walters Win Conference Honors

Bill Scott and Robert Walters' outstanding performances in the Mid-State Tournament won spots for the two Bulldogs on an All-Conference squad, picked by the coaches.

Sacking 68 points in the four games, Walters hit an all-tournament high, scoring 30 points in one game.

Scott had a total of 57 points while averaging 10 rebounds per night.

Others named to the All-Conference team are: Troy Mims, Isabella; Richard Guy, Jemison; Larry Brasher and Conrad Fowler, Columbiana; Mack Lyell and Butch Littleton, Thorsby; Tommy Anderson, Calera; and Ray Davis, Thompson.

Everyone Scores As MHS Passes Warriors 63-40

Every Bulldog who dressed out scored as Montevallo ran over Thompson in a lopsided 63-40 victory here Tuesday night.

Statistics

	MHS		
	FG	FT	TP
Scott	5	4-5	14
Brownlee ...	2	6-9	10
Walters	5	3-5	13
Horton	1	5-5	7
Smitherman..	2	4-4	8
Pickett	2	1-3	5
Eiland	1	2-3	4
Garrett	1	0-1	2

Thompson

Blankenship.	0	4-5	4
Thompson ...	1	2-3	4
Coggins	0	1-1	1
Jowers	3	2-3	8
Martin	2	1-4	5
Brogden	3	6-8	12
Jones	1	0-0	2
Davis	2	0-0	4

Bulldogs Visit Eagles Tonight

Tonight the Montevallo Bulldogs return to the site of the Mid-State Tournament to play the Calera Eagles. Then next Tuesday night the MHS cagers travel to Thorsby to meet the Rebels for the first time in two years.

Both games should prove to be real close ones, with the Bulldogs having a slight

edge over both teams.

Montevallo downed the Eagles 55-48 last Friday night on the way to the finals in the Mid-State meet.

Thorsby topped Calera by 6 points in the tournament, while MHS's margin over the Eagles was 7.

In two games in 1962 the Bulldogs beat Thorsby 58-54 and 54-35.

Smothering Montevallo 68-43--

Shelby Grabs Conference Title

Shelby County High rang up a big 26 points in the final quarter to defeat Montevallo 68-43 for the Mid-State Conference basketball title Jan. 9 at Calera. All Conference players, Larry Brasher and Conrad Fowler, paced the Wildcats in victory with 20 points apiece.

After a 26-20 halftime deficit for the Bulldogs and a four-point third quarter, MHS trailed 24-42 going into the last period. Then Shelby poured it on for the 26-point surge, accounting for the wide victory margin.

Billingsley Bows

Montevallo's biggest task in getting to the championship bout was a 67-62 quarter-final victory over top-seeded Billingsley.

Four Bulldogs hit for double figures, with Bill Scott's 18 high for the team. Robert Walters made 12 points; and Jerry Hyde and Norman Eiland, 10 each.

James Carter scored 20 for the losers.

Calera Falls

A second-period scoring spree of 14 points to Calera's 7 decided a 55-48 win for the Bulldogs in the semi-finals.

Scott hit 8 for 10 from the field and pulled down

12 rebounds. Walters had 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Walters put a big 30 points on the scoreboard to get the Bulldogs off and running as they took Verbena on opening night 64-57.

After leading all the way, MHS saw the Red Devils tie the count at 55 with 2:14 left in the game.

Brownlee Gains a Lead

Charles Brownlee scored four straight free throws to put the Bulldogs ahead for keeps.

On their way to the finals, the Wildcats knocked off Thompson, 63-48, and Thorsby, 55-48. They had a bye in the first round.

Juniors Win 4 Straight, then Lose to I.S.

Montevallo's junior team ran its victory string to four before falling 33-28 to Indian Springs Jan. 9

They beat Calera 43-19, Dec. 15, and Jemison, 34-27, on Dec. 18.

Dick Scott's 20 points and Blain Harper's 19 paced the juniors to their win over Calera.

Ed Simpson scored 15 to take scoring honors against Jemison.

County Tournament Looks like another Trophy for Wildcats



Strong favorite to capture their fifth consecutive county title in the Shelby County Tournament at Vincent, Jan. 27-30, are the Shelby Wildcats.

Hottest opposition is expected from Montevallo, runner-up in the Mid-State, and Thompson, who battled the 'Cats tooth and nail before falling by 13 points in the Conference meet.

In the opening round on Wednesday at 7:00, Shelby plays Thompson. Montevallo takes on Indian Springs immediately after at 8:30.

"We remember what happened to us last year, and don't want it to happen again," Coach Cratie Corbett said as he recalled that the Bulldogs lost to Indian Springs by one point in an overtime in the opener.

Montevallo's B team plays Indian Springs' B's at 5:30 on Wednesday.

Sports Is a Big-Business Deal

by Eddye Lawley

Americans usually consider sports only in the realm of physical fitness and enjoyment, but there is also a financial side to the game. What if sports were banned, suddenly vanished, or were declared taboo in the U.S.?

Without sports the country would go into financial shock--an economic depression. If there were no football, basketball, baseball, tennis, boxing, bowling, skating, fishing, hunting, track, skiing, or horse and auto racing, there would be millions of dollars worth of unused arenas, stadiums, and recreational areas.

Many thousands of acres of fishing water, hunting lands, golf courses, and race tracks would become wastelands. Sporting goods and sportswear companies would close.

Newspapers, magazines, and TV staffs would be cut, leaving many men and women jobless.

Man himself could find little to do in his spare time, and life would lose its fun in a dreary world.

Think on these things the next time you make a move on the checker board, buy a deck of cards, or watch a game on TV.

Tourney at a Glance

Things didn't go as predicted in the Mid-State Tournament as three seeded teams fell by the wayside and unheralded Calera captured fourth place.

Tournament Scores

MHS	64	Verbenia .	57
Calera ..	53	Hicks ...	46
Car'ville	56	Marbury..	51
Jemison .	63	Isabella..	45
Thorsby .	64	Map'ville	47
Thompson.	63	P'ville..	43
Shelby...	63	Vincent..	43
MHS	67	B'sley...	62
Calera ..	61	Car'ville	47
Thorsby .	64	Jemison..	55
Shelby ..	63	Thompson.	48
MHS	55	Calera ..	48
Shelby ..	64	Thorsby..	48
Thorsby..	64	Calera...	58
Shelby ..	68	MHS	43

Fayette, Curry

Down Montevallo

The Bulldogs fell before an unstoppable Fayette Tiger shooting attack, 59-76, and then lost, 54-67, to Curry in the Consolation game at Fayette's Invitational Tournament Dec. 18-19 at Fayette.

In the first game the Bulldogs trailed 39-32 at the half.

Charles Brownlee led in scoring with 20 points for MHS. Bill Scott had 16.

Robert McDonald was high scorer for Fayette with 22.

Curry got an 8-point lead by intermission and was never in trouble in the Consolation match.

Athletics more than a Game

During the holidays I went with the basketball team to the Fayette Tournament and was proud of the way the Bulldogs represented our school. They didn't bring home a trophy, but they did not come back "emptyhanded"! They played two fine ballgames and were real gentlemen both on and off the court, receiving many compliments from the folks of Fayette.

A cafe manager praised their good manners, telling the boys of the way some visitors tried to wreck his place.

At one game two strangers turned to me and said, "Your boys have shown fine sportsmanship in the tournament." (I later learned that one of the men was a minister.)

Compliments like these not only make us proud of MHS students, but they point out the fact that, while our coaches try to instill the desire to win, they also recognize some other mighty important values of our school's athletic program.

(S. DeMent)

Susan Peters Wins School's 'Betty Crocker,' Tries for State Title

Susan Peters is MHS's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemak-
er of Tomorrow.

She received this title when she made the highest score on a written homemaking examination taken by the 40 senior girls Dec. 1. Her paper is now in state competition.

A straight-A student, Susan is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters. She is editor of the Montala and was co-editor of Spotlight last year.

The 1964 State winner, Nell Elizabeth Tait, is now a freshman at Alabama College on her \$1500 Betty Crocker Scholarship.

General Mills originated this contest eleven years ago. The first American winner was Deloris Arnett of Enterprise, Ala.

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Junior Class Starts Planning For Big Occasion

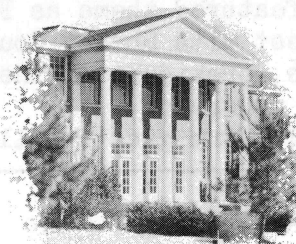
If the auditorium at MHS had ears, it could recount whispered gatherings of Junior classes as they made top secret plans for the school's biggest social event of the year.

Such was the scene last Tuesday as the first 1965 meeting determined committees, voted on the all important theme, and decided on dates.

This year's banquet will be replaced by a dessert hour before the prom. Here gifts will be given and the Last Will and Testament of the Class of '65 read.

Tentative dates for the affair are April 23 or 30.

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Chairman Pleased with School's Effort

Council Collects \$138.31 for Drive

"The 1965 March of Dimes Drive was definitely a success. Collections came to \$138.31 after only an eight-day effort," said Sandra Scott, overall chairman. The Student Council, sponsor of the Drive, originally set a goal of ten cents per person. "We are pleased," Sandra said, "that the final totals averaged better than thirty cents per student for each of our 455 students in grades 7-12."

Junior High was far out in front with Mr. Doug Morris' eighth graders leading all the way and collecting \$42.69. This sum was 31% of the total collection.

Mr. Curtis Lee's eighth grade homeroom took second place in junior high with a \$8.26 tally.

Top collectors in the high school were Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's ninth graders who turned in \$15.98.

Second place in the high school went to Miss Vinnie Lee Walker's homeroom, the senior girls. They donated \$11.42.

Time Runs Out at 3, Essay Contest Ends

Three o'clock today is the deadline for students to make their bids for the Citizenship Essay Contest sponsored by the PTA.

Thirty dollars in prize money goes to the top three winners: first prize, \$15; second, \$10; and third, \$5. Added attractions for the two top winners will be a trip to the Ninth State Citizenship Conference in Tuscaloosa Feb. 22.

Mrs. D.P. Culp and Mrs.

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Band Sponsors 'Miss Valentine,' Dance

The band will crown a new Miss Valentine at the Annual Valentine Dance in the auditorium Feb. 12. Reigning queen, Beth Jeter, will pass the crown on to this year's sweetheart.

Sophomore, junior, and senior girls with at least a C+ average, who are interested in entering the competition, should secure an

entry blank from the office. Parents must approve entries by Feb. 3.

Contestants will first be interviewed on the afternoon of the dance in their school attire, with final judging at the dance when the girls model their formal gowns. Out-of-town judges will base their decisions on poise and personality.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Montevallo's Mayor W.W. Wyatt was recently admitted to Shelby Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Garrett has opened a sewing shop called Chichi's Just Sew Shop, on North Boundary Street just across from the bus station.

Tomorrow Brack and Eunice Tidmore will open the Gulf Service Station located on Highway 25 near Shelley's Place.

The Strand Theater is closed on Tuesday and Wednesday but is open the remainder of the week.

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PTA Celebrates Founder's Day

A special Founder's Day PTA program, Feb. 1, will feature 135 second and third graders in a 20-minute program on "Our America."

Life in America will be told through music. Mrs. Virginia Sims is co-ordinator of the program which begins at the new Elementary School at 7:30.

Linda Hodson Makes Highest Score on News

Linda Hodson scored 88 on the 1965 Time Magazine Current Events Test to win first place in the MHS division of the contest.

Susan Peters was second with an 85, while three boys, Eddie Potts, Bill Scott, and Tommy Wyatt, tied for third place. They each made 79.

The test was given this year to more than 750,000 college and high school

Future Teachers Perform for Teachers

"Education's Future Telstars of Achievement" will be the featured theme as Future Teachers from over the county meet with Shelby County's teachers Feb. 4. Eddie Potts, president of the Fifth District FTA, will be program moderator.

Platform guests will include Patsy Fochtmann, Fifth District secretary; and five presidents of the county's high schools, Nancy Askins, Calera; Mimi Edfeldt, Montevallo; Cathy Goff, Thompson; Lydia Thrasher, Shelby; and Debra Wills, Vincent.

Representing Alabama College's Student AEA will be John Batson, president of the state organization, and AC Student AEA officers Jayne Byrd, secretary, and Jo Ann Lancaster, president.

Patsy Fochtmann and Cathy Goff will report on the State Convention, which was held in Montgomery, Jan. 8-9.

John Batson will conclude the program, speaking on "The Kind of School in which I Would Like to Teach."

All Future Teachers will be guests of Shelby County teachers at the "Sweetheart Tea," following the program.

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Musicians Practice For the Big Tryouts

Groans, sighs, and sour notes arose from the bandroom as Betty Jane Barclay, Jimmy Culp, Ellen Freil, Bonard Hamric, Susan Lovelady, Brenda Mobley, Clay Nordan, Janet Rotenberry, Barbara Reid, Margie Scott, Martha Scott, Johnny Taylor, and Susan Thiemonge prepared for All-State trials.

They compete at Tuscaloosa High School tomorrow against other band members from District 2.

Those who qualify will play in the All-State Festival March 15-17. Scores will determine placement in Red, White, or Blue Bands.

HALF HOLIDAY

Thursday, Feb. 4, school will be dismissed at the end of the third period so teachers may attend the Shelby County Teachers Association meeting.

Debators Look, Listen at Clinic

Debating, a symposium, and a panel discussion will be observed by MHS's Forensic League Feb. 4, when the group attends the Spring Clinic of the Alabama High School Forensic League at the University Center in Birmingham.

These demonstrations will prep the debators for participation in the State Tournament March 25-27 at the University of Alabama.

Club members Linda Hodson, Grace McEntee, Jerry McGaughy, Marie Middaugh, Martha Scott, Susan Thiemonge, and Robert Walters, will be accompanied by Mrs. Sara Cairns, sponsor.

You Can Always Improve

Today is the day. Are you nervous as you await the "moment of truth"--when we open the report cards that give us our first semester grades?

With grim determination, each grading period we decide to do better the next time. The resolution is a good one. But do we merely make it on report-card day and then forget it the next?

Few of us can honestly say that we did our very best during the first half of the school year. We can, however, determine to work harder this second half and raise those grades--and stay at it!

The time to reform is now. A little more diligence each day, fewer TV shows at night, and less "cruising" down Main Street at all hours could be all that is necessary to turn the tide!

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'Footprints in the Sands ---'

Although we are from a generation that has not known the horrible realities of a world war, nevertheless our lives have been greatly affected by the efforts and achievements of a real statesman who became great during such a conflict--Sir Winston Churchill, who died Sunday.

Born of an American mother, U.S. citizens have claimed him as one of our own. Best remembered by the rakish angle of his cigar, his "V" for victory sign, and three words--"blood, sweat, and tears"--this man will remain in the minds of all who knew him forever.

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Look, Listen, Learn TV Way

Televiewing can be profitable as well as entertaining.

Students who wish to get in extra shorthand practice can tune in to ETV Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. for the next 18 weeks. The Birmingham Area ETV Association will present "Learn Shorthand the Simple Way."

Both teachers and pupils can study "Americanism vs Communism," also at 7 p.m. on Monday and Thursday, and at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.



Principal Says Thanks to All

The test of an administrator is the success in operation of his organization during his absence.

While our principal was in the hospital, everyone did his best to keep things running smoothly. Mr. Milford expresses his thanks:

Faculty and Students of Montevallo High School:

Please let me tell you how much I appreciate your many thoughtful kindnesses shown me while I was in the hospital. Your cards, visits, flowers, and other considerations did much to lift my spirits and bring about a quick recovery.

I am most especially proud and grateful for the splendid manner in which you carried our school program forward while I was away.

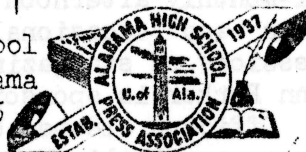
I am indeed glad to be back at school and sincerely hope all of you know that if I can help you in any way you have only to let me know. (GM)



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Studying Math Can Become 'Sew-Sew' Thing

Math students at MHS have added extra activities to their regular classes.

Six of Miss Kathryn Farrington's Algebra II students have studied fundamentals of the slide rule.

After coming in contact with the Ph scale in chemistry, they had decided to explore logarithms, the basis of the slide rule.

This introduction interested them so they began learning to use the rule.

Plane geometry students have tried their hand at curved stitching.

The class voted MaryAnn Parker and Jerry McGaughy's projects as the best. Both were red on a white background.

The projects are on display on the South wall in Miss Farrington's room.

Citizenship Contest Influences Closswork

Evidence of interest in the Citizenship Essay Contest is appearing in various places around school.

Emphasis on Citizenship has carried over into many of the classes. Some English and history students have been required to write papers on the subject.

Going along with this theme is a red, white, and blue bulletin board in the foyer which invites patriots to "Weigh Yourself" on the Citizenship Scale.

Students are asked to evaluate themselves on the good side of participation, school spirit, and education; or on the poor side of cheating, skipping school, and lawbreaking.

Two Are Less than 50 Miles Away--

Consider Alabama's Colleges

Two church-related colleges, located in the Birmingham area are Howard and Birmingham Southern.

Law School, Too

Howard College is the largest of these, with approximately 2000 students and 120 faculty members.

MR ELLIOTT SERVES

Dr. W.W. Elliott, former Shelby County Superintendent of Education, is now serving as President of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc.

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Astronomy Clubbers View the Heavens

Young stargazers from the Montevallo Astronomy Club visited Indian Springs Observatory Jan. 13 to view the moon, Jupiter, Sirius, Aldedaran, and the Great Nebula in Orion through the school's new telescope.

Mr. R. N. Jones, Indian Springs astronomy teacher, supervised as Philip McEntee, Susan McGlown, Barry Cotter, Barbara Thomas, Bucky Weaver, Carol Thomas, Bobby Scott, Carol Edwards, and Janice McEntee took turns "looking."

Club members try to further their knowledge of astronomy through programs and discussions at regular bi-monthly afternoon meetings and occasional night sessions of stargazing. Mrs. Ann Parker is sponsor.

Officers elected by the group are Philip McEntee, president; Bucky Weaver, vice-president; Courtney Parker, secretary; and Bobby Scott, treasurer.

Students who attend Howard may prepare for 70 careers in 39 areas of study.

Although the main curriculum is liberal arts and sciences, there are also nationally accredited schools of music, teacher-training, and pharmacy, along with the Cumberland Law School.

For one academic year expenses are: tuition, \$720, room, \$235, and meals, \$400.

Howard has inter-collegiate sports teams in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, and golf, as well as intermural sports for women and men.

There are five sororities and five fraternities, with 70 different professional, literary, scholastic, and honorary societies.

Southern, Liberal Arts

Birmingham-Southern has a similar liberal arts curriculum including: teacher-training, music, business administration, drama, and journalism.

The school operates on a quarter system.

Tuition to "Southern" is \$600 with yearly expenses about \$2000. The college has regional, Southern, and professional accreditation.

The sports program includes basketball, swimming, and wrestling on the inter-collegiate basis.

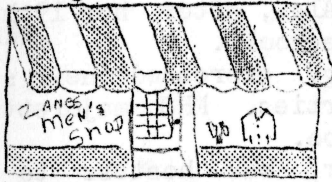
Dr. Howard Phillips, the president of Birmingham-Southern is a former president of Alabama College.

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Essay Contest (Cont'd)

Leslie Hubbard will make the all-important decision of the winners. Papers will be submitted to the judges by numbers to avoid any partiality in judgment.

Former MHS'er Manages Own Shop



Zane's Men's Shop, which displays and sells the latest styles in men's wear, is also a place to sip hot coffee, play dominoes, and "chew the fat." It is also a refuge for MHS coaches.

The owner, Mr. Norris Zane Nathews, is known to all as "Zanie."

"I like the business. I think I'll keep it," says Zane of his four-year old business on Main Street.

"High school students interested in salesmanship should take college preparatory courses and plan to take buying, selling, and advertising in college."

A 1938 graduate of MHS, Zane entered the School of Commerce at the University of Alabama. He finished college just in time to enlist in the Army and head for Italy.

After the War, in 1947, he worked with WCRK radio in Morristown, Tenn. But Zane wasn't as interested in radio as his cousin Mel Allen, so he took a job with a finance company in Birmingham.

In 1956 he came back to Montevallo to work with Life of Georgia Insurance.

Zane is interested in young people, as shown by his working without pay with Little League and selling tickets at football games.

One of the school's most loyal fans, he rarely misses any MHS athletic contest.

Zane is married and has two children, Bill 12, and Ann, 10. (Robert Walters)

O, No, Not 'Green' Hair, Today!

Green hair and "bumbling boners" didn't stop Barbara Barclay and Beth Jeter from singing their way through the preliminary Alabama Junior Miss judgments last week.

Taking extra pains in "highlighting" her blond hair, Beth allowed a rinse to remain a few minutes longer than the instructions suggested.

If That's the Style, Call Me 'Out Of,' Please

"I'd rather look at their legs," exclaimed Phil Hubbard when he saw the new decorated hose MHS girls are now wearing.

Appearing in stores this fall, the hose are popular for all ages. The weight of the stockings range from thick to very sheer. Most are completely patterned from top to toe.

Another new female fad around school is boots. These vary in height from just above the ankle to all the way to the knee.

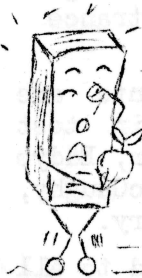
Girls sporting new boots are Brenda Boothe, Linda Cantrell, Nancy Goggins, Candi McGaughy, and Martha Scott—to name a few.

She watched the shade lighten and cheerfully went to bed. But a frantic brushing out the next morning showed a very obvious green glow. A few tears and another rinse later, Beth was hopefully on her way, singing "Body and Soul" for a panel of judges.

During Barbara's interview, she was asked her choice of profession. Naming Auburn as her school, she replied, "To become a dietician."

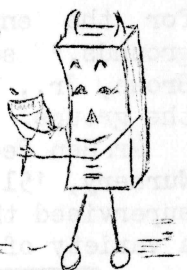
Informed by the judges that Auburn didn't participate in the scholarship program, Barbara gave Birmingham Southern as her second preference--forgetting that the school had no home economics department.

"Que Sera, Sera," her vocal talent number, fit the situation.



LOCKER LAUGHS

From what I've heard lately, you're really getting under our teachers' skin! If I had to put up with your antics, I would be flaking my paint.



As Mr. Day was grading a biology test on which he had asked what is the specialized study of fish, he found the answer, "fishology." (Well, I tried.)

During a class discussion, Mrs. Cairns asked if anyone knew someone who worked for the government.

Grady Partridge spoke out, "My brother is on the road gang."

In preparation for an essay, Miss Walker made her junior English an assignment of merely sitting down to think about their papers for 30 minutes.

The next day when she asked John Mobley if he had done his assignment, she got the answer, "I sat for 30 minutes, but all I could think about was my girlfriend."

Library Offers Aid To All Who Seek Facts

Here's news for anyone engrossed in a research paper--a syntopican.

Identified by Mrs. Anne Milford, librarian, the syntopican is "an orderly arrangement of topics which makes digging for facts almost simple--that is, when a person understands how it works."

Great Books of the Western World, 50 volumes of resource material, give data on subjects of wide interest from the minds of the world's greatest men and women, ancient and modern.

Garden Clubs Work On School Grounds

Enhancing the beauty of the Montevallo Elementary School is a project of the Montevallo Garden Clubs.

Jointly, the Evening, the Montevallo, and the Centralia Garden Clubs bought shrubbery plants for the front area of the building.

"Future plans of the clubs are to purchase plants for the entire school grounds," said Mrs. J. A. Brown, Jr., spokesman for the groups.

Mr. Ben Peete, of Peete's Nursery, '51 MHS graduate, supervised the planting of a variety of holly shrubs.

Barclay Writes

Lee Barclay, Alabama College junior and '62 graduate of MHS, has decided on a career in biology, knowing this will require five more years of school.

Lee recently wrote to Spotlight, "I still read the Spotlight with great pride and untold pleasure. I see it's still tops."

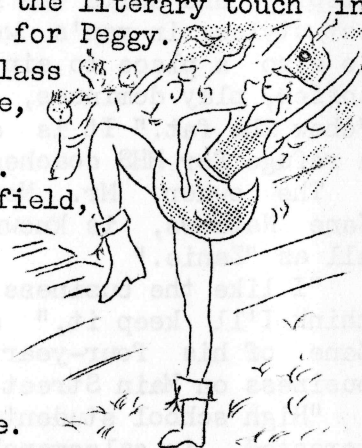
Peggy Whaley Transfers to Livingston

MHS'ers are glad about Peggy Whaley's leaving--glad, that is, that they have had a chance to share nine and one-half years with her. Peggy is transferring to Livingston High School, Livingston, Ala., after her 19th semester of attending Montevallo schools.

Friends and classmates of Peggy expressed their sentiments by showering her with parties. MHS majorettes feel the loss of a team member, too.

Mrs. Hazel Sharp, Latin teacher, was hostess to a party in Peggy's honor, given by her second-year Latin class. The situation brought out the literary touch in Mrs. Sharp as she composed a poem for Peggy.

We'll miss you in our Latin class
When we're puzzling over tense,
Trying to translate passages
That ought to make good sense.
As our band marches down the field,
We'll miss you as majorette,
For you are always lovely,
That we never can forget.
Most of all, it's surely true
We'll miss the daily pleasure
Of seeing you and loving you,
A friend we'll always treasure.



4 Take Entrance Test, Now Await the Verdict

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is a three-hour verbal and mathematical test, prepared by the Admissions Testing Program of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Four MHS students are now awaiting their test results: Beth Jeter, Eddy Lawley, Larry McCaughy, and Janet Rotenberry.

SAT is offered to all juniors and seniors who plan to continue their education beyond high school. It is designed to provide reliable indications of one's ability to do college work.

The Test will be given twice in the spring and once in the summer. The test fee is \$4.50. Bulletins may be secured from the principal's office.

Worms Friendly?

Two biology classes are writing essays on "My Friend the Earthworm."

"The earthworm is nature's plowman and a farmer's best friend," said Mr. Herschel Day on assigning the topic.

Mime Act To Be At Palmer, Feb. 1

Pantomime is an art in which the entire idea of communication depends on the expressiveness of the body and face. The number of real pantomimists in any generation is very few.

Frans Reynders, a Dutch born mime, is one of the handful who can be included in this select few. Many critics consider him the most outstanding interpreter of his art in America today.

Mr. Reynders will perform in Palmer Hall at Alabama College on Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m. Student admission is \$1.

Everybody Gets In--

Walters Leads 'Dogs With 24 against Calera

Robert Walters poured in 22 points in the first half to give Montevallo a 42-23 halftime lead as the Bulldogs defeated the Eagles 58-53 here Jan. 23.

During the last 12 minutes of play, Coach Cratie Corbett made use of all his substitutes.

Statistics

MHS	FG	FT	TP
B.Scott	3	1- 4	7
C. Brownlee	2	3- 4	7
R.Walters	9	6-10	24
W.Horton	3	3- 4	9
D.Smitherman	2	2- 5	6
L.Pickett	0	1- 2	1
N.Eiland	2	0- 2	4
CALERA			
T.Gay	3	0- 3	6
Loftin	2	2- 2	4
Leslie	2	0- 4	4
Cairns	1	0- 0	2
Nichols	5	1- 5	11
Cost	2	4- 4	8
Martin	1	0- 0	2
Anderson	5	6- 7	16
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Shelby Picked No. 1 Again--

Can the Wildcats Reach It?

Shelby County High's Wildcats will go into the 3A Area 6 Tournament at Thompson, Feb. 16-20, favorites for the fourth year in a row to win a state bid. They have never made it--this could be their year!

Holding a 9-6 record, the Montevallo Bulldogs received second seeding behind the Wildcats, who had a 7-2 record at the drawing on Jan. 25. Jemison was seeded third.

Other teams in Area 3 are Bibb County and Thompson. These two teams play on Tuesday night, and the winner meets Shelby on Feb. 18. Montevallo takes on Jemison on

Wednesday night in a first-round battle.

"It's a pretty good draw. I only hope we can repeat last year's performance," said Coach Cratie Corbett. Montevallo won the tournament last year.

(See article concerning Area and Regional Tournaments, in Col. 1.)

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Season's Almost Over

5 Games Remain On Basketball Schedule

Two home games and three away remain on Montevallo's schedule. A game with Millport on Feb. 15 is pending.

The Bulldogs get two chances to test their strength against the third-seeded Panthers before the Regional Tournament. Feb. 1 they visit Jemison; the Panthers return the game on Feb. 11.

Vincent's Yellowjackets, who beat MHS by four points at Vincent, come to Montevallo Feb. 5.

A long trip to Holtville is on the schedule for Feb. 6 for a single match with the HHS Bulldogs.

Last season when Holtville came here, Montevallo won 66-55.



Know These Athletes?

by Eddy Lawley

Check your knowledge of sports figures. See if you can match these personalities with their sport:

- (1) Pancho Gonzales.
- (2) Rogers Hornsby.
- (3) Alex Karzas.
- (4) "Goose" Tatum.
- (5) Tony Lema.
- (6) Bob Cousy.
- (7) Gus Bell.
- (8) Johnny Weismuller.
- (9) Bruce Crampton.
- (10) George Blonda.
- (11) Stirling Moss.
- (12) Valeri Brumel.
- (13) Bob Hull.
- (14) Anston Gamuelson.
- (15) Will Rogers.

(Answers on page 8)

Area, Regional Tournaments Replace District

This year's Area Basketball Tournament, to be held at Thompson High School, Feb. 16-19, will mark the second time that Regional playoff has replaced the old District Tournament, which was held in Birmingham.

The new system, set up by the Alabama High School Athletic Association, has the same purpose--to determine who plays in the State Tournament.

"It is a much better and more convenient method for us," Coach Cratie Corbett said. "It enables more fans to see the home teams play, and it is a truer way to choose a representative from every class school."

Under the plan, schools
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AC Plays Florence; 3 More at Home

With a 4-9 record the Alabama College Falcons host Florence State tonight at 7:30. Admission is 75¢.

The AC quintet has three other home games remaining. They are: Feb. 2, Troy; Feb. 8, West Georgia; and Feb. 13, La Grange, Ga.

They lost to a powerful Athens quint 100-59 last Monday night.

Rebels Lead by 10 Before Falling 63-58 To MHS's Bulldogs

In a real thriller, Montevallo's Bulldogs won their sixth game for the month of January, defeating Thorsby there, 63-58, Jan. 19.

The Rebels ran up a 10 point lead over the visiting Bulldogs early in the first quarter and still led by one at the half in this battle that wasn't decided until the final 15 seconds.

Wayne Horton and Norman Eiland climaxed a see-saw second half by hitting four straight foul shots to put the Bulldogs ahead for good.

Thorsby's Butch Littleton, red hot the first half, sank 21 points to mark up the early lead. His night's total was 33.

Bill Scott's 18 was Montevallo's high score.

Tommy Baker scored 12 and Doug Jones 10 as the MHS B-team won 43-32.

Regional Meet-(Con)

are grouped in four classes, A, AA, 3A, and 4A. The regions, each of which is divided again into two areas. Winners of the two Area Tournaments play to determine the Regional representative for the meet in Tuscaloosa.

Teams included in Area 6 with Montevallo are Bibb County, Jemison, Thompson, and Shelby County High.

Last year MHS defeated Shelby for the Area title 65-54, then lost to Tallassee 38-48 in the Regional.

The team that wins at Thompson will travel to Prattville to play the Area 5 winner for the right to represent Region 3 in the Tuscaloosa.

MHS Takes Indian Springs 64-49; 39-38

Bulldogs Advance in County

Montevallo won two first-round games in the Shelby County Tournament at Vincent Wednesday night. Both varsity and B teams scored victories over Indian Springs.

Robert Walters led the Bulldogs in their 64-49 win with 23 points. Bill Scott was second high scorer with 16 points. He pulled down 12 rebounds to aid the victory cause.

Hunters, Hurry!

Hunters have approximately one more month to kill their limit of rabbit and quail. Both seasons expire Feb. 28.

Shooting doesn't end, though. One can always go after crows and fox. On these two "animals" there is no limit and no closed season.

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Know These-(Cont'd)

1. Tennis. 2. Baseball.
3. Football. 4. Basketball. 5. Golf. 6. Basketball. 7. Baseball. 8. Swimming. 9. Golf. 10. Football. 11. Race car driving. 12. Track. 13. Ice Hockey. 14. Ski jumping. 15. Polo.

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Cagers Win 3 from Eagles

Montevallo's three basketball teams made a clean sweep over their opponents a third time this year as they picked up victories over Calera's varsity, B-team, and juniors, Jan. 15, at Calera.

MHS's varsity, hitting a low 28% from the field, hauled in a phenomenal 66 rebounds and played strong defense to overpower the Calera Eagles 61-42.

Four Lead MHS

Scoring consistently, the Bulldogs had approximately 15 points a quarter.

Wayne Horton, hitting 6 for 10 from the field and 2 for 2 at the free throw line, added 14 points.

Paden Hits 29

Top pointmaker of the game was Ben Paden, who rained in 29 points for the losers.

Scrapping all the way, the Bullpups gave the fans a real show as they fought from behind until the last minute of the game.

With 1:21 on the clock, Indian Springs was ahead 38-35. Ed Simpson hit the mark with two free throws, to bring the count to 38-37; and Johnny Boyd topped it off with a final field goal for the 39-38 score.

Shelby Wins

In their first round, Shelby had an easy time defeating Thompson 77-54.

Bill Scott, Charles Brownlee, Robert Walters, and David Smitherman all scored in double figures and rebounded likewise.

B's Score Little

With only three men doing the scoring, the B's defeated Calera 27-22.

Johnny Boyd (14), Harold Norris (7), and Doug Jones (6) were the MHS scorers.

The juniors, coached by Mr. Doug Morris, were able to stave off a last-half surge by the little Eagles to win by a slim three-point margin, 35-32.

Susan Peters Reaches State's Top-Ten List In Betty Crocker Search

Susan Peters is the first State finalist that MHS has ever had in Betty Crocker's Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest.

She is among the ten whose homemaker examinations are being considered for the State title and a \$1500 first-place or a \$500 second-place scholarship.

In a letter of notification sent to MHS, Mr. Louis Chamlin, Jr., General Mills Public Relations assistant, said, "You can be justifiably proud of Miss Peters' achievement whether she does or does not become one of the two top scholarship winners in your state. Her performance in the Betty Crocker Search was outstanding."

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6 Speech Students Enter Legion Contest

Lemoyne Daviston, Linda Hodson, Lois Johnson, Candi McGaughy, Linn Meyer, and David Nichols are competing today at sixth period in a speech contest.

The winner will be the school representative in the American Legion's 28th Annual High School Oratorical Contest.

The topic for the eight-minute speeches deals with "some phase of the Constitution of the United States, giving emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen in our government."

The MHS winner, chosen by judges from Alabama College will compete for the county title next week.

18 Rank A-1, 80 Make B or Better

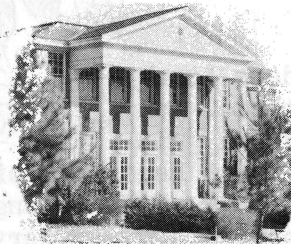
First semester of 1964-65 year is history. Grades on permanent records show that 18 MHS'ers made A's as semester averages in every subject they take.

Paula Allen, Sherry Anderson, Cheryl Blackmon, Ruth Crowe, Judy Draper, Mimi Edfeldt, Susan Lovelady, Peggi Maher, Tommy Nix, Susan Peters, Larry Popwell, Bill Scott, Ellen Scott, Martha Scott, Margie Scott, Ed Simpson, Judy Smitherman, and Nellie Gray Strother were the scholars.

Distribution was heaviest in the ninth grade where seven students qualified for the highest marks. Eleventh and twelfth grades reported four each.

Eighty students made B or better for first semester.

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Band Boosters Sponsor Dance--

Queen of Hearts Reigns Tonight

Tonight a special valentine treat is in store for one of the 18 contestants in the second annual Miss Valentine Contest and dance sponsored by the Band Boosters.

To the strains of "With a Song in My Heart," the permanent theme, this year's Queen of Hearts will receive a new crown from reigning queen, Beth Jeter. Mr. Everett

Lawler, band director, will present a bouquet of red roses to Montevallo High's new sweetheart.

Candidates are Donna Allen, Barbara Barclay, Linda Byrd, Linda Cunningham, Lemoyne Daviston, Nancy Edwards, Ellen Erwin.

Ellen Friel, Virginia Jenks, Sandra Johnson, Brenda Johnson, Brenda Lovelady, Linn Meyer, Marie Middaugh, Lynn Rotenberry, Sandra Scott, Susan Thiemonge, and Debbie Vining.

Six, out-of-town judges will hold two balloting sessions with the contestants today at 4 and 7 p.m. The girls will be interviewed

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Rosemary Wooley Wins

First Place with Essay

Rosemary Wooley's paper, on Communism, the MHS winner, is now being judged with other Shelby County winners. Linn Meyer took second place and Eddie Potts third at Montevallo.

The contest, "Youth Views the News," is sponsored by the Birmingham News. The topic subject is "Communism, a Threat to the Free World!"

The county winner's paper will be entered in district competition between March 22 and April 8.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Standard Oil Service Station on Main Street is under new management. The new leasee is Mr. William Campbell of Bessemer. Mr. Campbell has had experience in this field in Chicago.

Mr. Bob Sewell is installing pizza making equipment at the Dinky Dine.

Returning to office this year in Montevallo's Chamber of Commerce are Mr. Victor Scott, pres.; Mr. Agee Kelly, treas.; and Mr. M. Thornton, sec. Mr. Raybon Willingham replaces Mr. Kyle McClure as vice-pres.

Mr. Harry Kendrick, former chief-of-police and long-time resident of Montevallo was named Man-of-the-Year by the Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet Feb. 4. A 1932 graduate of MHS, Mr. Kendrick received an engraved plaque for the honor.

Boosters Begin Counting Dollars

"We've already deposited \$500 on the new uniforms," reported Mrs. Don Lovelady, Band Parents' treasurer.

"We are very pleased with these contributions from downtown collections and response to letters. We're on our way toward the \$8000 goal."

Drawings and specifications have been sent to six different uniform companies for bids. A concern in Birmingham is preparing a model of the proposed uniforms, which will cost between \$70 and \$80 each.

Jr. High Reports 29 Top Scholars

For 87½ days 27 junior high students maintained an all-A average to record their names on the first semester A Honor Roll. They are Linda Anderson, Beth Anthony, Martha Sue Barkley, Linda Boothe, Jimmy Brown, Jimmy Culp, Randy Ellington, DeeDee Garrett, Mary Harper, Teresa Jackson, Kerry Kirkland, Dian Lawler, Mary Ellen Lewis, Susan McGlown, Cheryl McClure, Mary McCulley, Jan Mills, M. J. Otts, Bobbie Joe Parker, Courtney Parker.

Also Mary Lou Reeder, Steve Sears, Bobby Scott, Adelle Simpson, Carol Thomas, Debbie Ward, and Sara Weaver.

Honor scholars with a B-or-better semester average numbered 36 in the junior high school.

Ellen Friel Cooks Best Beef Dish

How does "mock duck" taste? Ask Ellen Friel, winner of MHS's Beef Cook-off.

On Feb. 5, Ellen along with Barbara Barclay, Cheryl Moss, and Connie Oates, prepared their beef "specials."

Ellen marinated a large round steak for five hours in a spicy olive oil mix.

She spread a dressing of bread crumbs, onions, celery, and eggs over the steak and folded it up jelly-roll fashion.

Secured with skewers, the roll baked 1½ hours.

Judges, Mrs. Lorraine Byrd, Miss Sara Nell Lightsey, and Mrs. Don Lovelady, declared it the winner.



Attendance Shows Decline in January

Even though 287 or 63% of MHS's students were perfect in attendance during January, there were 404 absences. Sick pupils, 131 of them, accounted for 333 absences, averaging 2.5 days.

"The first four weeks of 1965 mark the worst month for attendance this school year, due to moving and illness. We withdrew 12 students and added 8 by transfer," said Mr. B. W. Hamric, data correlator.

Mrs. Frances Anthony's seventh grade homeroom led in attendance with 98.01%.

Homeroom tallies show 166 students who were perfect in attendance for the entire first semester--86 boys and 80 girls.

Good Citizens Visit Capital

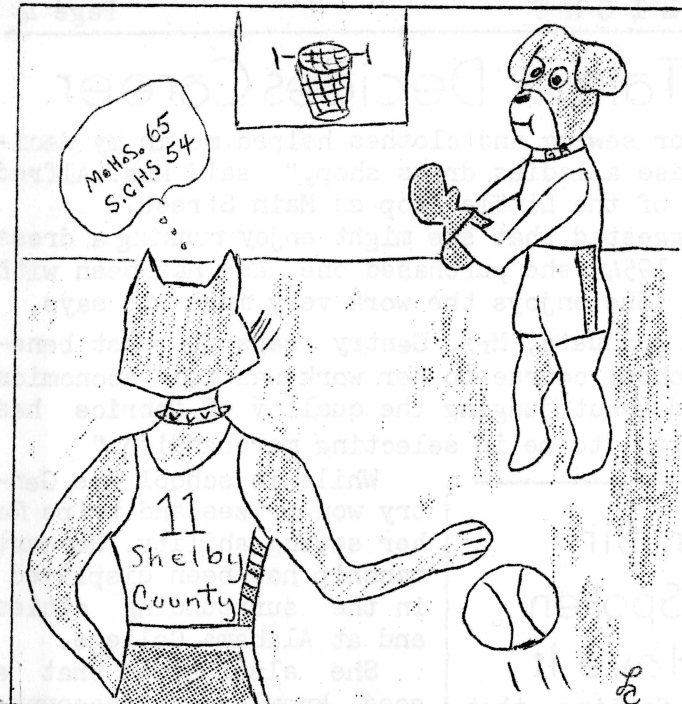
Even as the Canterbury Pilgrims traveled to their destinations, so will the Good Citizenship Girls from high schools over the state make a Pilgrimage to Montgomery tomorrow.

Selected by the faculty on the basis of leadership, dependability, patriotism, and service, Shelby County's Good Citizenship Girls are: Martha Bird, Calera; Mimi

Edfeldt, MHS; Beverly Upchurch, Shelby; Dorothy Wellborn, Thompson; and Marion Arnold, Vincent.

Donning their Good Citizen pins, the girls will tour the capital, attend a luncheon at Huntingdon College, and vie for the State Good Citizenship Girl.

This annual program is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Grads Bring Us Praise

Not many students have the advantages of studying on a college campus adjacent to their former high school.

MHS'ers do have this privilege, and according to a letter from Mrs. Adelaide Paty, Dean of Women at Alabama College, three graduates have received commendation for achieving outstanding records for this past semester at AC.

Linnie Bannon, class of '62, and '64 graduates, Emily Stansell and Dale Youngblood, obtained honor ratings.

Proud as we are of these three, we should realize (as Dean Paty writes) that our "splendid faculty played a significant role in their achievement."

With this same faculty, we all have equal opportunity to excel. It's what we make of what we have that counts.

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Birds Have Rights To City's Protection

Hunters who take practice shots at our feathered friends inside the city limits--beware!

By an ordinance adopted and approved Dec. 9, 1934, during the administration of Mayor J. I. Reid, all territory in the city limits became a bird sanctuary.

Acting clerk Mr. C. H. Fore arranged for the publication of the ordinance which proclaimed that:

"Any persons who maim, kill, or in any manner injure any bird shall be fined from \$1 to \$100 and may be imprisoned or sentenced to six months of hard labor."

So, if you "shooters" feel compelled to improve your aim, it is still legal to shoot or "slingshot" English sparrows, chicken hawks, chicken owls, turkeys, buzzards, or crows.

We Want Another Victory

If MHS and Shelby have victories Thursday night, they will meet again in the finals of the Area 6 Tournament.

Remember when MHS defeated Shelby 65-54 in this same tournament last year? Total teamwork was present, all really wanted to win, and everyone did his best!

Why not do it again? We're behind you--all the way!

!...Then Don't Squander Time'

During this "slack season" that always seems to follow the semester's close, students appear restless and are making the most of any excuse to break the routine of studying. In classes, only a slight mistake sends the whole group into spasms of laughter. Students try every one of their tricks in their effort to break the teacher's chain of thought or get him off the subject.

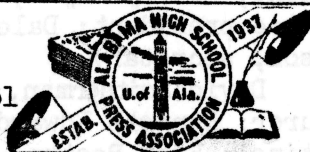
The "teacher baiter" will ask a question which he knows will send the instructor into a long explanation. Many have found that by beginning a discussion on a pet peeve or favorite subject, they can twiddle away large amounts of class time. Then they grin knowingly at the slick one they think they have pulled.

We must realize that the loss is ours--not the teacher's! And our time in school is all too short! (MP)



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Want To Be Teacher? Write Your Reasons You May Win Chance

A program which encourages high school seniors to enter the teaching profession offers qualified applicants a chance to win a \$2,000 scholarship.

The first requirement is to write an essay of 150 to 200 words on "Why I Want to Become a Teacher."

Sponsored by the Alabama Finance Association and the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Merit Scholarship for Teaching Contest offers a first prize of \$500 annually for four years.

Second and third place winners receive \$100 and \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds.

Contact Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt for further details.

Queen of Hearts - (Cont)

school attire in the afternoon and will model formals that evening. The decision will be announced following the leadout at 8:30 p.m.

Stubs from tickets sold in advance will be used to draw for a door prize during intermission.

Dance time is 8:30 until 11:00. Admission is \$1 a person. Music is being donated by the Kiwanians.

Future Formers Elect Leaders Early

Lonnie Thompson will be FFA president next year. He defeated Clem Harris, who automatically became assistant advisor.

The chapter is already looking ahead to next year as they selected the 1965-66 officers. This way the new leaders can become familiar with their duties.

Other officers are Terry

Sewing Talent Decides Career

"My love for sewing and clothes helped me in my decision to purchase a ladies dress shop," said Mrs. Alfred Gentry, owner of the Little Shop on Main Street.

Friends suggested that she might enjoy running a dress shop; so, in 1954 she purchased one and has been with it ten years. She enjoys the work very much she says.

A 1931 MHS graduate, Mrs. Gentry says the most beneficial high school course to her work was home economics. "What I learned about judging the quality of fabrics has been very helpful to me in selecting merchandise."

No Matter, Sir, How It's Spoken All Must Have It

Love is a feeling that is expressed in many ways the world over--a smile, a "blown" kiss, a warm embrace, a slight squeeze of the hand, a fallen tear, or even a rubbing of noses.

There are also many words that convey this emotion:

English	Love
Spanish	Amor
German	Liebe
Italian	Amore
Russian	Lubv
French	Amour
Swedish	Karlek
Netherlandish ..	Liefde
Japanese ..	Dai Suki Desu
Greek	φιλία

And no wonder igloos are so cold. The Eskimo's word for "I love you" is Univfg-gssaerntuinalfinajuanjuari-siquejak! (Phil Hubbard)

While in school Mrs. Gentry won prizes and trips for her sewing ability. Her workmanship has been displayed in the surrounding cities and at Alabama College.

She also added that a good knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping was a help in managing a business.

Mrs. Gentry gained experience in garment salesmanship while working at Loveman's in both Birmingham and Bessemer, before going into business herself.

She concluded that a genuine interest in one's work "is one of the best assets in a business."

HomeEc Notes

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy attended a meeting of the State Home Economics Teachers Planning Committee in Birmingham, Jan. 29-30.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the annual Teachers Workshop held in June at Alabama College.

Mrs. McGaughy and all Alabama Home Economics teachers are now using a new textbook, New Course of Study, to guide their classroom techniques.

Miss Myra Nale and Mrs. Barbara Robinson, seniors at Alabama College, are doing student teaching under Mrs. McGaughy.

Moth Students Need 'Plane' Facts Plus Sound Reasoning

A semester turnover in math? Certainly, in Miss Kathryn Farrington's classes.

Changing from trigonometry (the study of triangles on a flat surface), one class is taking solid and coordinate geometry and is now studying points, lines, planes, and solids, and examining their properties, measurements, and mutual relation in space.

Mike Garrett, one of the math students says, "One needs to pull out all the math he has ever absorbed."

The plane geometry class is studying how to plot irrational numbers.

In general math, the students are learning to construct angles, line segments, triangles, parallels, and perpendiculars.

Look Out Above

The whirr of motors fill the air when pilots Leslie Mathison and Eddie Lovelady "rev" up their airplanes.

The planes, run by gas, have a wing span of 2 feet and may rise 20 feet high.

Shorthand Writers Enter OGA Contest

Ever hear of empathy? Know what it is? You can be sure 22 MHS shorthand students do. They entered the Annual Order of Gregg Artists Contest, Feb. 1, writing from copy about empathy (the ability to share the feelings of others). The contest is sponsored by Today's Secretary, a business education magazine.

Miss Susie DeMent, teacher, gave the students their choice of copying the shorthand or taking it from dictation since only penmanship is considered in grading entries in the contest. Famous shorthand writers and teachers, selected by Today's Secretary, will be judges.

"There is a lot of 'carry-over' in the writing. Usually a person who has good penmanship in longhand can write good shorthand outlines," Miss DeMent said.

Visitors Provide Information

Junior High classes not only use textbooks but also resource people to broaden their education.

In a recent assembly, following a study of Russia, Dr. June Broxton spoke on her trip to Russia in 1963.

Dr. Broxton, associate professor of psychology at Alabama College, traveled

with 17 other educators.

"The trip was not enjoyable. There were many inconveniences. Food was terrible, and sometimes meat was eaten raw. The grocery stores didn't provide wrappers for food. A 5¢ candy bar here would cost 85¢ in Russia," she explained.

Mrs. Frances Anthony's math class is studying board feet. Mr. Jim Seaman, local lumberman, visited the group. He explained the types of lumber and the rules of measurement.

He also discussed the importance of lumber and its place in the industrial development of Alabama.

Mr. Seaman gave each pupil a scratch pad and a pencil for souvenirs.

Former Teacher Cited

A former MHS speech teacher, Mrs. Annie Mae Turner, '40 graduate of Alabama College, will be honored as "alumnus of the year" during College Night activities Feb. 18-20.

Mrs. Turner is president of AEA.

Sharron Green Relaxes In Her Flying Machine

Sharron Green thinks nothing of soaring above the countryside in her father's Cessna plane. "I just leave my troubles below. It's so peaceful and empty up there," explained the senior concerning joys of her hobby.

Attending the Montevallo Schools for seven years in

grades 3 through 9, Sharron transferred to Anniston for the 10th and 11th grades.

The family moved there to be near the father's business but held on to their farm on Spring Creek Road. To solve the mileage problem, the family bought an airplane.

During this three-year period Sharron learned to pilot a plane while most adolescents were happy with an automobile permit.

Although she still isn't quite brave enough to solo, she has come a long way since her first time up.

Horror struck Sharron on her first flight when she didn't recognize her home from the air and thought the plane was crashing as her father brought it down on their own landing strip.

Seniors Take Backward Look



MHS seniors can't travel back into the 17th Century, so Miss Vinnie Lee Walker is bringing the Elizabethan Age to them.

On Feb. 1 the first period English class began an investigation of English history and literature of Shakespeare's time. Each student reads at least one reference, gives an oral report, then leads a classroom discussion.

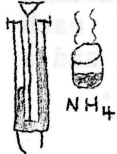
Unusual facts already related are that Queen Elizabeth had 3000 dresses in her wardrobe and always wore a wig. Contraction of smallpox when she was a small child caused Elizabeth's hair to fall out.

Children of the 16th Century went to school from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. year round, except for 20 holidays.

Miss Walker provides a specialized library and displays pictures she has accumulated from museums and libraries of the world.

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Chemistry Proves Exciting



Experiments performed by students in the new chemistry lab at Montevallo have produced slight accidents, big messes, minor explosions, and a bit of general commotion--besides generating interest in the field of science.

"I know now to do gas experiments under a vent hood," says Phil Hubbard, who learned one lesson.

Students plan and perform experiments on subject matter. Recently Susan Peters demonstrated the precipitation of colloidal particles in the purification of water.

A new shipment of equipment included 48 acid bottles, an air pump, and a Hoffman Apparatus. Using the new equipment, Susan Lovelady ran the electrolysis of water.

In a different type experiment, Suzy Oesterling got a deep breath of pure ammonia she had just prepared; and immediately she joined the "green people."

Fortunately all work is done under the watchful eye of chemistry instructor, Mr. Herschel Day.

(Susan Thiemonge)

BEAT THOMPSON TONIGHT !

HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Dates for Spring Holidays and AEA coincide this year. Both events come during the week between March 15 and 19.

Fun's on Schedule For FFA and FHA

Shelby County FFA and FHA members are circling Feb. 23 on the calendar.

This is the night of the annual Fun Fest to be held at Thompson.

For entertainment, each school will present a short talent number.

Jerry Jackson and his band, from Calera, and the Thompson Swing Band, will provide music for dancing.

You Can Finance A College Education, Investigate in Library

Have you been dreaming about college but think you cannot go because of financial problems? Like to take the expense burden off your parents?

According to College Scholarships and Loans for High Schools, a book published by the Alabama State Department of Education, every deserving high school graduate can apply for aid.

On file in the library, the book gives scholarship and loan information from all 26 colleges and universities in Alabama.

Realizing that education beyond high school is imperative for today's careers, high school students can follow the advice of the U.S. Congressman, "No student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need."

Seniors Comply With State's Rule, Study Communism

Following a semester's work in democracy, Coach Cratie Corbett's classes in senior social studies are beginning a six-weeks' study of Communism - an economic theory of ownership of all property by the community as a whole.

Beginning with founder Karl Marx, the students will study different facets of Communism, using as a reference book J. Edgar Hoover's Masters of Deceit.

A new state law makes a six-weeks' study of Communism compulsory for both the twelfth and ninth grades in all public schools.

Valentine's Day Is Special

by Phil Hubbard

Valentine's Day, Sunday, is the most heartfelt holiday America celebrates; and there's more to it than merely buying a candy-filled, heart-shaped box for a sweetheart.

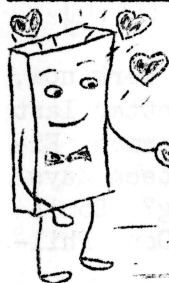
Valentine, or Valentinus, is the name of a large number of saints. The most celebrated, however, is the Roman priest who was put to death for his faith on Feb. 14, 270 AD. While awaiting execution, he proved his love for humanity by curing the blindness of his jailer's daughter.

The first written Valentine, perhaps, came from a young Frenchman, Charles Duke of Orleans. Taken prisoner in the Battle of Agincourt in 1415, he sent "valentines" to his wife in France from his cell in the Tower of London.

And that chubby little fellow with a ribbon across his chest and the bow and arrow in his hand?

In Roman mythology, Cupid was the god of love. His father was the speedy fellow Mercury; his mother, Venus, goddess of love and beauty -- hence, "love at first sight."

The custom of exchanging valentines is by no means a fad. This year the greeting card industry estimates that over 200 million valentines will go out in the U.S. alone.



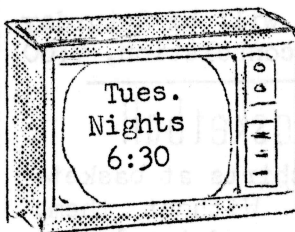
LOCKER LAUGHS

Tra-la-la. With a Song in My Heart--Tra-la-la. I'm all ready to kick up my heels tonight. I can hardly wait to see who will be my queen!

In math class Mr. Morris asked Diane Finley what 77×5 was. Without using a pencil but pondering a second, Diane exclaimed, "It came out stupid."

Unlocking room 23 for afternoon roll call Blain Harper, Travis Loyd, Tommy Nix, Donn Phillips, Dick

ETV Aids College-Bound Group



Students planning to go to college have many questions which could be answered while they are still in high school. A special ETV program, "Student on Campus," Tuesday nights at 6:30 on Channels 2, 7, 10, and 26 was designed for this purpose.

Providing information on what college is about and what one should do while thinking toward college, the programs include such topics as Financial Aid, Residence Hall Programs, Campus Honor and Professional Societies, and Campus Morals and Religious Life.

Students who plan to enter college this fall should make application now and take all necessary tests.

Here are some addresses one may write for informa-

tion on admissions and tests:

Alabama: Dr. Hubert E. Mate, Dean of Admissions and Records, University, Ala.

Auburn: Dean of Admissions, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

ACT Test: Inquire at office or write ACT Program, Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa.

SAT or CEEB Test: Inquire at office or write College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. 08540.
(Eddy Lawley)

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Edwards Writes on Poor Citizenship

Kenneth Edwards, a Junior, approached his paper for the Citizenship Essay Contest in an unusual way. He exposed the traits of a poor, rather than a good, school citizen.

Giving adverse reaction to conduct in the halls, on the sidewalk, or in the classroom, Kenneth's essay typified an uninterested, uncooperative, and undesirable student.



LET'S DANCE

Bring your sweetheart to the Valentine Dance tonight from 8:30-11 in the MHS auditorium.

Tickets can be bought at the door, \$1 each.

All proceeds go into the band's general fund.



Junior Tourney at Montevallo--

Calera Looks like Winner

Reinforced with two members of their varsity team who are eligible for the junior tournament, Calera is a heavy favorite to cop the crown this year.

Bruce Nichols and Jimmy Martin, members of Calera's A Team, are Jr. III's.

Nichols, averaging 11 points per game, scored 19 points when his team played Shelby in the Mid-State Tourney in January.

Eight Shelby County junior teams will compete in the tournament to be held at Montevallo, Feb. 25-27.

Four first-round games are set for Thursday:

Chelsea-Helena 5:00
Ind. Spr.-Thompson.. 6:00
Vincent-Montevallo.. 7:00
Calera-Shelby 8:00

Finals will be Saturday at 8:00; consolation, 7:00.

The Ref Plays a Big Part in Basketball

Those two men who wear the striped shirts at basketball games are very important people. Without them, constant argument, possible fist fights, and total chaos would rule at games. A blow of their whistle can determine the outcome of a match. Alabama High School teams have come to count on the know-how, dependability, and conditioning of the referees for good, clean games.

Officials for all Montevallo's games come from the Bessemer Association. One of them is Mr. James Lee, who called the MHS-Vincent game last Friday night.

"I sometimes wish I had a pedometer. I'll bet I've traveled two miles or more in some games," said Mr. Lee; but he added quickly that he enjoyed his work.

After playing the game in high school and for two years at Jacksonville State College, he coached six years at Guin, McAdory, and West Blocton High Schools.

Mr. Lee is now a certified referee, which is the highest level in the Alabama High School Athletic Association. He is paid \$10 by the Association for each night he serves.

The hardest call for this "ref" to make is the "offensive foul," because of the difficulty in determining whether the offensive or defensive player is

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at fault.

"I've refereed at Montevallo three times, and the boys here have always been very nice. They show good sportsmanship and evidence of strict discipline," Mr. Lee commented.

Beginning on February 22--

Bulldogs Go for Spring Training

Fourteen lettermen, returning for spring training football beginning on Feb. 22, look forward to a stronger team and a better season than last year's 1-9 record showed.

Coach Charles Martin says that 18 days of rough practice are on slate for both experienced and new players.

"We are going to have an intersquad game this year," Coach Martin said. "Possibly it will be played in the new football stadium under the lights."

MHS 78; Holtville 57

Brownlee Fills Baskets Full and Running Over

Charles Brownlee got hot, scored 29 points, and led MHS to the winning end of a 78-57 score at Holtville, Feb. 6.

Sinking 47 in the first half, the Bulldogs held the lead all the way to mark up their third consecutive win over Holtville.

Robert Walters scored 13 and Bill Scott 12. Wayne Horton and David Smitherman, the other starters, had 8 apiece.

Scoring by Quarters

MHS --	27	20	10	22
HHS --	13	10	14	20

Top rebounder for MHS was Bill Scott with 12.

Big man for the losers was Ronnie Wilson, whose sure-shot from the corner accounted for 25 points.

B's Win, Too

The B Team pulled in a low-scoring 29-26 victory after a see-saw battle with Holtville B's.

"If we get to work now, I'm sure we can better last year's record," Norman Eiland said. "Eighteen days of spring training? Don't mention it!" was Don Phillips' comment.

Forming the backbone of the 1965 Bulldog team will be lettermen:

Tommy Baker, Alan Barclay, Danny Bearden, Jimmy Birdsong, Norman Eiland, Terry Herron, Doug Jones, Leon Lucas, Jerry Morgan, Marlon Payne, Carey Pickett, Mike Pickett, Ed Simpson, and Johnny Taylor.

Shelby Wins Finals, 72-48

AC in Tourneys

Alabama College's Falcons make a post-season appearance in the Shorter Invitational Tournament Feb. 19 at Rome, Ga.

Next comes the ACC Meet Feb. 25-27 at Athens, Ala.

3 from MHS Earn All-County

Wayne Horton, Bill Scott, and Robert Walters, along with their rivals, Larry Brasher, Huey Burnett, and Conrad Fowler of Shelby, were named All-County after Columbiana defeated Montevallo 72-48 in the final game of the County Tournament held at Vincent January 26-30.

Montevallo topped the foul-plagued Yellowjackets on Thursday night 61-44 to put the Bulldogs in the finals.

Thirty-three of MHS's 61 points came on free throws.

Leading scorers in the tournament for MHS were the three All-County men. Walters led with a game average of 19 points, while Scott was next with 15; Horton followed with 11.9. Scott rebounded 38 times and Walters 25.

Totals

	FGA	FG	FT	RB	TP
Scott ..	30	16	11-22	38	45
Walters..	44	17	27-40	25	57
Horton..	14	10	15-19	17	35

All-County

Other boys making All-County were Tommy Anderson, Calera; Ben Paden, Indian Springs; Ronald Dunlap, Vincent; and Larry Davis, Thompson High.

Shelby defeated Thompson 77-54 and Calera 69-42 to reach the finals.

Thompson Hosts Area Meet

Thompson's Warriors host Bibb County High of Centerville next Tuesday to open the Area 6 Tournament, being held this year at Siluria Feb. 16, 18, 19. Led by All-Conference Larry Davis, the home team is favored over a hapless Bibb squad that has won only one game this year.

Winner of this first round meets Shelby on Thursday night on the same bill with the Montevallo-Jemison game.

Two years ago the Warriors caught the Wildcats on an "ill-fated" night and defeated them 55-52 in an exciting overtime in the District Meet in Birmingham.

Coach Lamar Cost's Wildcats enter the tournament next week with a 23-3 record and three championships already under their belts.

Montevallo, with a 14-7 record, defeated Jemison in a lopsided 81-60 victory earlier in the season.

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B's Top Columbiana for Crown

A strong fourth-quarter surge got the MHS B team past the B's of Columbiana 41-37 for the Shelby County title Jan. 30. Trailing 24-15 at halftime, Coach Theron Fisher's squad cut into the Columbiana lead to draw within four points in the third stanza. Then, with two minutes left, Harold Norris hit two quick field goals and a free shot to put the Bullpups on top to stay.

Scott Leads Bulldogs Past Jemison 81-60

Visiting MHS Bulldogs snowed Jemison's Panthers in the first half with a 41-17 lead and then coasted to an easy 81-60 victory.

Bill Scott, top man with 29 points, set the pace for the Bulldogs, who hit 74% from the foul line and 46% from the field.

Robert Walters had 10 for 13 at the foul line and 5 field goals for MHS.

On the way to the finals MHS defeated Indian Springs 39-38 and Calera 35-29.

Tommy Baker, Johnny Boyd, and Harold Norris were selected for the All-County team after the tournament.

Other boys making All-County B team were Mike Hill, Mike and Jerry Shaw, Shelby; John Bagby, Indian Springs; Earl Green, Vincent; Ronnie Milstead, Calera; and Jimmy Threat, Thompson.

Montevallo was awarded a first-place trophy after the A game. It is on display in the office.

WARRIORS WAIT

Fresh from a 102 scoring spree in their romp over Erwin, Thompson is awaiting MHS tonight!

This game wraps up the regular season play for the Bulldogs as they go for their third win over the Warriors. Earlier scores showed MHS winning 56-47 and 63-40.

The B Team winds up tonight, too, searching for one of the winningest seasons yet for Coach Theron Fisher. The B's have a 12-3 record.

First game is 6:30.

P E Classes Try Fitness Tests

For a second time this year Coach Charles Martin's four physical education classes are making an all-out effort to better their scores in physical fitness, covering eight different events in the doing.

Some outstanding records have been set by boys in the five events already completed, according to Coach Martin's reports.

Jerry Morgan led in the sit-ups, doing 300, and tied with Buster Pickett

with 20 pull-ups.

Doing the shuttle run in 8.9 seconds, Bill Scott had the best record in that event.

Charles Brownlee and John Lewis are the jumpers. With leaps of $8\frac{1}{2}$ feet each, they tied for this record.

Sixty-five push-ups gave Eddy Lawley the top performance in this field.

Events yet to be completed are 50-yard run, softball throw, and 600-yd. run.

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Vincent Loses 63-52 to Montevallo

Two of Vincent's starters, Timmy Barnes and Jimmy Summers, were absent last Friday night as Montevallo topped the Yellowjackets 63-52 for their ninth county victory of this season.

In the game played at Montevallo, Bill Scott and David Smitherman led the scoring for the Bulldogs with 21 and 16 points respectively. Ronald Dunlap, Vincent's All-County man, had 15 points.

Without the assistance of Johnny Boyd, one of the Bullpups' top scorers, the county champion B Team defeated Vincent 42 to 29 to even the count with this county foe.

Harold Norris led the winners with 17 points, 11 of these coming at the free-throw mark.

AC Plays La Grange For Last Home Game

La Grange, Ga., comes to Alabama College tomorrow night to play the Falcons in their last home game of the season.

Monday night AC topped West Georgia 83-73. Paul Kellog with 22 points and Archie Ingram's 16 led Alabama College's scoring.

Jemison, Vincent, and Chelsea Beat Juniors

Montevallo's Junior Team dropped three home games in a row to bring their record to 7-5. Jemison, Vincent, and Chelsea proved victors over the junior high boys, coached by Mr. Doug Morris.

Michael Wooley scored 27 points to lead Jemison to a 42-28 win Feb. 1.

Dick Scott and Blaine Harper had 10 each for MHS.

In a preliminary to the B team game last Friday, Vincent routed Coach Morris's boys 34-26. Dick Scott had 10 points for the losers.

Chelsea then romped over MHS 42-24, Feb. 9. Scott was high scorer again--and again with 10 points.

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Spirit and Desire Spell Victory for B's



by

Robert Walters

Almost every basketball fan in town is saying it, but as sports editor of Spotlight, I have the privilege of putting it in print. What is that?

Coach Theron Fisher and his B Team deserve a lot of credit for winning the Shelby County championship.

Look at a few facts. The team averages only 5'8" in height. Of the 12 players only three have as much as one year's experience. Seven never played basketball before. Two of the starters, Tommy Baker and Doug Jones, are out for the first time.

When Norman Eiland and David Smitherman moved up to the varsity, everybody expected the B's to start losing. They didn't!

In the tourney they beat a favored Indian Springs, downed Calera, and defeated a taller Shelby team.

At halftime in the finals when they trailed Shelby by 9 points, only determination, desire, and confidence were evident in the Montevallo dressing room. Those boys meant to win. They went out, gave all they had, and did it! A fine performance!

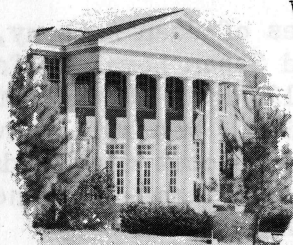
CALLING GOLFERS

All boys interested in competing in the state golf tournament in Birmingham this spring are asked to contact Blain Harper in Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's homeroom.

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NSPA All-American - AHSPA Superior

The Verdict Is In--

Spotlight Retains Top National Rank

Once on top, the only way to go is down! The Spotlight reached the summit three and one-half years ago when it achieved its first All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Now, every semester the arrival of the NSPA critique is a memorable moment as the staff checks to see if they have toppled over the edge.

The scoring for the first half of this year arrived Monday; and for the eighth consecutive semester, Spotlight is All-American.

In evaluating the papers, Mr. J. K. Hvistendahl, head of the South Dakota State University Journalism Department called the Spotlight "a fine paper."

He further commented on "the excellent general news coverage, pleasing balance between news and features, and good news stories--free from editorial comment."

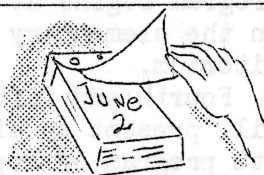
Rosemary Wooley Gains County Title

Rosemary Wooley's paper "Communism in the United States" is the Shelby County winner in the Birmingham News contest, "Youth Views the News."

At the district level, Rosemary's knowledge of her subject will be tested by three questions relative to her paper which must be answered extemporaneously.

The date for this competition has not been set. District winners meet in the state contest, held in Birmingham April 23.

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Mar. 12: Cheerleader try.
Mar. 12: Parent Night
Mar. 15-17: AEA holidays
Mar. 30: Baseball begins
Mar. 31: Majorette tryouts
Apr. 23: Jr-Sr Prom
Apr. 30: Co. Band Festival
May 23: Baccalaureate
May 27: Graduation
June 2: School's out

Essay Winners Attend Conference

As a result of winning the annual PTA Citizenship Essay Contest, Susan Lovelady and Grace McEntee were MHS delegates to the statewide Conference on Citizenship last Monday in Tuscaloosa.

Susan won first place with an essay on Christian Citizenship; Grace was second with American Citizenship in the Twentieth Century as her topic. Cheryl Blackmon and Martha Scott received honorable mention.

Band Faces District Trials In Tuscaloosa

"The band sounded the best I've ever heard it," said Dr. John Stewart, head of Alabama College music department, after the group played in assembly Feb. 17.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Everett Lawler, performed the same pieces to be used at the District Tryout at Tuscaloosa County High tomorrow.

The three selections, written by modern day composers, are Brighton Beach, Concord Overture, and The Hebrides Suite.

If the band passes the tryout, the group returns in March for a state rating. Last year the band received an Excellent rating, with the highest being Superior.

Competing in small specialized groups is a woodwind ensemble consisting of Barbara Barclay, Susan Lovelady, Linn Meyer, Janet Rotenberry, and Martha Scott.

Also competing will be Claude Eddings, Bonard Hamric, Clay Nordan, Barbara Reid, and Bucky Weaver in a brass ensemble and Susan Thiemonge and Martha Scott with a flute-clarinet duet.

Junior High Offered Accelerated, Remedial Work in Summer School

A special, accelerated summer school program for junior high students will be offered again this summer. Mrs. Emily Pendleton, 7th grade teacher, will be in charge.

Mrs. Frances Anthony will direct remedial work for Jr. I's and II's.

The special interest program in the fields of science and social studies is open to junior high students with a B-or-better average.

Register in the high school office for either the special interest or remedial groups. Summer school begins June 7.

GO FLY A KITE!

If March comes in like a lion, the 4th may prove a perfect day for flying kites; and MHS'ers will have time to do just that.

Classes will be dismissed after the third period March 4 for the Shelby County teachers meeting in Columbiana.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

The Pizza Villa on Main street opened for business Monday, Feb. 15. Mr. Sam Durkin is owner and operator.

Mr. John Shelton recently opened the Shelco Feed Store in the building that formerly housed the Brown Grocery Store.

Wilton Baptist Church will hold its spring revival Mar. 1-7.

Reb. Bill Murfin will be guest evangelist.

MHS Chooses Queen of Hearts--

Lynn Rotenberry Wins Crown

As the judges called out the names of Joan Anthony, Lemoyne Daviston, Nancy Edwards, and Susan Lovelady for the Valentine Queen's Court, Feb. 12, Lynn Rotenberry said to herself, "Well, Lynn, ol' girl, you still have two more years." Almost immediately, escort Clay Nordan began pulling her arm as the announcement came--"Our new Sweetheart, Miss Valentine of 1965, Lynn Rotenberry."

Beth Jeter, last year's Sweetheart, placed the crown

on the blond head of blue-eyed, 5'3" Lynn. Mr. Everett Lawler, band director, presented her an arm bouquet of red roses.

"I couldn't see anything for the water in my eyes. It was horrible! And when I stepped all over Clay's feet, he merely said, 'The Queen can do no wrong.'"

Perhaps the decision of judges, Mr. Bob Byram, a Birmingham architect, Mr. John Lewis Cates, Shelby County Representative, and his wife, was influenced by Lynn's eccentric answers during her interview.

When asked what she especially liked to eat, she exclaimed, "Frog legs."

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A C Seniors Invite Home Ec Students to Tea



Home ec students, FFA girls and honorary members from Ca-

lera, Maplesville, and Montevallo High Schools will be guests at a tea March 7.

The Home Management House on Alabama College's campus will be the setting for the afternoon party.

Hostesses are six Alabama College seniors living in the House, who will use the event to gain experience in social responsibility.

Miss Sara Nell Lightsey, former MHS home ec teacher, is the faculty director for the Home Management House.

In the 35th annual College Night at Alabama College last weekend, the Golds had their fifth consecutive victory. Their play was entitled "Rapunzel, Rapunzel," or "A Not So Grimm Fairy Tale."

A \$1,460,000 contract was awarded Saturday by Army Engineers to Jones and Hardy for the construction of three academic classroom buildings at Fort Rucker in Mobile, Ala.

BE STILL AND LISTEN

In the midst of national crisis and daily turmoil, the World Day of Prayer will be observed March 5. The World Council of Churches asks us to forget about ourselves and think about others for one day.

Next Friday, March 5, doesn't excite you like the beginning of Spring Holidays the next Friday? Wait and listen to the still, small voice.

On this World Day of Prayer, we have a chance to recharge our lives and rediscover our purpose for living by joining in prayer with Christian people all over the world.

As we bow our heads and humble our hearts, let us follow our Lord's commandment, "Be still and know that I am God." Psalms 46:10

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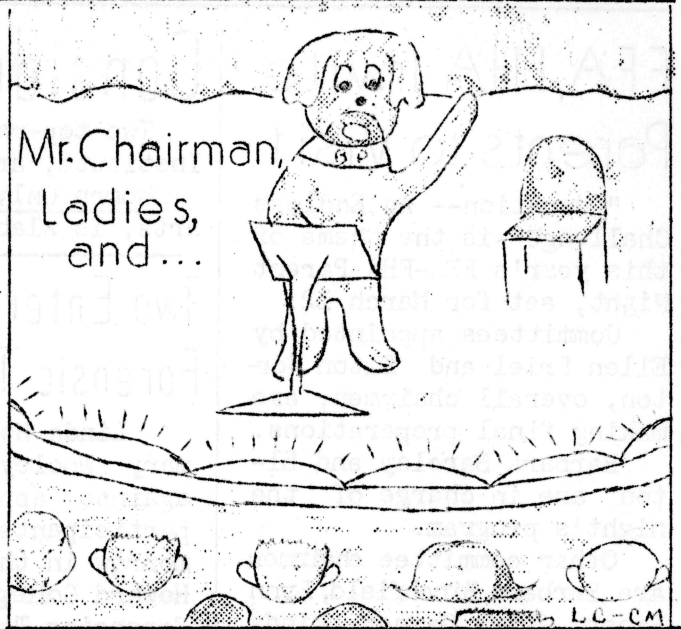
Belonging Is Not Enough—Serve

School spirit is the sum total of all school activities. Curriculum-related and service clubs offer opportunities for broadened experience. Although students joined clubs in the fall, the average attendance of most of them has dropped considerably.

In contrast with previous activity period meetings, all clubs, except vocational ones, convene after school on a voluntary basis. The athletic groups suffered the loss of two clubs due to after-school practice sessions.

There are nine clubs at MHS this year with approximately 303 students on the rolls. One hundred thirty eight belong to groups which meet after school, and of this number average attendance is about seventy.

Is there really any excuse for this lack of support? If our clubs are worth having, it is our responsibility to attend meetings. When everyone participates, the results will be valuable to both our school and community.



Tomorrow May Be Too Late for Action

"Batten down the hatches; full speed ahead!" This warning, usually meant for sailors, is good advice for MHS seniors.

With only 13 weeks remaining until graduation, it is time to take stock and get moving. Maybe you've put off applying for that scholarship or making application to a college.

The closing of registrations at some college and daily announcements of scholarship winners are reason enough to cause you to delay no longer.

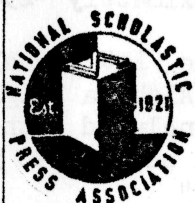
The word is ACTION--the time is NOW!

And It's only 25¢

Nowhere in Montevallo can you get a well-balanced meal for a quarter--except in our school lunchroom.

The typical daily menu consists of milk, dessert, salad, vegetable, meat or protein substitute, butter and bread -- hot biscuits, cornbread or mouth-watering homemade rolls.

Do yourself a favor. Eat in the lunchroom every day!



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FFA, FHA Invite Parents to Visit

"Education-- An Endless Challenge" is the theme of this year's FFA-FHA Parent Night, set for March 12.

Committees appointed by Ellen Friel and Elton Horton, overall chairmen, are making final preparations.

Barbara Barclay and Elton are in charge of the night's program.

Other committee chairmen are Barbara Birchfield, Lynn Frost, James Garner, Linda Harrison, Wayne Horton, and Mary Ann Parker.

FFA-FHA Parent Night is an annual event honoring parents of the two organizations' members.

All FFA-FHA'ers take a part in the entertainment.

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FTA Learns how Time and Place Alter Education

That education varies with the period and place was the theme of the FTA program, Feb. 15.

Sherry Anderson, Ruth Crowe, Mimi Edfeldt, and Pam Pickett spoke of Elizabethan, modern French and Russian schools, and on Horace Mann, "The Father of the American public school."

Club members learned that classwork of a high school senior in France is equivalent to that of a college sophomore attending American schools.

The Soviets, they found, are also making big gains. A twenty-year education expansion program should increase their college enrollment to eight million by 1988.

Consider Alabama's Colleges

Two top-rated, non-coed colleges, Judson and Marion Institute, are located in Marion, only 50 miles away.

Women Only--Judson, a Baptist school of liberal arts, is Alabama's only four-year women's college. It has approximately 350 students and 35 teachers.

Two Enter Howard's Forensic Tournament

Linda Hodson and Rosemary Wooley will compete against approximately 225 participants today and tomorrow in the Sixth Annual Howard College Invitational Forensics Tournament.

Rosemary will enter the oral interpretation competition reading Portrait of an American by Nancy Hale. Linda's 8-minute memorized oration is entitled "The Spirit of the Constitution."

MHS Debate Club members will also attend the meet. They will observe many rounds of formal argument between 35 debate teams.

To finance the \$10 registration fee, the club held a white elephant sale yesterday.

A predominant program of liberal arts leads to an AB degree, with majors in both liberal and fine arts.

Tuition, room, and board amount to about \$1100 per year. Other expenses increase this to about \$1300.

Judson has several honor societies but no social sororities on campus. The college has regional, professional, and Southern accreditation.

Attennnn-shun!-- Marion Institute is a privately controlled junior college for men. It is the state's only military college.

The school has an enrollment of over 300 boarding students.

Marion offers liberal arts courses for the 13th and 14th grades. Military uniforms are required for all classes.

Governor Addresses 'Citizens'

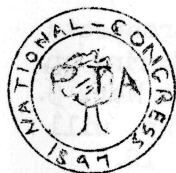
"Education is you, and we want to make Alabama's education program number one in the South," said Governor George C. Wallace in an address to approximately 250 Alabama Good Citizenship Girls.

Meeting in Montgomery, Feb. 13, for the 31st annual Pilgrimage, one representative from each Alabama high school heard Gov. Wallace also say, "We included the free textbook section in the education bill because 90 % of all school dropouts does not have books."

Following a luncheon at Huntingdon College, the State Good Citizenship Girl, Sarah Joanna Ivey from Monroeville, was chosen on the basis of her honors, school qualifications, and ambition. Sarah Joanna, and nine other girls, also candidates, were queried with impromptu questions of both a clever and serious type, allowing the judges to observe their ability to think quickly.

Mrs. J. Wallace Browder is state chairman of DAR, sponsor of the Good Citizenship Program. Mimi Edfeldt was Montevallo's representative.

Parents, Teachers Aid Schools



Some may think that the PTA is concerned only with parents and teachers. But during the last decade, local PTA projects have benefited every pupil in Montevallo's schools.

From 1954-1964 the PTA spent \$7,790.79 on school improvements.

Such items as sidewalks, bicycle racks, an eye-testing machine, outside lighting, classroom lighting, cafeteria chairs and drapes, trays and silverware, steam tables and other equipment have been added through efforts of the PTA.

For the past three years the PTA has sponsored a Citizenship Essay Contest.

This organization promotes one boy for Boys State and until 1964 helped pay the way of Girl Staters.

The PTA has also designated money for library books for both the element-

ary and high schools, and its budget includes money for the high school's music program.

The largest income for these projects comes from the sale of birthday calendars. This year Mrs. Catherine Smitherman was chairman of this committee. She was assisted by approximately twenty saleswomen.

As the national president of PTA has said, "The PTA offers to men and women opportunities to invest themselves in promoting the well-being of children and youth."

Business Teachers Visit Trade School As In-Service Study

Miss Susie Dement spent Wednesday with other Shelby County business teachers and county superintendent, Mr. Elvin Hill, visiting Shelton Trade School in Tuscaloosa.

The group examined new business equipment and discussed standards set by Miss Wynelle Hiten, head of the business department. They also observed instruction in machine shorthand-called Stenotype.

Miss Hiten and Miss Dement were classmates at the University of Tennessee in graduate school.

This activity is part of the Shelby County business teachers' in-service program. Mrs. Edward Dyer of Thompson is leader of the group, and Miss DeMent is co-leader.

NMST, March 9

Tuesday, March 9, is a day to remember for all juniors with a "B" or better average who wish to take the National Merit Scholarship Test.

The Test will be given at 9 a.m. in the MHS library. Register now in the principal's office.

Some Folks Won't Quit

Disconcerting words like "I think I've already paid for one" and "Could you come back later" didn't stop Montala ad salesmen.

Covering businesses inside the city limits, contacting friends for \$3 booster ads, and going to outlying grocery - garage stores, the salesmen have collected almost \$250.

Mike Garrett is chairman of these salesmen.

Linda Hodson Wins American Legion Contest; James Lumpkin, FFA's

Two MHS'ers, Linda Hodson and James Lumpkin, claimed oratorical honors this week.

Linda, speaking on "The Spirit of the Constitution," won first place in the American Legion's school contest Feb. 12. She next won the uncontested Shelby County eliminations Feb. 22.

She will receive a \$25 Savings Bond at Awards Day.

Linda will speak again tonight in the District Contest at the Gen. Walter Bare Post in Birmingham.

Since Lemoyne Daviston won second place in the school contest and no other county school sent a representative to the county contest, Lemoyne receives the second-place county prize of \$10.

James Lumpkin's paper entitled "FFA--Along the Core of Progress" won for him the county title in the FFA's Oratorical Contest.

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New Coat Racks Evidence School Spirit

Necessity, often called the mother of invention, is one reason Mrs. Sara Cairns and Coach Cratie Corbett's rooms have new coat racks.

Jimmy Lawley, James Polk, and Robert Thompson, made, hung, and painted the racks. A five-foot aluminum bar is suspended between two wooden supports and attached to the wall at shoulder height.

Mrs. Cairns says, "The coats kept piling up so these boys showed spirit by remedying the situation!"



Bookkeeping and General Management Helpful

MHS Grad Succeeds with Store

"Education helps in determining the success of a business," says Mr. Harvey Rochester, owner of Rochester's Department Store. In fact, he believed that an education was so important he came back to finish high school in 1946 after serving in the Marine Corps in World War II.

Working for Mr. Joe Klotzman and then for Mr. Pat Kroell, after graduation, sparked Mr. Rochester's interest in the field of merchandising.

He opened his first general merchandise store in 1949 on Main Street, three years after graduating from Montevallo High School.

In the fall of 1963, he moved into new quarters in the Whaley Shopping Center. He decided to stock only men's, women's, and children's ready-to-wear and not include groceries or hardware.

The successful businessman added that courses in bookkeeping and a general management course would help students prepare themselves for the store merchandising field.

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Speech Class Gets Invitation To Drama Festival

Speech class members are invited to be observing participants at the 23rd annual Trumbauer Drama Festival March 5-6 on Alabama College campus.

Twelve high schools will present performances. Four others will participate as spectators.

"A banquet Friday night and a Broadway Review will provide hospitality for the Alabama College guests," says Mr. Charles Harbour, AC speech professor.

A dramatic Jamboree session will allow any visitor to present a talent number.

Band Director Attends Mississippi Clinic

Mr. Everett Lawler, MHS band director, attended a three-day Instrumental Conference at the University of Southern Mississippi on Feb. 18, 19, and 20.

Approximately 200 band directors took part in the sessions which included clinics, lectures, discussions, and concerts.

"The conference was very successful--highly informative and well organized," Mr. Lawler commented.

Dr. Pate Tells FHA Values of Home Ec

"Over 1,000 employment opportunities are available in the field of home economics," said Dr. Rebecca Pate at the Feb. 17 meeting of FHA.

Dr. Pate, head of Alabama College's Home Economics Department, used a filmstrip showing various kinds of work, such as child development, health and welfare, television, and interior decorating.

"The Peace Corps, too," she said, "readily accepts applicants with home economics training. The organization provides opportunities to really contribute to society."

"The strength of our nation depends on the strength of our homes," Dr. Pate said in closing.

Let's Hear It!

Cheerleader prospects should begin limbering up. The Clinic begins Mar. 3.

Final selections will be made on March 12.

At Farrington Hall--

Lumpkins Live in Historical Shrine

The President has his White House and the Governor his Mansion, but senior James Lumpkin probably lives in the most unique house of any MHS'er. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumpkin moved with sons Larry and James into Farrington Hall in 1962.

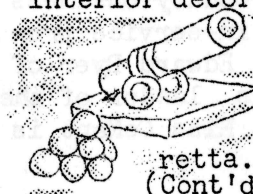
It was originally built for Mr. W.P. Aldrich, former N. Y. Senator, who could have made his home anywhere in the United States, but chose Central Alabama. Here he owned and managed the Montevallo Coal Mines and carried on his business in oil development.

Having already constructed a large home, in 1907 Mr. Aldrich decided to build another structure. A contractor named Davis was given the job.

Aldrich planned to use the new fireproof building as library, office, and club; and there he wished to preserve his rare literary volumes and life's correspondence for his adopted children, Farrington and Josiphene.

The building was constructed entirely of concrete, steel, and brick.

This \$40,000 structure's interior decorating was done by the famous Italian artist Moretta. The largest
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Lumpkin's--(Cont'd)

Moretta. The largest room, the office, was decorated with leather paneling on the lower half of the walls, with beautiful, hand-painted murals above.

The steel I-beams in the ceiling were covered with genuine walnut boards. The Lumpkins use this area for their living room.

Meanwhile Aldrich bought for his son a 2495 pound cannon which shot 30 pound balls in the Battle of Mobile during the Civil War in 1865.

The cannon was set up in front of the nearly finished establishment and remains in the park area today.

Just before the building was completed, the son died and Aldrich named it Farrington Hall in his honor.

(More about this house in the next issue)

Fashions Take the Spotlight

Choosing an Easter suit or dress from Rochester's? Perhaps it was modeled last night by Joan Anthony, Linda Byrd, Ruth Crowe, Mary Ellen Lewis, Susan Lovelady, Jerry McGaughy, Suzy Oesterling, or Sandra Scott.

Fresh Spring ensembles were previewed as the Montevallo Branch of the American Association of University

Women sponsored their annual Fashion Show at Palmer Hall at Alabama College.

Proceeds from the show will go into the AAUW scholarship fund.

Mrs. Charlotte Blackmon, commentator, described a variety of clothes for men, women, and children.

'No More Room,' Says Auburn Univ.

President Ralph B. Draughon announced last week that "Auburn University has no more dormitory space for women students for the Fall.

"An enrollment of 10,756 for 1965 shows a ten per cent increase over 1963."

Seniors Can Try for Optometry Scholarship

"In our modern culture more and more demands are being made on the eyes and vision than ever before," says the Alabama Optometric Association.

To encourage students to consider optometry as a career, a \$500 scholarship is offered to a boy or girl in Alabama.

The scholarship will be granted according to the scholastic average, integrity, character, and assurances that the applicant will complete the course for a degree.

Write Alabama Optometric Association, Box 441, Aliceville, Ala.

Classes Order Paperback Books

Sports, suspense, submarines, (outer) space, and (photo) synthesis--what?

These are only a few types of paperback books that Mrs. Emily Pendleton's Jr. High and Mrs. Sara Cairns' English classes are ordering from the Campus Book Club.

Ranging in price from 25 to 95 cents, books are ordered every month.

"This program has proved very successful in my English class," Mrs. Cairns says.

LOCKER LAUGHS



Things seem to be really rockin' in Rooms 22 and 23. As long as I eavesdrop outside these doors, I can keep you well supplied with these zaney quotes.



Approaching the rostrum one day in speech class, Eddie Potts went quickly into his speech without stating his topic. "Title, Eddie," said Mrs. Edfeldt.

Eddie answered, "William Edward Potts, the first."

While studying Macbeth one exceptionally cold day, Miss Walker's English class came across Shakespeare's line, "But it's too cold to be hell."

Shivering, Miss Walker exclaimed, "That's right, it is too cold!"

Robert Walters, his mind adjusted to the journal-

istic style of writing, began his English theme in the same manner.

After completing almost half of the theme, he realized he had been writing on every other line.

Miss DeMent agreed to chaperone the cheerleaders to the Area Tournament. On the day of the tournament Martha Price said to a friend, "Ask Miss DeMent what time she wants to escort my car."

7 Seniors Lead Bulldogs--

MHS Records 16-9 Cage Season

A 68-52 loss in the Area finals to Shelby County closed out a 19-6 basketball season for the Bulldogs. "There's more to the story than the record, though," said Coach Cratie Corbett. "We lost three games to Shelby, two to Fayette, and one to Curry--three Conference champions and state powers. Two other losses were games played without all our starters."

The average score per game for the Bulldogs was 61, while their opponents averaged 56.

Leading MHS in the 16 wins and three tournament second-places were seven seniors. "These boys were the backbone of the 10-man squad, which was one of the best teams I've coached at MHS," Coach Corbett said.

A good rebounder and defensive man, Charles Brownlee's quick hands blocked many shots. All-Area this year, he was All-County as a sophomore in 1963.

Wayne Davis, "official morale booster," played with the B's last year and participated in his first year of varsity ball this season.

Another first-year man was Mike Garrett. His tough competition in practice and sharp passing made him a good substitute.

Short, scrappy, consistently hustling -- that's Wayne Horton. Out for only two years, Wayne was named

All-County this season.

This was the second year for sharpshooter, Larry Pickett. This cager gave the game all he had every minute he was in there.

Hitting over 50% from the field, Bill Scott was the team's top scorer with 342 points. A real competitor, Bill grabbed 231 rebounds this season and received All-County, All-Area and All-Conference honors.

He was named All-County last year as a junior.

In his second varsity season Robert Walters was named All-County, All-Conference, and All-Area.

Second highest scorer, with 340 points, this six-footer drew in a total of 197 rebounds. His 30 points against Verbena in a tournament match, was a record for the season.

Junior Cagers Fight for Crown

A battle for the Junior High basketball crown began last night at MHS with Chelsea and Helena opening up the County Tournament at 5:00. Montevallo and Vincent were scheduled to meet at 7:00.

"With the improvement we have made recently and our wins over Helena, we should beat Vincent," said Montevallo's Coach Doug Morris.

Monday night Ed Simpson scored 22 points to lead the juniors past Helena in a 54-17 romp.

Favored Calera played

Shelby at 8:00 last night to open competition which is expected to bring a first-place trophy to the Baby Eagles.

Coaches Charles Martin of Montevallo and Larry Joe Pickett of Chelsea are the official referees.

There Will Be a Lot Of Games Won Again When these Folks Meet

Coach Theron Fisher will attend a reunion of former Birmingham Southern athletes and "B" Club members tomorrow night at the Parliament House in Birmingham.

Coach Fisher, a '31 graduate, played football and baseball all four years he was at Southern.

As a gridman, he made freshman guard, and played tackle for two years on the varsity team. He was All-Dixie-Conference tackle his junior and senior years.

27 Report for Spring Training

With pads, sweat, and plenty of contact, spring training got underway at MHS Feb. 22. Twenty-seven boys reported; 12 of these were lettermen.

Five other boys have one year's experience but have not lettered. Ten newcomers joined the squad, just equaling the number of seniors lost.

Here are the boys MHS football fans will be looking at next fall: Mike Allen, Alan Barclay, Tommy Baker, Danny Bearden, Jimmy Birdsong, Larry Brewster, Norman Eiland, Bobby Joe Hall, Joe Hall, Jerry Jernigan, Doug Jones.

Paul Knowles, Jimmy Lawley, Tommy Nix, Donnie Payne, Marlon Payne, Donn Phillips, Carey Pickett, Mike Pickett, Ed Simpson, David Smitherman, Johnny Taylor, Jimmy Thiemonge, Dale Thompson, Richard Tingle, Bill White, and Don Williams.

Sidewalk Surfing Claims Its Victims



Montevallo may not be beside the sea, but she provides oceans of rolling hills for those people who've taken up the sport, "sidewalk surfing."

Skateboarding, another name for the activity, has become a popular fad among MHS'ers. Clay Nordan sums it up with "It's wild!"

Jerry McGaughy, another surfer, said, "It's a blast. You get on that thing and really go!"

A skateboard is made of a piece of wood about two feet long with a set of two roller skate wheels on each end. It's simple to make one--and not expensive.

While there is no risk of falling and getting water in the lungs, "other" parts of the anatomy could be affected.

P E Classes Watch Gymnastics Show

Many laughs and side remarks were heard in the auditorium Feb. 19 as fifth and sixth period girls' physical classes witnessed a demonstration in gymnastics.

Miss Carolyn Johnson, Birmingham YWCA physical director, was in charge.

Guinea pigs, Jayne Lucas and Vicki Winslett, aided in showing the basic principles of angel balances, shoulder stands, back flips, and back-walk-overs.

Wildcats Make the Big One--

SCHS Tops 'Dogs, Heads for State

After three years of having their "powerhouse" teams upset, the Shelby County Wildcats finally made it to the State Tournament. They defeated Montevallo 68-52 and Clanton 67-37 in the Area VI and Region III Tournaments for the ticket. The Area meet was held at Thompson; the Region playoff was at Prattville.

68-52 Revenge

The big battle for Lamar Cost's charges came Friday night, but Conrad Fowler scored 23 points and led his team to a 68-52 revenge over the upset-minded Bulldogs. Larry Brasher aided the cause with 19 points.

Robert Walters was high point man for the night, though, as he scored 25 for a losing cause.

"We knew Montevallo was the team to beat," said Coach Cost. "This year it was our turn to win."

To get their chance at the Wildcats, the Bulldogs

had little trouble in taking Jemison 73-53 in the semi-finals on Thursday.

Bill Scott led the scoring with 22 points. Walters hit 20 and drew in 14 rebounds.

Warriors Win Third

In the consolation game Thompson's Warriors downed Jemison 58-52, taking the third place trophy.

The Warriors beat Bibb County High for the right to meet Jemison.

Montevallo's prize was a 24" bronze plated trophy for second place.

Bulldogs Open with Marion

Baseball swings into action at MHS March 30 when Coach Theron Fisher's county champs host Marion Institute for the first of six home games already scheduled.

Thirteen games are on the slate, including Carrollton, Ga., and Tuscaloosa County High, as well as an overnight trip to Fayette.

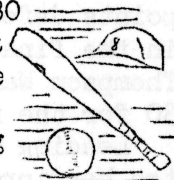
+ Baseball Schedule 1965 +

Mar. 30	Marion	H
Apr. 2	Calera	H
6	Indian Spr.	..	H
9	Vincent	H
13	Shelby	T
16	Fayette	T
17	Tuscaloosa Co.		T
20	Shelby	H
22	Thompson	T
27	Vincent	T
30	Series with Carrollton, Ga., and Calera		
May 4	Indian Spr.	..	T
7	Thompson	H
12-15	Mid-State Tournament		

3 Bulldogs Rate in Area

Three frontcourt Bulldogs, Charles Brownlee, Bill Scott, and Robert Walters, wound up their high school basketball last week by making the All-Area team.

Other players on the selection were Larry Brasher, Huey Burnett, Jerry Carter, Conrad Fowler from Shelby; Howard Brogden, Ray Davis, Eddie Jowers, Thompson; Richard Guy, Charles Hilyer, Jemison.



Basketball Schedule Runs Out--

Bulldogs Win 74-56; Lose 68-58

A 74-56 win over Jemison Feb. 11 and a 68-58 loss to Thompson Feb. 12 wound up the regular basketball season at Montevallo High.

Coach Cratie Corbett's cagers, playing at home, had little trouble defeating Jemison for the second time this season. Scoring went 18, 19, 22, and 15 points by quarters for the Bulldogs. Charles Brownlee's 21 points was high score for MHS; Bill Scott chalked up 16.

Montevallo hit 41% from the field and 100% from the foul line.

Montevallo			
	FG	FT	TP
C. Brownlee ..	9	3-3	21
B. Scott	8	0-0	16
D. Smitherman.	6	0-0	12
R. Walters....	5	1-1	11
W. Horton	4	0-0	8
L. Pickett ...	2	0-0	4
N. Eiland	1	0-0	2

Jemison			
H. Taylor	5	3-5	13
D. Davenport..	4	4-9	12
C. Hilyer	5	0-0	10
R. Guy	4	1-2	9
H. Conway	2	2-2	6
B. Martin	3	0-0	6

Warriors Win

A 23-point fourth period led by Ray Davis with 10 points defeated MHS 68-58 in the final game with the Thompson Warriors. Davis had 30 for the night's total.

Leading most of the way, the Warriors fought off a third - quarter rally that put the Bulldogs out front momentarily, 48-45.

David Smitherman scored 20 and Wayne Horton 17 for MHS. The Bulldogs played without their leading scorer, Bill Scott.

Blind Champ Speaks

Guest speaker at the annual stag dinner at Alabama College during College Night was Charley Boswell, world champion blind golfer for 13 years. Mr. Boswell's subject was "What Golfing Has Done for Me."

New Equipment Means New Stunts

Two tumbling mats, four volleyball stands, and a set of chinning bars are new additions to the gym.

Mrs. Anne Kelly, girls' PE instructor, says, "The equipment will help in the physical fitness program going on in all classes, as well as in tumbling."

The gymnastic equipment will provide new sore spots and reveal hidden strengths.

Coach Pleased--and Amazed --

B's End Season; 14-3 Record

Coach Theron Fisher's scrapping, hustling B Team ended a highly successful season by defeating Thompson 37-22 on Feb. 12. This brought the county champs' season record to 14-3.

"This was one of the best basketball seasons I ever had," Coach Fisher said. "But I still don't see how they did it!"

The Bullpups scored 627 points to their opponents' 521. The average score per game was 36 for MHS.

B-Teamers are Tommy Baker, Art Bolton, Johnny Boyd, Don Horton, Doug Jones, Joe Meyer, Harold Norris, Carey Pickett, Ed Simpson, Dick Scott, Clarence Stone, and Billy Surface.

Sproul's Sports Win Physical Ed Classic; McGaughy, Pack Tie

Amid the frenzy of last-second baskets, dashing feet, and sweating brows, the second period physical education league ended its 24-game basketball season on Feb. 15.

Kenneth Sproul led his team to a 16-7 record to capture first place.

Five all-stars were chosen on the final day, with voting being done by the class members. Ronald Anderson, Thomas Lawley, Larry McGaughy, David Robinson, and Sproul made the list.

McGaughy's team tied for second place with Larry Pack's squad; both had a 12-12 record.

Lawley's five came in third, winning seven and losing sixteen games.

All members of the team should be back next year.

A look at the scores for the season shows:

<u>MHS</u>		<u>OPP</u>
43	Clanton	25
30	Indian Spr. ..	34
45	Thompson	18
27	Vincent	37
24	Fayette	40
35	Thompson	23
27	Calera	22
43	Thorsby	32
29	Calera	23
39	Indian Spr. ..	38
35	Calera	29
41	Shelby	37
59	Jemison	57
42	Vincent	29
29	Holtville	26
42	Jemison	29
37	Thompson	22

FFA and FHA Honor Parents At Buffet Dinner

Honored parents and special guests will enter a dining room far different from their own tonight as they step through the "Gateway to Progress" at the annual FFA and FHA social, Parent Night.

Festivities begin with a buffet style dinner served in the high school cafeteria at 6:30.

Later, Buddy Scott of Sidney Lanier, State FFA vice president, and ten MHS'ers will deliver the program, "Education -- An Endless Challenge."

Barbara Barclay, Ellen Freil, Sue Goggins, Ann Hoffman, and Gail Polk will receive State FHA degrees.

Thirteen Junior and Chapter degrees will also be awarded, and the 1965-66 officers of both FFA and FHA will be installed.

That Time Is Here!

It's report card time!

Students will return to homerooms at 2:35 today to receive reports of their 4th six weeks' grades.

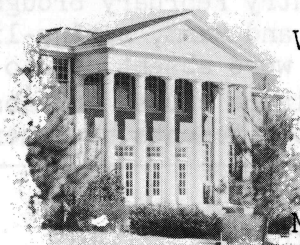
19 Want To Lead the Cheering

Cheerleaders for 1965-66 will be selected this afternoon from 19 candidates who have been participating in an eight-day clinic conducted by senior cheerleaders and the sponsor, Mrs. Anne Kelly.

Tryouts will consist of the presentation of five cheers and seven stunts before the Cheerleader Selection Committee.

The Committee, composed of five faculty members, three students, and an out-

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Students Elect Council Leaders for 1965-66

It's Election Time at MHS

This week spirits and hopes of Student Council candidates at MHS flew as high as the kite posters, ceiling banners, billboards, and floating paper footsteps that decorated the halls. These announcements were signs of battle as the 1965-66 nominees campaigned for office.

Band Will Compete For State Rating

MHS's band and ensembles will go to the State Contest April 7 or 8 at Tuscaloosa after receiving total recommendation at District Tryouts Feb. 27.

At the University of Alabama, site of the State Contest, the band will perform before three nationally known judges.

The State trial consists of playing three rehearsed numbers and sight-reading two selections.

At an assembly March 22, candidates and campaign managers will give qualifications, suggest improvements, and try to influence individual opinion.

The following listing gives nominees first, with the manager's name second:

President --Tommy Baker, Mimi Edfeldt; Phil Hubbard, Lemoyne Daviston; Susan Lovelady, Larry McGaughy.

Vice president-- Peggi Maher, Ruth Crowe; Jerry McGaughy, Sandra Scott; Clay Nordan, Linda Byrd.

Secretary--Donna Allen, Tommy Wyatt; Lynn Rotenberry, Linn Meyer; Margie Scott, Mike Garrett.

Treasurer--Nancy Edwards, Ellen Erwin; Linda Harrison, Eddy Lawley.

Preliminary voting will be done March 23; necessary run-offs will be held on the following morning. Voting must be concluded by noon, and winners will be announced that afternoon.

See You Later!

Nine days of spring vacation await MHS'ers when the 2:45 bell rings today.

Classes will be resumed March 22 at 7:50 a.m.

PTA Elects Officers, Sets May 3 Installation

Mr. Carl Edfeldt will serve as president of the PTA next year. He will be installed in this office, along with the other newly elected leaders May 3.

Mrs. Teamon McCulley, head of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Betty Ann Crisswell and Mr. B.W. Hamric, presented the slate of officers at the March 1 meeting of PTA.

Serving with Mr. Edfeldt will be Mrs. Carl Edfeldt, 1st vice president; Mr. Leroy Anthony, 2nd vice president and program chairman; Mrs. James Putman, secretary; and Mrs. Bill Smitherman, treasurer.

Hodson Places 3rd

Linda Hodson placed third in the Fifth District American Legion Oratorical Contest, Feb. 26 at the General Walter Bare Post, Birmingham.

Gene Barnham, Hewitt Trussville, won first place; and Larry Jones of Ensley claimed second.

February Sees Many Absences

Wintry February brought freezing cold, high humidities, and warm, spring-like days; yet, only two MHS students were absent due to weather conditions.

Illness caused 460 absences--an average of 23 per day. Seventy students had unexcused absences.

15 Work like Bees, Learning To Spell

Abate, abrupt, absence, abstract, and accede are among the first words given out on Friday afternoon as 15 Spelling Bee members go about their preparation for the County's Spelling Contest this spring.

According to Mrs. Frances Anthony, sponsor of the group of seventh and eighth grade spellers, the school winner will be determined before April 2.

The Bee is designed to help boys and girls improve their spelling, increase vocabularies, and develop correct English usage.

In the local area, the National Spelling Bee is sponsored by the Birmingham Post Herald.

Of the 452 students at MHS, 295 are transported by bus. Of the enrollment, 50.6% were perfect in attendance for February.

Leaders in attendance for the month were Coach Charles Martin's juniors with 97.77%; Mrs. Anne Kelly's ninth grade, 96.98%; and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's ninth grade, 96.4%.

Farrington Hall

For more about Farrington Hall at Aldrich, see the next issue of Spotlight.

Somewhere To Go, Something To Do Offered All Students

A variety of daytime and evening activities is available to elementary, high school, and college students at the Shevallo Activities Club, organized by Mrs. Fred Garrett on Main Street.

Members can enjoy recorded music at "Teen Time" from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., Tuesday through Friday.

Indoor roller skating is offered three nights during the week--Tuesday, elementary school students; Wednesday, junior high; and Thursday, senior high. Everyone brings his own skates.

On Friday and Saturday nights, from 8:00 to 11:00, live music for dancing is provided by the Aristocrats from Birmingham.

Students are invited to visit once before purchasing a \$2 yearly membership.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN---

Tonight at 8:15 in Palmer Hall, Alabama College presents a noted Alabama entertainer, Mr. Shearan Elebash.

A native of Selma, Elebash has been called by the critics "a superbly talented and versatile comedian." He is also an actor and singer.

Montevallo Baptist Church will hold its spring revival March 15-21. Rev. Dave Gunnells of Montgomery will conduct daily services at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Six members of the senior Girl Scout troop No. 509 will spend three days in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., during spring holidays.

While in Florida, the girls will make plans for a trip to the Smokey Mountains in June.

The Troop is collecting waste paper and gathering rummage for a sale to pay for their June trip.

Mrs. J. T. Killian, Montevallo, is troop leader.

Who Comes Up Short?

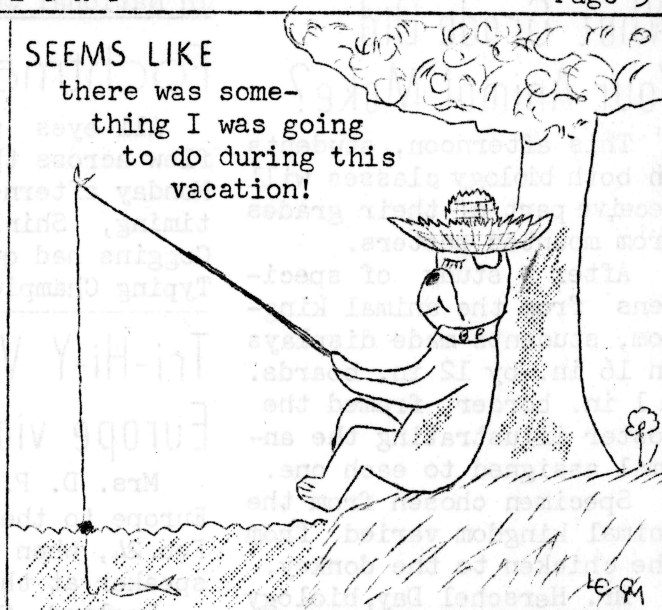
"You cheat only yourself," parents and teachers admonish students about all forms of cheating. Look around! Ever notice someone copying, hear an answer given during a test, or see a cheat sheet?

Those who try these methods are just too lazy to get up assignments. Others try to deceive themselves and their friends by getting high grades. Their attitude is usually, "It's all right if I don't get caught at it."

We would like to open a forum for discussion and invite opinions concerning any dishonest practices. Speak up for what you believe and eradicate such problems before they become habitual.

SEEMS LIKE

there was something I was going to do during this vacation!



Prepare---To Get the Most

Do you ever wonder about the time and effort a teacher puts in as "homework" each night. He works twice as hard as the student to make each class worth while. The teacher wants the student to develop his mind to the fullest so that he will become a more useful citizen in the adult world.

Why is it then that some MHS'ers come to school each day totally unprepared and sit in class with their minds on something seemingly a thousand miles away.

With a little more time on homework, we students could meet our teachers halfway in their lesson preparation. Then we would realize our purpose in coming to school.

Why not try it? If you do, you will find yourself happier, school more enjoyable, and grades higher!

This Heart Needs A Little Operation

Shelby County is the "Heart of the Heart of Dixie," but there is a threat to the well being of this heart.

Between the Cahaba River County line and Alabaster there are eight automobile junkyards. Is Shelby becoming the backyard for Jefferson County?

Our county offers human and raw material resources, clean water, plentiful rail and highway accessibility, and low taxes, making it desirable for business expansion, especially from Birmingham.

Soon direct telephone connections will be made throughout the county with surrounding areas, including Birmingham and Bessemer.

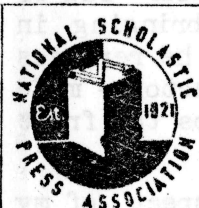
Developments are coming. What can be done about it?

Though local municipalities have a planning and zoning board, this county, as such, does not. We should unite as a county and work for the benefit of all and plan for future use of our land.

Help Take Care of Silverware

If placed time to handle, a new supply of forks recently purchased by the lunchroom would reach 30 feet. The 15 dozen forks are of stainless steel and in a conservative, everyday pattern.

Cafeteria silverware must be replenished often because of carelessness. Many people accidentally discard forks in the garbage. If you should see this happen, do your good deed for the day and report it immediately.



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What Grade Did Your Animal Make?

This afternoon, students in both biology classes will receive part of their grades from mounted posters.

After a study of specimens from the animal kingdom, students made displays on 16 in. by 12 in. boards. A 1 in. border framed the poster illustrating the animal assigned to each one.

Specimen chosen from the animal kingdom varied from the chicken to the donkey.

Mr. Herschel Day, biology teacher, plans to arrange all posters around the classroom for exhibit.

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Adults Make Garments In MHS Sewing Class

Nine women are enrolled in an Adult Sewing Class being taught at MHS by Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Two MHS graduates of 1961, Mrs. Glenda Gaddy Terrell and Mrs. Joan Crawford Smith, along with Mesdames James Connell, Sara Galloway, J. H. Guthrie, Elaine Hughes, Agee Kelly, and Billie Splawn, are now making tailored skirts and blouses for spring.

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Shorthand Writers Pass 80wpm Test

Donna Allen and Linda Cunningham are top students in beginning shorthand.

With 60 wpm for five minutes on unfamiliar material required for an A for this grading period, both girls have already passed 80 wpm dictation and transcribed it with 97% accuracy.

In National Qualifying Test--

Fochtmann's Fingers Fastest

All eyes were riveted to the new copy, and fingers flew across the keys in the advanced typing class last Monday afternoon. And at the end of the five-minute timing, Shirley Edwards, Patsy Fochtmann, and Evelyn Goggins had qualified to enter the third annual National Typing Championship contest sponsored by Mr. Julius Nelson of Baltimore.

Tri-Hi-Y Visits Europe via Slides

Mrs. D. P. Culp brought Europe to the Tri-Hi-Y's Feb. 24, when she was guest speaker at their meeting.

England, Germany, France, Venice, Italy, and Switzerland, countries Mrs. Culp toured last summer, came alive for the girls from Kodachrome slides.

"There were so many beautiful and interesting scenes I couldn't get them all," Mrs. Culp lamented.

"These countries aren't as distant as they sound, however. In one hotel where we stayed, the proprietor's daughter was making a report for her school on George Washington."

After checking the papers, Miss Susie DeMent, typing teacher, declared Patsy Fochtmann winner with 72 wpm with three errors.

The paper has been sent to Mr. Nelson for regional finals. Eight regional winners will be invited to the finals in Washington.

Champions for the eight regions will be announced the latter part of March.

Juniors Seniors Tested

March 9 was a testy day. While MHS juniors took the NMSQT, 80 seniors reported to the cafeteria for the Air Force Qualifying Exam.

Two Air Force sergeants from Bessemer Recruiting Station administered the test to the seniors.

'Study Everything,' Says '41 Grad

"In my business one needs to know a little bit of everything," said Mr. Aldon M. Garrett, owner and operator of his own Automobile Sales and Service.

"You need English for good speech, math for figuring credit or bills, and chemistry so you'll know which chemicals to use on upholstery or auto parts."

Mr. Garrett, a '41 graduate of MHS, became interested in automobiles in 1938 while washing mud from windows for Mr. Eddie Mahaffey at the Gulf Service Station on Main Street.

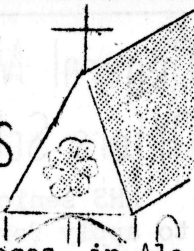
From this establishment

Mr. Garrett moved on to salesmanship with a local car dealer. Know-how, experience, and a little capital projected him into his present occupation.

Today, he has the only business in Shelby County that does interior work on cars. The popular fad of bucket seats is bringing in good trade, as he replaces the regulation factory-made seats and revamps the front floor covering.

"One good aspect of my job is its location," Mr. Garrett said. "Right in my own yard."

Consider Alabama's Colleges



Three colleges in Alabama operated by the Catholic faith are Sacred Heart, St. Bernard, and Spring Hill.

Sacred Heart, located in Cullman, is an all-girls junior college. Tuition is \$350 annually, with total expenses about \$925 a year. Courses offered are secretarial science, homemaking, and medical technology.

A men's Catholic institution, also in Cullman, is St. Bernard. This liberal arts school has Southern, regional, and professional accreditation.

Spring Hill, the largest Catholic school in Alabama, is located in Mobile.

There one may take biology, physics, chemistry, business administration, accounting, education, engineering, pre-dentistry, pre-med, and pre-law. Tuition is \$600; total expenses amount to about \$1800 a year.

Intercollegiate athletics, except football, are offered, along with Army ROTC for boys.

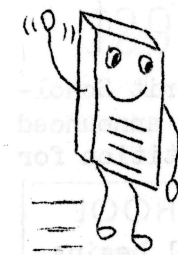
Two Win Twice with Essays

Susan Lovelady and Grace McEntee are MHS's gallivanting contest winners.

First they shared the activities of the Citizenship Conference in Tuscaloosa Feb. 22. Now, they will attend the Junior Scientist Program at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.

The Science Program, on March 15, will highlight recent studies of the heart and blood vessels.

Grace and Susan have



LOCKER LAUGHS

Loneliness shall prevail over the halls of MHS for a week, and I shall be without my buddies; but happy days will be here again when ya'll return. Be sure to bring me some new Locker Laughs! O.K.?



In a Spotlight article on the cafeteria's purchase of new forks, Linda Cantrell wrote that "many people accidentally discard folks in the garbage."

Concentrating on typing at a high speed, Wayne Horton forgot to check the space left on his paper.

At the end of the timing, he saw that he had been typing on the typewriter roller all the time.

Coach Corbett, accustomed to eating lunch after his first academic class of the day, arrived at the cafeteria an hour early one day.

When someone asked why, he immediately realized he had gone to lunch after substituting for another teacher.

When Mrs. Cairns asked in history class what a czarist was, Mike Garrett answered, "A lady czar!"

How Miserable Fun Can Be!

A lot of laughs were shared by cheerleader contestants during the eight-day clinic as they practiced required stunts and devised their own "original extras."

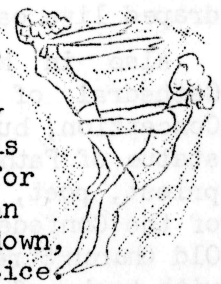
As a "shakey-kneed" participant surveyed the crowd from atop a friend's shoulders, cries of "smile!" filled the room. When Vicki Winslett's turn came to mount, she was terrified and called out, "I don't wanta smile, I-want-my-mama!"

Asked by an instructor which stunt she was having

trouble with, Peggi Maher replied, "Oh, mainly the backbend, cheststand, headstand, and angel balance."

With many distorted facial grimaces, bases solemnly declared that "it does not hurt." After holding several girls consecutively on shoulder stands, Dolores Smith was asked if her shoulders were hurting. "Shoulders?" she gasped. "What shoulders?"

The bright spot of every day has been 5 p.m., when the exhausted, exasperated, and thoroughly confused girls trudged home for a hot bath, an alcohol rub down, and more practice.



Juniors Take Scholarship Test

Twenty-two MHS juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test March 9. Results will be announced in May. This test was the 11th annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships.

Approximately 14,000 semi-finalists will be selected next fall. These students will take a second test; and if their scores are adequate, they will be named finalists.

Scholarships are given to finalists on basis of school records, leadership, accomplishments outside of the classroom, test scores, and extracurricular work.

In recent years the following MHS'ers have become semi-finalists Barbara Ballentine, Buddy Day, Guy Milford, Emily Stansell, and Terry Phillips.

Several other students received letters of commendation for their performances on the test.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School begins June 7. Register now.

Band Members Tour with College

Seven MHS'ers are on tour today with the Alabama College Wind Ensemble.

Janice Bowden, Ellen Erwin, Beth Jeter, Susan Lovelady, Linn Meyer, Janet Rotenberry, and Martha Scott left with the group yesterday to play at Dora and Walker County High Schools.

After spending the night in Jasper, they conclude the tour today with concerts at Sulligent and Vernon High Schools.

Happy Holidays, Everyone!

Like Charity, Perhaps--

Travel Should Begin at Home

Many historic and scenic tourist attractions are only a few hours' drive from Montevallo. During Spring Holidays MHS'ers have nine days to "See Alabama First."

South, is beautiful Mobile. Here motorists can drive along a 35-mile flower-lined Azalea Trail and on to Bellingrath Gardens-- 100 acres of flowers and moss-draped live oaks.

Also in Mobile is the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception, built in 1850; statue of Father Ryan, noted priest, poet, and patriot of the Confederacy; and the Old Church Street Graveyard, with tombs of French exiles,

Spanish noblemen, and pioneer settlers.

Northward, in Cullman, is the Ave Maria Grotto. Here, miniature reproductions of the Vatican and 40 temples, mosques, and churches are placed along a walk of oak and pine woods.

Going to Moundville, one finds 300 acres of Indian mounds. An interesting museum there contains articles and Indian relics taken from some of the mounds.

If the family bus won't crank, local picnic spots include Davis Falls, Falling Rock, Cahaba River, and the center of the state.

... by Mimi Edfeldt

General Motors Offers Scholarships

MHS seniors are eligible to apply for 400 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors at more than 200 schools. Participating colleges have full discretion in awarding these scholarships.

Committees review the applicant's high school academic records, entrance tests, participation in extracurricular activities, and leadership traits. Stipends range from \$200 to \$2,000 a year.

A list of colleges participating in General Motors Scholarship Program can be secured from the MHS library.

Democracy Classes Study Communism

Mr. W. C. Corbett's Democracy classes have two more weeks in their study of Communism.

With no state-adopted text for the course required by the state, the classes have used What You Should Know About Communism and Why, by the editors of the Scholastic Magazine.

They have also used pamphlets, magazines, and current newspaper articles.

The study is designed to give students a better understanding of the Communist threat and why it is necessary to fight it.

As a part of their work, class members wrote papers on the Communist leaders Lenin and Marx and prepared a list of 120 terms and people, ranging from Trotsky to brushfire warfare.

It's -30- for '64-65 Basketball--

'Every Man a Star,' Says Coach

Batting .760, the MHS cagers closed the season with a 19-6 record, one of the best around here for several years.

In praise of the Bulldogs basketball coach Cratie Corbett said, "Several times I have said this was one of the best teams I have ever worked with. All the boys make my "All-Star" team."

All four senior starters received special recognition during the season.

Bill Scott and Robert Walters made All - County;

All - Conference, and All-Area teams.

Charles Brownlee was selected for the All-Tournament team at Fayette Invitational, and in the Area.

Wayne Horton made the All-County selection.

Three varsity players remain for next year-- Norman Eiland, Jerry Hyde, and David Smitherman. Help will come from the County championship B team, and Coach Corbett says he expects another fine team next year.

BASKETBALL SEASON SUMMARY 1964-65

	FCA	FG	FTA	FT	RB	TP
Brownlee, Charles	342	121	66	47	192	289
Davis, Wayne	4	1	0	0	3	2
Eiland, Norman	61	24	18	10	33	58
Garrett, Mike	15	2	7	2	20	6
Horton, Wayne	175	68	111	73	125	207
Pickett, Larry	68	19	27	14	24	53
Scott, Bill	252	139	118	74	231	352
Smitherman, David	156	59	94	57	124	175
Walters, Robert	309	113	177	120	197	340

Girls Work Out With Fitness Drills In Phys Ed Classes

"Ready, exercise," shouts Mrs. Anne Kelly; and huffs and puffs begin flowing from the gym as all the girls' phys ed classes go through the paces for their "fitness" program.

Beginning the year with sit-ups, toe touches, back-squat-thrusts, and jumping jacks, the girls are gradually increasing the number of exercises.

Tests will be repeated at the end of the year, with improvement over earlier recordings being given top consideration.



In Junior Tournament Romp--

Nichols Leads Calera to Title

Calera High School's junior team, led by its varsity ninth-grader Bruce Nichols, found little opposition in capturing the Shelby County title, defeating Thompson 44-28 in the finals, here Feb. 2.

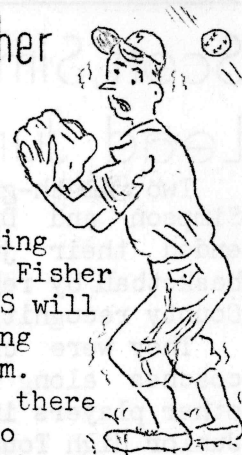
Dates Set For Two Track Meets

Plans for the second annual Shelby County and the first Conference track meets were set up by Mid-State Coaches at a meeting at Clanton Tuesday night.

The County meet was set for April 17; the Conference, April 24. Definite sites for the events have not been selected.

Calera won the County meet last year.

Coach Fisher Looks for A Winner



Every spring Coach Theron Fisher says that MHS will have a winning baseball team.

Sometimes there are those who doubt him; but as the season rolls along, his team always piles up a winning record. He has had only one losing team at MHS.

This year ten lettermen return to strengthen Coach Fisher's prediction. Coach Fisher says, "We have the material, as usual. Winning depends a whole lot on our pitching prospects."

Baseball lettermen are Norman Eiland, Ray Edwards, Wayne Horton, Jerry Hyde, Thomas Lawley, Larry Pack, Grady Partridge, Bill Scott, Dale Thompson, and David Smitherman.

.... (Robert Walters)

On the way up, Calera beat Shelby 44-31 and Vincent 52-33.

Montevallo found the going too rough and fell to Vincent 46-31 in the first round. Ed Simpson led the Bullpups with 15 points; Dick Scott's 10 for 11 at the free-throw line helped keep them in the game.

Nichols was the tourney's highest scorer, netting 47 points in three nights.

Vincent downed Chelsea in the consolation match by a 39-28 count.

Scott, Simpson Lead Juniors

Two ninth-graders, Ed Simpson and Dick Scott, ended their junior high basketball by receiving All-County recognition.

They were chosen by the coaches along with twelve other players in the Shelby Junior High Tournament.

During the season, Simpson made 122 points in nine games, averaging 13 points per game. Scott, playing in 13 games, had an average of 10. He totaled 132.

Simpson scored 15 points and Scott 10 in the tournament game with Vincent.

Both boys played part time on the B team.

The Little Mon Might Well Grow Mighty Toll in This

A one-day shoot-out involving the four class champions in Alabama basketball may some day be a reality.

Mr. Cliff Harper, executive secretary of AHSAA, proposed the idea Feb. 27 in Tuscaloosa.

Harper said, "I don't see why we couldn't bring the four champions to Tuscaloosa on Tuesday after the tournaments and have a one-day session.

"A game that morning would match Class A and AA, and the 3A and 4A champs would play in the afternoon. Finals would be that night.

"Such a program could settle all arguments as to how one champ would fare against another," added Harper. The final decision on this matter would depend on a vote of the coaches and school officials.

Shelby's Wildcats in Third Place

Foyette Wins State's Cage Crown

Coach Cratie Corbett included his Alma Mater, Fayette, on the Bulldogs' basketball schedule without realizing what a powerhouse he was engaging. How could he know that those "little boys" from the "Golden Eagle Syrup" town were destined to capture the basketball prize of the state--the high school state championship.

They did it by defeating Eufala 64 to 50 in the finals of the AAA State Tournament in Tuscaloosa Feb. 27, with Shelby County High presenting the biggest obstacle in their path to the crown.

But the Tigers stole the ball from Shelby so consistently and shot so well in the first half that the Wildcats, with key man Conrad Fowler out on fouls, just

couldn't catch up in the closing moments.

Hustle and Scrap

Coach John Tippens of Calera, who saw the Shelby-Fayette match, said, "Fayette just outscrapped them. They were fast, sharp, and won on pure determination."

Fayette won this semi-final round 63 to 50.

Shelby Gets 3rd

Shelby downed Boaz in the consolation game to become the first team from Shelby County to win a trophy in Tuscaloosa.

Fowler and Larry Brasher, Wildcat stars, were named on the All-Tournament Team at the close of the meet.

Baseball, March 30

The Bulldogs, county champs last year, open the 1965 baseball season with a home game, entertaining Marion Tuesday, Mar. 30.

Game time is 3:20; admission price is 25¢.

At University of Southern Mississippi

Former Bulldog in Hall of Fame

MHS has a claim to fame through at least one Bulldog.

Robert DeMent, '40, was enshrined into the University of Southern Mississippi's Sports Hall of Fame Feb. 20, along with twenty other athletes.

Paying tribute to the initial 21 Hall of Famers, Moran M. Pope, Hattiesburg attorney and president of the USM Foundation, said, "These men represent the finest in American manhood.

"Not only did their feats on the field of athletics rise above the ordinary, but their personal lives reflected qualities admired by men everywhere. Courage,

devotion, integrity, a fighting spirit, and leadership made them standouts among their fellow men.

"When the world today seems to place a crown of laurel upon the head of the common man, it is refreshing that we pause to pay tribute to the uncommon man--the man who has risen above the ordinary to lead and inspire his fellowman."

Robert, one of Miss Susie DeMent's five brothers who played football for MHS, played under coaches Leon Hicks and Jimmy Varnell. He was named Southern's "Most Valuable Football Player" in 1947.

Tommy Baker Wins Top Student Council Post



Tommy Baker followed a family tradition when he was named Student Council president in the spring election at MHS March 24, to serve for the year 1965-66.

His aunt, Mrs. Mayo Baker White, was the first female to win this office at Montevallo High; and his father, Mr. Thomas Baker, also served as Student Council president when he attended the school.

Peggi Maher, a transfer from John Car-
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THIS IS HOW IT WILL GO, Tommy Baker, new Council president, tells Peggi Maher, Linda Harrison, Margie Scott, and Council sponsor, Mr. B. W. Hamric.

Second Semester Shows Drop in Grades

Grades showed a slight decline when an accounting was made for the first six weeks, second semester.

Sixteen students maintained an "A" average, with eight Freshmen still holding the lead in this group of scholars.

"A" students for this grading period are: Donna Allen, Betty Jane Barclay, Cheryl Blackmon, Judy Draper, Mimi Edfeldt, Judy Kay Holsomback, Sharon Kimbell, Susan Lovelady.

Peggi Maher, Thomas Nix, Susan Peters, Larry Popwell, Ellen Scott, Martha Scott, Judy Smitherman, and

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PTA Meets Apr. 5

On April 5 the PTA will meet in the high school auditorium.

The program, beginning at 7:15, will include a concert by the MHS band, a film on careers, and open house in the new gymnasium and science department.

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MHS Names Cheerleaders; Majorettes for Next Season

Hours of hard work, practice, and anxiety finally paid off for ten MHS girls! After participating in clinics and performing for reviewing committees, cheerleaders and majorettes for 1965-66 were selected.

Leading Bulldog cheers next fall will be Cheryl Blackmon, Linda Byrd, Jayne Lucas, Peggi Maher, Pam Pickett, and Dolores Smith.

Brenda Lovelady and Debbie Pack were selected to join majorettes, Donna Allen, Lemoyne Daviston, and Susan Lovelady in leading next year's band.

Ellen Freil and Mary Ellen Lewis were named flagettes.

At cheerleader try-outs March 12, each contestant presented five cheers, demonstrated three jumps, and performed six stunts. The Cheerleader Committee observed and
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NEW SPIRIT RAISERS POSE ON THE STADIUM WALL--(standing) Mary Ellen Lewis, Debbie Pack, Brenda Lovelady, Ellen Freil. (Sitting) Linda Byrd, Pam Pickett, and Peggi Maher.

-IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN-

Dark green signs with bold white lettering welcoming visitors to Montevallo have been erected at all entrances to the city.

The speed limit in town is now radar controlled by the Montevallo Police Department.

A concert and play are scheduled at Alabama College

Economics Class Tours

Mrs. Sara Cairns and her economics students will made a field trip to the hydroelectric plant at Lay Dam near Clanton, April 15.

The class wanted to see "how those things work;" and Mr. M. C. Jones, superintendent, arranged the tour.

MHS, Proving Ground For 13 Future Teachers

Teaching isn't a breeze student teachers find out fast. The classroom is only one experience that 13 future teachers from Alabama College face as they report to MHS April 5.

Here for the next nine weeks will be Lynette Bice, PE; Jayne Byrd, commerce; Emma Cerice, math; Marta Cerice, social studies; Amos Dean, PE; Jacqueline Griter, PE; Sandra Hilyer, science.

Margaret Wares, speech; Judith Williams, chemistry; John Moore, science; John McCluskey, social science.

Judith Latimer and Mrs. Lanelle Payton Jennings will work in home economics.

Two of the new teachers, Emma and Marta Cerice, attended the University of Havana before coming to AC.

in forthcoming weeks.

First, the Ballet Chaffee Concert Group from New York, consisting of four ballerinas and one male, will perform April 7.

Then, honoring Shakespeare's 400th anniversary, Alabama College Theater will stage Twelfth Night on April 15-16.

Advance tickets are available for both these events to be held in Palmer Hall at 8:15.

Clinton Edwards, former member of the senior class, and his father have opened a welding shop near Brown Lumber Company.

Besides welding work, Clinton offers carpentry skill in cabinet and bookshelf building.

The new shop is in the red building near the old ice house.

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For Shelby County Competition--

Typing Contestants Selected

Patsy Fochtman, with 74 words per minute; Jayne Lucas, 55 wpm; and Larry McGaughy, 49 wpm; have qualified to represent Montevallo High at the County Typing Contest this spring. Time and place have not yet been set.

Alternates are Shirley Edwards (59 wpm) in the advanced division and Linda Cunningham (52 wpm) and Wayne Horton (41 wpm) in the beginners division.

To select these students, Miss Susie DeMent, typing teacher, conducted a school contest, which included all the timings completed last week.

The three highest rates of each individual were averaged to determine winners in each class.

Since no boys are enrolled in Typing II, MHS will not have a male entry in the advanced division.

Five from MHS Stand Up Straight For Posture Contest

Five MHS girls, Carolyn Lawley, Linn Meyer, Suzy Oesterling, Sandra Scott, and Sandra Staggs have entered the Posture Contest.

Sponsored by the Alabama Chiropractic Association, the contest is being promoted in Shelby County by Calera Jaycees. Contestants will be judged on postural fitness, beauty, poise, and personality.

Shelby County's winner will receive merchandise worth \$180 and a trophy.

She will compete statewide in May for an "Escape Weekend" at the new Birmingham Airport Motel, a week at the new Seahorse Motel on Alabama's Gulf Coast, and an all-expense-paid trip to Miami for the world finals.

School to Elect County Officials'

Elections April 8 will determine MHS representatives to the 3rd County Government Day in Columbiana, April 13.

Positions to be filled are Circuit Clerk, Circuit Solicitor, Commissioner of Board of Revenue, Judge of Law and Equity, Probate Judge, Sheriff, Superintendent of Education, Tax Assessor, and Tax Collector.

Seniors Taking Long, Last Look

WITH GRADUATION ONLY 35 SCHOOL DAYS AWAY, each period takes on new meaning for the largest class ever to graduate from MHS. Ties that bind are gradually being snipped by the passing of time. No longer can we look forward to next year at MHS. For us, this is it!

Early in the fall our last Homecoming Dance and football game saddened us a little. Then we enjoyed MHS Christmas parties and concerts for the last time. Now, we have seen our final basketball game and concluded our last winter of "wishing for snow so school might close!"

And as elections and appointments for 1965-66 get underway, we realize more than ever that "our time" at the old Alma Mater is nearly finished.

There are few things that happen now when one of the eighty of our group doesn't mention the fact that "This is the last time for us!"

After the prom we'll say it, and after Baccalaureate and even in the excitement of graduation, we will remember that as we stand on the stage before receiving our diplomas, we stand together for the last time. (MP)

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Another Landmark in Danger

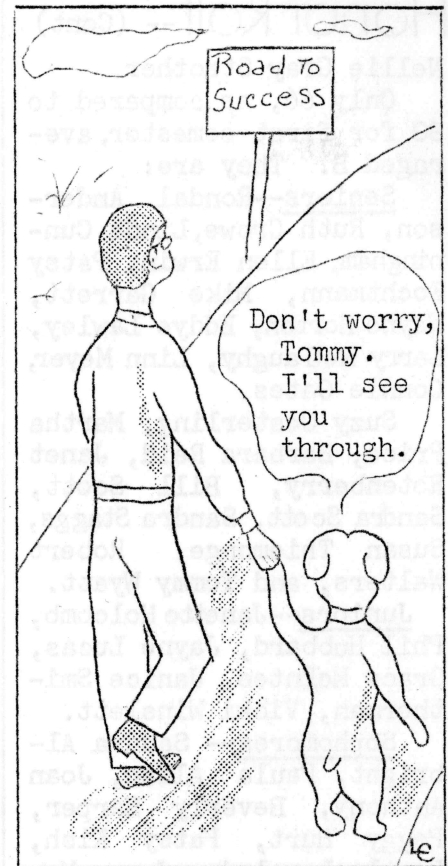
We are all for progress! And last week the successful flight of Grissom and Young made us feel very proud of our country. Civilization is on the move; progress is evident everywhere. But oftentimes this same progress destroys some things we'd like to preserve.

In our own town, the talk of tearing down the old Kroell house on Main Street arouses nostalgia.

Located in the center of town, the house follows the "Old Austrian" construction. Although it was built in 1900 by a German contractor, the structure utilized features of Southern graciousness.

Why couldn't some club or organization buy the beautiful home and establish a museum? A garden club could take the grounds of the home and landscape and plant as a project. The town library could be moved to the house, and civic clubs could meet in the old home.

What a beautiful attraction this place would add to our city, and what a better way to show that we are proud of our Southern heritage! (ME;NE)



Want to Catch Up Or Advance Quicker? Attend Summer School

There exists in almost every human being a strong desire to "get ahead" in some field of endeavor, whether it be in business, in sports, or in education.

Summer School at Montevallo High offers you an excellent opportunity to advance educationally.

Students who wish to get in an extra subject or to lighten their load for next year may take any one of ten academic subjects.

Swimming instructions at Alabama College pool is also offered.

Make this summer not only more fun, but profitable as well; enroll now for Summer School, June 7.

Application blanks may be secured from the office.

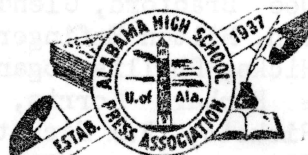
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Honor Roll-- (Cont)

Nellie Gray Strother.

Only 66, as compared to 80 for first semester, averaged B. They are:

Seniors--Rondal Anderson, Ruth Crowe, Linda Cunningham, Ellen Erwin, Patsy Fochtman, Mike Garrett, Wayne Horton, Eddy Lawley, Larry McGaughy, Linn Meyer, Connie Oates.

Suzy Oesterling, Martha Price, Barbara Reid, Janet Rotenberry, Bill Scott, Sandra Scott, Sandra Staggs, Susan Thiemonge, Robert Walters, and Tommy Wyatt.

Juniors--Janette Holcomb, Phil Hubbard, Jayne Lucas, Grace McEntee, Janice Smitherman, Vicki Winslett.

Sophomores-- Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, Joan Anthony, Beverly Harper, Peggy Hurt, Patsy Kish, Lucile Lovelady, Jerry McGaughy, Anita Mitchell, Mary Ann Parker, Pam Pickett, Margie Scott, Sandra Sproul, Richard Tingle, Wanda Tingle, and Lonnie Thompson.

Freshmen-- Sherry Anderson, Steve Arledge, Debbie Bearden, Susan Crowe, Walt Czeskleba, Carolyn Frost, Blain Harper, Glenda Haynie, Carol Lagrone, Jimmy McGaughy, Anita McHaffey, Loy Miller, Brenda Mobley.

Waltraud Molgedei, Debbie Pack, Donnie Payne, Janelle Reid, Donna Reynolds, Dick Scott, Ed Simpson, Diane Spain, Judy Swann, and Bucky Weaver.

Cheerleaders--(Cont'd)

rated 19 girls on pep, personality, leadership, appearance, and presentation of cheers and stunts.

Majorette judging was based on marching, twirling, and leadership ability at tryouts on March 26.

There's 'Greece' on the Front Steps--

Greek not Foreign to MHS

Greek architecture at MHS? Yes! Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt's Freshman English classes discovered as they researched the three types of Greek columns, finding the eight pillars across the MHS portico are 23 ft. Corinthians.

Preparatory to studying Homer's Odyssey, the class used special reports to acquaint them with customs of the period.

Topics and reporters included: Alexander the Great, Ed Simpson; Excavation of Ancient Troy by Heinrich Schliemann, Betty Jane Barclay and Sharon Pardue.

Home Life of the Greeks, Carol Lagrone and Diane Spain; Major Greek Deities, Judy Holsomback; Trojan War, Donnie Payne and Dick Scott.

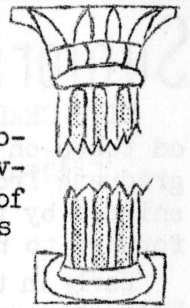
Students became interested in discussing contrasts revealed in the following facts from reports.

Young Greeks went for a fast spin around the Acropolis in a classy chariot.

Greek women prepared banquet for the men but never ate with them. They only went outside the home to attend religious festivals or dramas, or to visit close relatives. On these excursions they wore cotton veils over their faces.

The most striking similarity with modern life is that mothers 3,000 years ago helped with homework.

(Judy Holsomback)



College Biologist Visits Eighth Grade, Explains Radiation

"In case of an atomic war the South's plant life would be hit very hard, for pine trees are very susceptible to radiation," Dr. David Cotter, associate professor of biology at Alabama College, told eighth grade science classes March 29.

Dr. Cotter, a member of the Visiting Scientist Program of the National Science Foundation, spoke on "Radiation--what it is, how it is detected, and its effects on plant life."

Using a geiger counter, he proved to students that radiation is always present, even in their own bodies.

Slides of a forest near Dawsonville, Ga., showed the effects of a measured amount of radiation on different plants.

Biology Students Take Florida Trip

Spring Holidays meant a five-day trip to Florida for 11 MHS biology students-- Sandra Albright, Paula Allen, Dee Bradford, Glenda Compton, Milton Emfinger, Barry Hicks, Phyllis Logan.

Barbara Morris, Carey Pickett, Pam Pickett, and Clarence Stone. Mr. Herschel Day and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris chaperoned.

At St. Augustine they

visited Potters Wax Museum; Ripley's Believe-it-or-Not Museum; "Ye Ole Fort;" Fountain of Youth; and the oldest school, jail, and house in America.

In Marineland they saw the performing dolphins and observed sea creatures in natural habitat. At Cape Kennedy, the group previewed the preparation for the Gemini space shot.

Secretary Recommends Latin, Speech, Home Ec



MHS homecoming queen and AC beauty are but two of the honors held by Mrs. Theda Nordan, a 1939 MHS graduate. A career conference at Alabama College helped her choose secretarial work as a vocation.

For the past five years she has been a secretary for Alabama Power Company. While attending AC and after graduation, she worked for former AC president, Dr. A. F. Harmon.

"As editor of Montevallo Times and as a secretary at Westinghouse, I gained much helpful experience," Mrs. Nordan said.

"Though you may not realize it, courses in Latin, speech, and spelling give much aid in a secretarial career. Also, the home ec I took has certainly helped me in being a mother and housewife. I recommend that all girls take this course."

2 Seniors Manage Business on Wheels

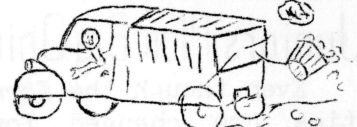
by Linda Cantrell

"Sometimes I get paid with homebaked cakes or pasture seed, but most of the time it's money," said William Murray, MHS senior, about the finances of his Saturday produce route.

"We make as much as \$50 a run sometimes," added Jimmy Burnette, William's working partner.

Early Saturday mornings find William and Jimmy on their way to Perry and Hale Counties. With a fresh supply of produce from the Birmingham Farmers' Market on their reliable truck, they are ready to serve approximately 95 regular customers.

William's father began



the route in 1952; Jimmy and William took over almost two years ago.

"It's a long, hard day--7:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.--but many interesting things happen," said William.

"Once someone paid me a little extra by putting a dog that they wanted to get rid of in my truck.

"Another time, I had an accident. While trying to be helpful by pushing a stalled car, I backed into a ditch and damaged about \$18 worth of vegetables.

"However, the owner of the car paid me."

"It's a wonderful experience. It helps a student to meet the public and to learn the value of a dollar," William concluded.

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Congratulations, Sir!

The only granddad at MHS is Coach Theron Fisher.

Daughter Elaine Fisher Cortner, '61 grad and major-ette '58, '59, '60 presented the Fishers a granddaughter, Melissa Renee, on March 17.

Dobbs, New Janitor

Charlie Lee Dobbs, MHS's new janitor, replaces Zeke Wells, who suffered a stroke.

Living 34 years at Almont, Charlie has worked most recently as custodian in Comer Hall at Alabama College. He was also a cook for the college for fourteen years.

Elections -- (Cont'd)

roll High in Birmingham two years ago, was made vice president. Peggi was also recently named cheerleader.

In a runoff election, Margie Scott, following her brothers Albert, vice president in '60, and Bill, retiring president, won the position of secretary.

Linda Harrison, immediate past secretary, won the office of treasurer.

LOCKER LAUGHS

Spring is in the air, and just like you--I've got spring fever!

Lots of things are taking place, so don't forget to let me know all about them!



When Kenny Burdette saw the typographical error in an announcement about the Pasture Queen Contest, he exclaimed, "I think I'll enter my jersey cow."

While reading a poem describing a man as "icy cold," James Littlefield came across a footnote indicated by a small circle.

James said, "Hey, look, they've even put in the degree mark."

Tommy Baker has named two trees on either side of his driveway ten and eleven. When his father asks him what time he got in from a date, Tommy answers, "Between ten and eleven."

Juniors Plan Big Doings

Even though the formalities are changed for the Junior-Senior Dessert Hour and Prom on April 23, seniors have no cause to worry--some things are the same.

The air is full of secrets, the mail is full of invitations, 75 juniors are full of plans! A good time is in store for all!

Books, Reading Take the Spotlight

Mrs. Betty Chestnut, consultant of the Betts Series of the American Book Company, gave a demonstration using new publications at the Montevallo Elementary School, March 24.

Sixty grade school teachers from Calera, Chelsea, Columbiana, Dogwood, Maylene, Mayberry, Montevallo, Vincent, and Wilsonville heard the reading consultant discuss techniques of teaching reading in the grades.

During school hours, Mrs. Chestnut conducted a reading session for the third and fourth grades at Montevallo.

Young Engineer Makes Equipment

During a recent study of Living Organisms, a seventh grader, Allan Palmer, built a 3' x 4', light-up board of the plant and animal cells.

The board is wired so that when pointers are touched to the correct word and picture, a bulb lights.

Cytoplasm, mitochondria, vacuole, nucleus, and chloroplast are some of the words listed.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton is the junior science teacher.

What a Day That One Was!



by Martha Price

The 1965 cheerleader tryouts will long be remembered by everyone who participated. Somehow, amid the confusion of absent committee members, nervous candidates, and limited time, six girls were selected to lead the Bulldog cheers next year.

Friday, March 12, began hectic enough with 19 jittery girls shaking through classes and clustering in the halls to draw encouragement from friends.

With two committee members ill, the prospect of postponing the ordeal until after the holidays loomed as a terrifying threat.

At last 2:45 arrived; and with the announcement that tryouts would proceed

on schedule, everyone made a dash for the dressing room.

In the frantic attempt to get entry numbers pinned on, one girl approached another and jabbered, "Would you pin my blouse on?"

Meanwhile up in the gym everyone was ready--except the out-of-town judge had not yet arrived.

Finally the show got underway --jumps, cheers, and stunts! Then, after parading around the gym and passing the reviewing stand at least twice, the contestants sat to await the verdict.

Judges pondered, figured, erased, and added. And just when the suspense seemed to be unbearable, the tallying was over, the announcement was made--and everyone cried.

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Name the Orchestra Win Dancing Lessons

The Shevallo Club is sponsoring a "Name the Band" contest to get a name for its musicians, now being called the Question Marks, of Alabama College.

The group, five musicians and a vocalist, plays for Friday and Saturday night dancing at the Club.

Grand prize is ten free private dance lessons with Mrs. Fred Garrett for the winner and the partner of his choice. Record albums will be given to the top five entries.

Anyone attending the dances is eligible. Winners will be named April 10.

Ellen Freil Will Try For State FHA Office

Ellen Freil, MHS junior, will compete for a State FHA office at the April 10 Central District Meeting in Alexander City.

A candidate for District vice president, Ellen and her campaign manager, Linda Harrison, are contacting all Central FHA chapters.

At the meeting, candidates will be permitted to give two-minute speeches before the voting is done.

'Corny' Project Wins for Horton

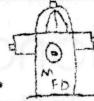
Elton Horton, retiring FFA president, is a State corn-growing winner in a contest sponsored annually by the Louisiana Seed Co.

On one acre he produced a yield of 82.65 bushels of a Hybrid, G-711AA.

Elton will receive his certificate of merit at a District FFA meeting in Northport, April 17.

With Montevallo's 2 Trucks--

Volunteers Man Fire Dept.



Every time the fire siren blasts over the city of Montevallo, 15 volunteers, led by fire chief Mr. Bill Pendleton, go into action. Mr. Joe McGaughy and Mr. Dudley Pendleton are assistants in Montevallo's Volunteer Fire Department, and Mr. Pete Guthrie is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Equipment for the firefighters includes a large white fire truck which pumps 750 gallons of water a minute. The truck can carry 500 gallons of water to places where no fire hydrants are available.

A smaller red truck carries 100 gallons of water and pumps 500 gallons per minute.

Radio equipment is also used by the firemen.

While service inside the city limits is free, a \$25 fee is charged for fighting fires one and one-half miles outside the city. A \$50 fee is charged beyond the mile and a half limit.

Montevallo's volunteers have fought many fires, and their only rewards have been an annual weekend fishing trip to Florida and the satisfaction of performing a civic service.

Consider Colleges In State of Alabama

Located north and south-east from Montgomery are two state-supported colleges, Jacksonville State and Troy State.

Jacksonville State is a teachers' college with regional, Southern, and professional accreditation.

Expenses are about \$700 a year. Army ROTC is available for young men.

Troy State College offers the B. S. Degree in education. Expenses amount to about \$45 a quarter, with room and board costing \$133.

This House Is more than Home

Remember Spotlight No. 12 included an article on Farrington Hall, the home of James Lumpkin.

The combination library-office-club was named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Aldrich's adopted son, Farrington, who died of typhoid fever in 1908.

Despite its \$40,000 cost, Mr. Aldrich rarely used the building. Preferring to reside in their home, Rajah Lodge, the Aldrich's beautified the grounds into a park-like setting.

Mr. Aldrich sold the mines to Mr. Darius Thomas in June, 1905. Mr. Thomas, in turn, sold them to Messrs. Lovell and Badham in 1913.

Mrs. Aldrich became incensed when convicts were put in the mines as "free"

Rosemary Wooley Speaks for County

Shelby County winner, Rosemary Wooley, competed for district honors at Talladega High March 24 in the 43rd "Youth Views the News Contest," sponsored by the Birmingham News.

Winner of first place was Linda Cartwright of Aniston High School.

Auburn Entertains

Tours, a barbecue, and other events will exhibit Auburn campus to high school juniors and seniors at that University's annual Village Fair, April 10.

MHS'ers planning to attend are Barbara Barclay, Bill Scott, and Susan Thiemonge. During the day, Bill will be interviewed for an academic scholarship.

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The Aldrich's built a villa on Shades Mountain overlooking Birmingham and moved everything they could from Aldrich.

Many rare volumes and Mr. Aldrich's lifetime correspondence, were given to Alabama College and the Masonic Order in Montevallo and Birmingham.

Band Members Parade New Uniforms

"Two samples are worth a thousand words" may be a slight deviation from the original axiom, but it expressed the truth as two of MHS's new band uniforms were modeled March 19.

Escorted by Band Boosters president, Mr. Bill Goad, Phil Hubbard and Lynn Rotenberry modeled the uniforms on the downtown streets. A uniform is now on display at the Elizabeth Shop.

"The purpose of this," explained Mr. Goad, "is to encourage more donations. Although more than \$3700 has been collected, much more money is sorely needed. Much more!"

FHA Buys Machines; Plans to Redecorate

When FHA members decided to buy a new sewing machine for the home economics department, they really got a bargain.

Since the Shelby County Board of Education matches every major purchase of the vocational departments, the result was the addition of two of the newest models of Singer sewing machines.

This group of future homemakers is now working on plans for redecorating the foyer of the home ec department. This undertaking is one of their projects for the year.

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Science Program Offered

Calls are out for future scientists, engineers, and students interested in the communicative arts.

A two-week summer program in these fields is available to 10th, 11th, and 12th grade college-bound students.

Selected American colleges will direct the institutes sponsored by Scientists of Tomorrow, Portland,

20 Junior Scholars Make Perfect Record--

Honor Roll Lists 51 in Junior High

Fifty-one junior high students were outstanding scholars for the first six weeks in the second semester. Twenty of these had All-A report cards: Linda Anderson, Tommy Arledge, Linda Boothe, Jimmy Brown, Randy Ellington, DeeDee Garrett, Mary Harper, Kerry Kirkland, Teresa Jackson, Dian Lawler, Mary Ellen Lewis, Mary McCulley,

Jan Mills, Susan McGlown.

Bobbie Parker, Mary Lou Reeder, Steve Sears, Adelle Simpson, Carol Thomas, and Sarah Weaver.

B-Honor-Roll students were Beth Anthony, Martha Sue Barkley, Jan Birdsong, Sharon Bridges, Jimmy Culp, Terry Davis, Cecile Dennis, Carole Edwards, Sonya Edwards, Paige Farris, Kay Green, Roy Goggins.

Mike Guthrie, Betty Jo Hatcher, Donald Kimbrell, Melissa Knowles, Joe Lovelady, Cheryl McClure, David McGaughy, Mack Nix, Laurie Gene Orr, M. J. Otts.

Allan Palmer, Courtney Parker, Terry Pickett, Lolly Seaman, Bobby Scott, Susan Thomas, Debbie Ward, Sharon Winslett, and Danny Wyatt.

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Football Player Sings with Choir

MHS'ers are accustomed to reading about Danny Thornton on the sports page; but Danny's latest interest is singing with the Choir of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., where he is a senior on an athletic scholarship.

The Choir traveled to eleven churches in five states last week as it made its 1965 Spring Tour.

On Sunday, March 28, the Choir performed at the Church of the Advent, in Birmingham.

LAST HALF-DAY

Take heed, Seniors!

Here's another warning that your high school days are waning. On April 8, Shelby County teachers meet for the last time this school year.

School will be dismissed at the end of the third period. Have fun...while you can!

Ore., a non-profit firm.

These programs, taught by members of the regular staffs of host institutions offer experience in these fields and the competition of college studying.

Interested students may obtain more complete information by writing Scientists of Tomorrow, 309 New Fliedner Building, Portland, Ore., 97205.

FHA Elects Linda Harrison

"I hope we have a real good organization," said Linda Harrison, after being named FHA president for 1965-66 school year.

A nominating committee composed of four senior officers prepared a slate of new leaders and presented it at the club's March 11 meeting. The complete slate was accepted.

Serving with Linda will

be Margie Scott and Ellen Freil, 1st and 2nd vice-presidents; Paula Allen, secretary; Lynn Frost, corresponding secretary, and Joan Anthony, treasurer.

Betty Jane Barclay and Carol Lagrone, historians; Peggy Sue Hurt, parliamentarian; Lemoyne Daviston and Dolores Smith, recreation leaders.



Potts and Walters Put on Running Shoes, Get Ready for Track

Eddie Potts and Robert Walters open their running season next Saturday at the Alabama Relays, on Thomas Field at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Last year Potts finished sixth in the 880, and Walters was fifth in the mile and competed in the broad jump. Reversing events, Potts will try the mile and Walters the half-mile Saturday.

Over 700 boys competed last year in the largest meet ever held in the state.

"The most I can remember about last year's meet is the terrible sunburn I got," Robert said. "I hope I'll have a little more to remember this time."

Coach Charles Martin will accompany Eddie and Robert to the meet.

Montevallo to Enter 5 Meets--

State Revamps for Track

Alabama cindermen head into the spring track season under a new classification. Instead of the old A, AA setup, there will be four state divisions of competition, 4-A, 3-A, AA, and A.

In previous years Alabama held two track meets concurrently at Auburn. This year, the Central Board of AHSAA announces that 4-A and 3-A schools will compete at Auburn, while AA and A schools will run at Robert E. Lee High in Montgomery.

Montevallo, AA, will enter its newly formed track team in five meets, according to Coach Charles Martin.

The Alabama Relays are next Saturday at the Uni-

Gay on the Mound for Calera--

County Bottle Starts Today

Calera Eagles, with a talent-loaded pitching staff, invades MHS territory this afternoon for the first county game of the season. Montevallo starts its bid for a second straight county title behind the pitching of southpaw Thomas Lawley. Game time is 3:15.

Tommy Gay, the Bulldogs' tormentor for two years, will do the mound work for the Eagles.

"They've got strong pitching and a well balanced team," Coach Theron Fisher said. "With the little bit of practice we've had, we'll do well to show!"

Backing Lawley on the mound for Montevallo will be Johnny Boyd, Doug Jones, and Wayne Nichols.

Three more county games coming up for MHS in the next two weeks are home games with Indian Springs, April 6, and Vincent, April 9; and a game at Columbiana, April 13.

Rain, Rain, Go Away -- - Please



If April showers bring May flowers, then there are three coaches, 40 football players, and plenty of other folks at MHS who would just as soon do without their posies this year!

To start things off--the first days of football spring training were rained out. Then, the diamond was too wet to begin baseball, except for two days when Coach Theron Fisher and his boys sneaked in a little practice.

At the end of three weeks of spring football, the team had had exactly five days of actual practice. The coaches announced the Orange - Blue game anyway, to be played last Friday night.

Yep, you guessed right! Rain! The game was postponed to Monday, but again the skies darkened and

Then, Tuesday's baseball game (season's opener) was rained out, and it looks like a repeat today. That makes it rough on a sports editor who was all set to write up two athletic contests----and had to write this instead!

Much more of this wet stuff and MHS sports fans may be reading my memoirs.

(Robert Walters)

versity of Alabama. Shelby County's Meet comes April 17; and the Conference, April 25.

Boys who qualify at the sectional tryouts May 1 will attend the State Meet at Robert E. Lee, May 7-8.

A State Invitational Meet on Birmingham University School's new all-weather track, May 15, will climax the season for the spikemen.

17th Season for Coach Fisher--

It's 'Batter-up' for Bulldogs

With ten lettermen returning and a number of experienced men as recruits, the MHS baseball squad starts its seventeenth season under Coach Theron Fisher.

Last year the Bulldogs won the county championship with an 8-5 record. A large gap was made in the pitching staff with three pitchers graduating last season. However, Coach Fisher says he is expecting those he has left to develop this year. "I guess you'd say fielding is our brightest point," Coach said.

Members of the 1965 team and their positions are: Larry Pack, c; Dale Thompson, c; Paul Knowles, c; Thomas Lawley, p; Johnny Boyd, p; Wayne Nichols, p; Doug Jones, p; Jerry Hyde, lb; Ed Simpson, lb-p; Grady Partridge, 2b; Ray Edwards, 2b.

Norman Eiland, ss; David Smitherman, 3b; Kenny Burdette, 3b; Wayne Horton, lf; Mike Garrett, lf; Bill Scott, cf; Kenn Sproul, rf.

Here is the remaining schedule for the Bulldogs:

1965 - Season

Apr.	2	Calera	H
	6	Indian Springs ..	H
	9	Vincent	H
	13	Shelby County ..	T
	16	Fayette	T
	17	Tuscaloosa Co...	T
	20	Shelby County ..	H
	22	Thompson	T
	27	Vincent	T
	30	Carrolton, Ga., and Calera series	
May	4	Indian Springs..	T
	7	Thompson	H
	12-15	Mid-State	
	18	Jemison	T

Small Quips Speak Big Truths

Coaches try many methods of keeping team spirit high and giving the boys a boost. One method used by Coach Theron Fisher is the posting of "Words to the Wise" in the boys PE department.

Usually these sayings provoke thought, and sometimes they provide the incentive for a player to do his best.

Some of Coach Fisher's favorites are:

Athletes Tell about Christian Experiences

Two University of Alabama athletes, Richard Cole and Eddie King, spoke to an interdenominational youth supper at Alabaster, Mar. 24.

Five MHS'ers, Mike Guthrie, Margie Scott, Billy Scott, Billy Surface, and Robert Walters attended the meeting, along with several hundred Shelby County youths.

Eddie and Richard, members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, told what Christ means to them in athletics and their everyday lives.

"We have about 50 members now," Eddie said. "Sometimes Steve Sloan travels as much as 800 miles on a weekend talking to youth groups."

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

"The boy who stops on the 10 yd. line to congratulate himself never makes a touchdown."

"Run as if the finish line were 10 yards beyond the tape."

"As you pass each base, say hello with your foot."

"Give me the boy who burns midnight oil in a lamp, instead of an automobile."

One Loss Enough
Wilkinson Tells Coaches
In AEA Session, Mar. 19

Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, former head coach at Oklahoma University and Republican candidate for Senate, was guest speaker for the state's coaches at AEA in Birmingham March 19.

This successful mentor told coaches they "have a big responsibility" and listed winning the number one item. "Actually," he said, "winning is the result of a sound program."

Wilkinson, who directed teams that won 31 in a row and then 47 in a row, spoke with authority when he said, "There is a thin line separating winners from non-winners. The big difference is dedication."

"Oh, there are some lessons to be learned from losing," Wilkinson admitted, "but you only have to lose once to learn them all."

19, Orange; 13, Blue
As Spring Game
Gives Fall Preview

Coach Theron Fisher's Orange team defeated Coach Charles Martin's Blues 19-13 to end the 1965 spring training, Wednesday.

Alan Barclay got across with the first TD for the Orange, and Ed Simpson ran the PAT.

Marlon Payne scooped up a fumble 40 yards out and ran it over for the second score, and Norman Eiland added a final six-pointer.

David Smitherman scored both times for the Blue team; both TD's were passes from Doug Jones.


Bond Brings Honors to School

MHS'ers make up approximately one-half of the number named for All-County Band this year, and the entire band received an excellent rating in state competition April 7. A brass ensemble, composed of Claude Eddings, Bonard Hamric, Beth Jeter, Clay Nordan, Barbara Reid, and Bucky Weaver, was ranked superior at the state's judging.

At county tryouts March 27, with representatives from five schools competing, 31 from Montevallo were chosen for the first band and 24 for Festival Band.

Both All-County and Festival musicians will perform
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SPOTLIGHT



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Montevallo High School
Montevallo, Alabama
April 16, 1965

NSPA All-American --- AHSPA Superior

Juniors Entertain at Dessert, Prom

Next Friday night seniors and their dates will be honored guests at the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Highlighting the evening will be the leadout and dancing, with music provided by Mr. Everett Lawler's Band.

Preparation is underway with banging hammers and the pungent smell of paint indicating concealed fabrication in MHS's auditorium. By the magic hour of 8 p.m. on April 23, however, when the music begins, the ballroom will be a bower of flowers.

A dessert hour in the cafeteria precedes the prom. The juniors broke the tradition of a banquet because of the large number of students in both classes.

Pie a la mode will be served before senior gifts are distributed and the Last Will and Testament read to the juniors.

Teacher in Hospital

Montevallo's agriculture teacher, Mr. M. Thornton, is recuperating from an operation in South Highland Baptist Hospital, Birmingham, Room 508. He underwent surgery April 12.

Awards Days May 14 Bro. Ledford, Speaker

MHS's eighth annual Awards Day is scheduled for May 14 at 10:00 a.m.

Bro. Frank Ledford, local Methodist minister, will be guest speaker. Miss Susie DeMent is permanent Awards Day chairman.

The program, started in 1958 as a means of recognizing outstanding students in all phases of school life, continues to grow annually. Forty-two awards were made the first year; last year's number was 185.

Potts, Walters Take 1st Place In State Relays

Two entries--two first-place winners! That's battling 1000. And that's what MHS did at the Alabama Relays at the University of Alabama last Saturday.

Eddie Potts and Robert Walters, MHS's only entries, won the mile and 880 over competition from 23 other Class A schools. Over 700 athletes took part in the Tuscaloosa Meet.

Taking the lead early, Potts ran the mile in 4:44. Walters used a final 220-yard kick to win the 880 in 2:03.1. Both received gold belt buckle awards.

Robert's time was 3.7 seconds off the state 880; Eddie's was 13.5 from the mile record. Both records are held by Fayette County High School.

Coosa Speech Pays Off; Sandra Scott Earns \$20

Sandra Scott is \$20 richer for having won the school eliminations, April 6, and then tying for third place in the County Alabama-Coosa River Development Speaking Contest, April 8.

Eddie Potts was runner-up in the MHS contest.

Jimmy Summers of Vincent won first place in the County; and Randy Fowler of Columbiana, second. Tying with Sandra for third place was Jane Hardwick, Thompson.

The contestants spoke on "Development of the Coosa-Alabama River for Economic Importance to Shelby County and Alabama."

Bob Boyce, Serena Corcoran, and Tommy Hoover, speech students of Howard College, were judges.

Students Elect County Officers

Twelve Montevallo juniors participated in the third Annual Shelby County Government Day sponsored by the American Legion, April 13.

Elected by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, students and their posts

are: Lemoyne Daviston, sheriff; Candi McGaughy, circuit clerk; Jimmy Birdsong, tax assessor; Ellen Freil, tax collector; Alan Barclay, probate judge.

Dolores Smith, solicitor; Susan Lovelady, commissioner, board of education; Donna Allen, superintendent of education; Tommy Baker, circuit judge; Marlon Payne, member of board of education.

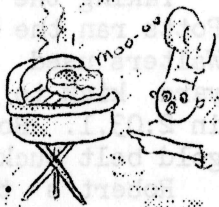
Phil Hubbard was appointed county engineer.

Linda Hodson, winner of the County Oratorical Contest, will present her speech, "The Spirit of the Constitution."

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Spring Brings Cook-out, Party For the Faculty

Dining and dancing are on the calendar for Montevallo High teachers.



Next Tuesday cooks will hear requests for varying degrees of doneness in juicy steaks. Mr. Charles Martin usually asks that they "just get the moo out" of his.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, home ec teacher, will manage this event.

April 29 the faculty will socialize with other county teachers at Columbiana.

Covered dishes will provide "good eating," then calories will be worked off by the swinging and whirling of square dancing.

Army Recruiters Test MHS Seniors

With Air Force tests and open discussions with Marine recruiters already completed, the Army had to get in equal time at MHS.

During fifth period Wednesday Seniors took Army recruiting tests in the lunchroom. All students reported immediately after lunch, since these recruitment programs are not for men only.

DONUTS TODAY

Buy donuts this afternoon! Plain Krispy Kreme at 50¢ a dozen or Cream-filled for 65¢ can be picked up at the supply store at 2:45. The sale is sponsored by FTA.

Freshmen Observe Spiritual Emphasis Week

Ninth graders have begun each day this week with songs and prayers as they participated in Spiritual Emphasis Week in preparing themselves for Easter.

All three homerooms gathered in the auditorium during the morning roll call. Programs were opened with a short prayer and the presentation of hymns by small groups of students.

Guest speakers for the week included Mr. Herman Stone, Rev. Frank Ledford, Mr. James Putman, Mr. Bura Hollingsworth, Rev. Denton McLellan.

Band Honors --(Cont'd)

at the Shelby County Music Festival April 30 in Palmer Hall at Alabama College.

Five from MHS received first-chair honors with the All-County Band. They are Betty Jane Barclay, drums; Beth Jeter, French horn; Linn Meyer, bass clarinet; Susan Thiemonge, flute; and Bucky Weaver, tuba.

In regard to the state contest where MHS received superior rating for sight-reading, Mr. Everett Lawler, director, expressed pride in the band's work.

"The band did a fine job under such high standards, and we're already practicing for next year," he said.

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN---

Mr. Carl Cannon, who is the new Chevrolet dealer, moved to Montevallo from Birmingham, where he owned the Rickwood Motors.

Mr. Ron Shafer, former owner of Montevallo Motors, purchased a car dealership in Anniston.

From April 15 to April 30 all dogs running at large without a rabies inoculation

tag and dog license will be disposed of. Rabies inoculation may be secured from Mr. Bloomer Wilson, rabies inspector; and dog license tags may be purchased at City Hall.

The Serendipity Singers, a folk singers group, will perform at Palmer Auditorium April 19, 8:15 p.m.

Admission is \$2.

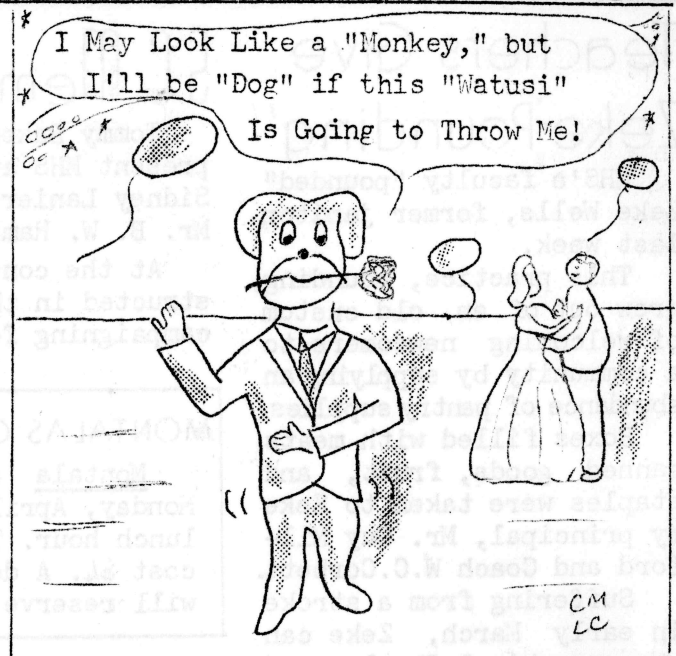
Yours to Choose--Think

"To eat in the lunchroom or not to eat in the lunchroom" is an individual's own choice, but the results of his decision affect many others at Montevallo High.

Because of the fluctuation in numbers of "daily diners," substantial amounts of food must be prepared to insure sufficient servings for those who change their minds at the last minute--for various reasons!

Consequently, when too much food is cooked and not sold, it must be thrown out. Not once this year have we been served leftovers. There's always a good meal!

It's your quarter and your choice; but, remember, it's our lunchroom and our responsibility to support it!



Most of Our Easter Seal Money Stays at Home

Currently Shelby County, with Mr. Elvin Hill as the chairman, is holding its annual Easter Seal Drive. MHS's goal is \$210. The state goal is \$558,000.

Last year 15,000 Alabamians benefited from this program. The major portion of the money raised in our county is used in Montevallo at the Alabama College Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Mike Garrett, high school chairman, handed out cards which you are asked to fill with coins. Each individual has a 50¢ quota.

As one tiny part of the state and only one fraction of the goal, we should make an all-out effort to push this worthwhile cause.

A Language All Can Understand

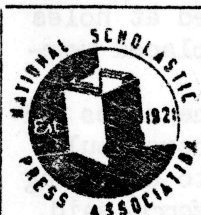
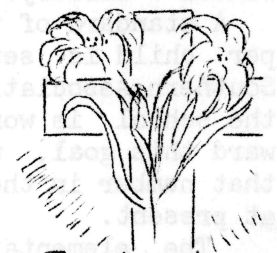
Today is Good Friday of Holy Week--the day many years ago of Jesus Christ's crucifixion in Jerusalem. He was guilty of no crime--no sin. He taught humility, kindness, friendship, and love.

Pontius Pilate, the Roman official, realizing the unjust accusation, let the rabble pass sentence on the Son of God in whom Pilate "found no fault." He ordered a sign posted atop the cross stating, "This is Jesus Christ, the King of the Jews," which was written in three different tongues: Hebrew, language of the Jews; Latin, language of the rulers; and Greek, the conversational language.

Today many of the same misgivings of 2,000 years ago wrack the world. Fear, doubt, sin, and distrust plague man. Only the language which Christ's life exemplifies can unite all mankind--the language of Christlike love.

For God so Loved

Oh, dearly, dearly has He loved,
And we must love Him, too.
And trust in His redeeming blood,
And try His words to do. (C.F. Alexander)



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Sign Up Today!

Would you like to earn extra credit, learn how to type, do remedial work, or swim? Summer school offers you all of these!

Sign up now in the office. All classes start Monday, June 7.

Teachers Give Zeke 'Pounding'

MHS's faculty "pounded" Zeke Wells, former janitor, last week.

This practice, pounding, grew out of an old custom of welcoming newcomers to a community by supplying an abundance of pantry supplies.

Boxes filled with meats, canned goods, fruit, and staples were taken to Zeke by principal, Mr. Guy Milford and Coach W.C. Corbett.

Suffering from a stroke in early March, Zeke can now move his left leg and arm and flexes his hand around a rubber ball.

When he received the food shower, Zeke said, "I'm coming back up to that school and clean it up."

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Here's a Fair Chance To Increase Library

A Book Fair, scheduled for April 26 in the elementary school's cafetorium, will give school patrons and friends an opportunity to buy books to add to the school's library.

A standard of ten books per child is set by the Southern Association, and the school is working toward this goal, with half that number in the library at present.

The elementary school children are engaged in a Book Plate Contest, with the winning design to be used for the book plates to be placed in the front of books to show the donor's name. The class with the most parents attending the Fair will be given a party.

SC Members Attend State Meet

Tommy Baker, Jerry McGaughy, and Clay Nordan will represent MHS at the State Student Council Convention at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery, April 23-24. Mr. B. W. Hamric, Council sponsor, will accompany them.

At the convention, newly elected officers will be instructed in their duties. Fellowship, a banquet, and campaigning for state offices will provide variety.

Tommy Baker, Linda Harrison, Eddy Lawley, Bill Scott, and Margie Scott represented Montevallo at the County Council meeting at Thompson on April 5.

New Council officers from Shelby County's high schools made plans to attend the state convention. They also heard Don Lonie (via recording) lecture on the problems of teenagers.

MONTALAS ON SALE

Montala sales begin Monday, April 26, during lunch hour. The annuals cost \$4. A deposit of \$1 will reserve a copy.

Ring Day Arrives For Class of '66

Today Juniors will slide their fingers into little metal bands to determine the size of those big gold rings they will wear next year as Seniors.

Mr. John Quincy Adams, representative of Balfour Company, arrives at 10 a.m. for his annual visit to take the MHS orders. Students will make a \$5 deposit for each selection.

A basic style will be chosen by the class, then individuals will select various colors, weights, and sizes.

Jr. High Starts Throwing Things

Clang! Clang! Thud! Anybody coming out of MHS's lunchroom these days better watch out for flying horseshoes, a new pastime among junior high folks.

During lunchtime junior high boys and teachers not only pitch horseshoes, but they try another sport, washer throwing.

The game of horseshoes

involves throwing the shoes at steel stakes, while the washers are aimed at holes in the ground, placed twenty feet apart.

"I brought the shoes and washers so our boys would have something to do during lunch," Mr. Doug Morris said.

"We are planning a tournament soon with teams from the 7th and 8th grades."

Library Offers Over 5,000 Books

Although National Library Week is April 25-May 1, for Montevallo students it could be every week.

MHS has a full-time librarian, Mrs. Anne Milford, and a library accredited by both the State and Southern Association agencies.

Over \$2.50 is spent yearly per pupil. Presently, over 5,000 books, or an average of 12½ books per pupil are available.

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Tri-Hi-Y Selects Nominees for Award

MHS's Tri-Hi-Y, local member of a national Christian service organization, is looking for the senior girl to receive the Tri-Hi-Y Award on May 14.

Club members nominated a prospective list at the April 6 meeting.

National qualifications for the award are: Clean Speech, Clean Sportsmanship, Clean Living, and Clean Scholarship. The MHS Chapter added Service to the School.

Nominations will be given to the faculty, who will make the final selection.

Former winners of this award, given for the first time in 1963, are Pam Crowe and Angeline Davis.

This Is Nothing ^{2nd} To Beef About

Though MHS has no organized 4-H Club, some students participate with projects. Two of these, Dian Lawler and Waltraud Molgedei, entered calves in the annual Shelby County Livestock Contest April 7 at Columbiana.

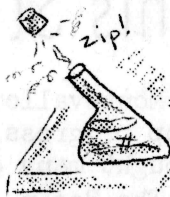
Clod, Waltraud's 822 lb. Black Angus, won second place in the 4-H heavy-weight division for Black Angus and Herefords. He also placed fifth in overall judging.

The animal brought 30¢ a pound, which is only 5¢ less than that brought by the Grand Champion, increasing Waltraud's bank account around \$70.

Dian's Black Angus, Pal, weighing 745 lbs., placed second in the lightweight division.

Science Dept. 'Opens House'

Penetrating odors and weird noises seep from the chemistry lab. Success and failure occur as students work on projects to advance their appreciation of chemical subjects. The first Science Fair in MHS's new lab was held for PTA visitation, April 5,



with the students displaying their handiwork.

Nancy Edwards, Susan Lovelady, Larry McGaughy, and Larry Popwell, working with light and crystals, displayed cross-polarized microscopes.

Phil Hubbard's Lead Storage battery registered 2 volts when tested on a D.C. volt gauge.

While trying to find the amount of silver in a dime, John Lewis' result was a greater weight than that of the original dime.

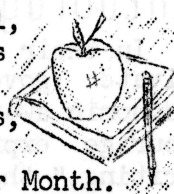
John also had to dig silver chloride out of the trash can after Tommy Wyatt had decided it was useless and tossed it away.

Ruth Crowe and Peggi Maher rendered fat from beef suet and learned the difficulty of making soap.

Jimmy Birdsong and George Nix made an electric panel and used various fluids and solids to demonstrate the degrees of conductivity.

F T A Builds Program on Teaching Career Month

During April, 250,000 FTA's in 6124 high school chapters, will observe Teaching Career Month.



To honor the occasion, MHS's Chapter, organized as the 51st in the nation, invited Mrs. Annie Lou Fancher, former Montevallo 6th grade teacher, to speak.

"A teacher must love people and especially love children," Mrs. Fancher said. "One great reward of teaching is to help someone to overcome something he had never been able to do."

In commemoration of Teaching Career Month, Mimi Edfeldt affixed the seal of Good Standing for 1964-65 on the charter.



LOCKER LAUGHS

I hear the Juniors are planning a really big party for the Seniors next week. More fun! I just love a "big shindig." And you can bet I'll be listening for a few chuckles.



A freshman English class was reviewing the parts of speech. At the word, wife, John Stevens hesitated then asked, "Is it the name of a person or thing?"

legs and said, "You surely do have poor circulation."

After working on speed drills in typing class, Miss DeMent said, "Let's see how many of you are typing in the 60's."

As hands started going up, Wayne Horton asked, "How about the late 50's?"

Bread by Express, Hot Peanuts, Easy Chairs--

This Store Tells Many Stories

by Sandra Staggs

Montevallo has a symbol of the saying, "You can't stop progress." For in the past 60 years, progress has brought many changes to Rogan Furniture Store.

The Rogan family has operated the building on the Corners of Main and Shelby Streets since early 1900.

In 1906 an express train from Birmingham daily delivered goods to Rogan's the express office. The building also served as the city's bakery, because fresh bread was brought in daily by express.

Rogan's was also Montevallo's famed "general store." Senior citizens can remember buying a handful of hard rock candy for a penny. The high steps leading up to the store and its sidewalk-shelter served as a congregating place for townsmen, also.

From candy to corpses? Well, it wasn't that gruesome; but the store did serve as the town mortuary once. The Rogan's had a life insurance business at the time and sold caskets.

MHS'ers today can still remember yet another part of the store's history.

When this year's juniors and seniors went to the Strand to watch "Our Gang Comedies," the usual procedure was to stop by Rogan's for hot peanuts.

Through the years the store has had many changes, and 1965 is no different.

Mr. Don Mahone, a member of the Rogan family and new manager of the store, has cleared out the old victrolas and brought in stylish furniture.

The old-time sidewalk-shelter has been torn down and Rogan's is now a symbol of the present as well as of the past.

Soft Drink Bottlers Encourage Writers

In their effort to "cultivate governmental and economic awareness and encourage expression through writing," the American Bottlers Association is sponsoring an Essay Contest.

Competition is open to all 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students in Alabama. The topic is "The Future of Free Enterprise."

Twelve sets of World Book Encyclopedias and 12 sets of the two-volume World Book Dictionary are offered as prizes.

The deadline for entering is April 30. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt.

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Mary Lou Reeder, Top Speller

Mary Lou Reeder, a 7th grader from Wilton is Montevallo's junior spelling champ. Runner up is Linda Anderson, also a 7th grader.

Twelve students who had been working all semester with Mrs. Frances Anthony, took part in the Spelling Bee finals March 31.

Miss Susie DeMent chose the words and judged the Bee; Mrs. Anthony was the word caller.

Describing the event, Mary Lou said, "My knees were shaking, and each time

Study Human Relations And Foreign Languages Says this Secretary

"A secretary's job is not all typing and shorthand," says Mrs. Horace Lawley (Doris Champion), '44 MHS graduate and president of her senior class.

Gaining clerical experience in the U.S. Government's Office of Price Administration and Income Tax Division, then with Solomon Brothers in Montgomery, she joined Westinghouse in 1954.

She has been secretary to the manager of Westinghouse for seven years.

Her advice to future secretaries includes study in the fields of human relations, psychology, English composition, and foreign language.

Since Westinghouse does business internationally, Mrs. Lawley comes in contact and corresponds with foreign visitors and trainees.

"These represent the 'cream of the crop' in their own country; and their impression of our business ability will go a long way toward creating a favorable image," she says.

Mrs. Anthony called out a word, I crossed my eyes as I spelled it."

When five spellers were left, "seized" took one, "twelfth" got another, and "acoustic" another. Then, Linda and Mary Lou remained.

After three rounds, Linda missed "discrepancy." When Mary Lou spelled that word and then correctly spelled "dwarf," the title was hers.

"And after that I don't remember anything," the champ said.

Bulldogs Travel, Meet New Foes; Play 3 in County

Two-hundred miles of travel and two new foes await the Bulldog nine this weekend as they play Fayette tonight and Tuscaloosa tomorrow.

Coach's Home Town

Fayette, Coach Cratie Corbett's hometown, is known for fine athletic teams. The MHS basketball team was defeated by the Tigers two times last season.

Pupil vs Teacher

At Tuscaloosa County High pupil meets teacher. Coach Paul Woolley, '55 graduate, former MHS athlete, teacher, and coach, challenges Coach Theron Fisher's team at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Coach Woolley moved to TCHS in 1963, where he is head baseball coach and line coach in football.

Three county games are coming up next for MHS.

After Shelby comes here next Tuesday, the Bulldogs travel to Thompson on Thursday and then go to Vincent April 27.

Marion Takes Opener In Extra Inning 5-3

The Bulldogs fought Marion through an extra inning before giving in 5-3 in the baseball season's opener.

Wayne Horton's two home-runs kept Montevallo in the race, and Bill Scott scored on Wayne Nichols's single to tie the count in the seventh.

But in the extra inning Marion put across three runs while the Bulldogs were unable to score.

In County Meet at Indian Springs--

Track Men Stretch Legs Tomorrow

Montevallo's track team, under direction of Coach Charles Martin, enters the second annual Shelby County Track Meet tomorrow at Indian Springs. On April 24, fifteen Mid-State schools will compete on the same track in the first Conference Meet.

Calera, last year's coun-

Boyd Hurls Bulldogs by Wildcats 5-2

Johnny Boyd, a junior righthander, hurled MHS to a 5-2 win over the Shelby Wildcats, April 13, at Columbiana, bringing the Bulldogs' county record to 3-1.

Doug Jones relieved Boyd in the fifth with two away.

Montevallo's only extra base hit was Jerry Hyde's seventh inning triple into deep right field, driving in Larry Pack from third.

Hyde scored on a sacrifice fly by Bill Scott.

Scoring for MHS in the big second inning were Ken Sproul, Wayne Horton, and Bill Scott.

Tony Bentley, going the route for SCHS, allowed but four hits and walked seven.

Blue Jets Lose to Jemison

Mrs. Anne Kelly praised her Blue Jets, MHS's girl volleyballers, even though they lost their first game to Jemison 15-13 and 12-5 at Jemison Tuesday.

"I think they did real well, and I'm proud of them," the phys ed teacher said.

Comments of the players evidenced excitement over their first try against

ty winner, is favored again this year. The Eagles pin their hopes on sprinters Jim Bentley and Larry Franks and distancer Jerry Stringfield.

Last year Calera won the title with 58 points. Indian Springs was second-place winner with 44. MHS scored 28.

High Jumper Out

Ken Sproul, county high jump champion, will not be able to compete for Montevallo; but Eddie Potts and Robert Walters will defend their mile and 880 titles.

Relay Team Ready

Montevallo's 440-Relay team of Alan Barclay, Danny Bearden, Jimmy Birdsong, and Mike Pickett will be intact and ready to run.

Amos Dean, student teacher, is assisting Coach Martin with the track program.

Cheerleaders Sponsor 'Talent'

"Hidden talents" will be revealed by MHS'ers in the April 29 talent show which the cheerleaders are sponsoring at assembly period.

Twelve acts are on tap, varying from dancing to a reading by Rosemary Wooley.

Admission is 10¢.

outside competition.

"They aren't any better than we are," Paula Allen said. "We can beat 'em. I know we can."

"It was a lot of fun," said Diane Brasher.

"I was scared to death," Shirley Edwards gasped.

"We'll tear 'em up next time," threatened Brenda Price confidently.

Track Tomorrow

The track team will depart from the gym at 11:30 in the morning for the County Track Meet.

Action begins at Indian Springs' track, scene of the Meet, at 12:30.

The public is invited. There is no admission fee for spectators.

Coch Awards 14 Basketball Letters

Basketball was back in the picture last week.

Coach Cratie Corbett awarded basketball letters to seven seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores.

Graduating lettermen are Charles Brownlee, Wayne Davis, Mike Garrett, Wayne Horton, Larry Pickett, Bill Scott, and Robert Walters.

Lettermen who will be back next year are Tommy Baker, Johnny Boyd, Norman Eiland, Terry Herron, Jerry Hyde, Harold Norris, and David Smitherman.

Girls Get 'Em Up and Over

For years MHS'ers have been able to boast about the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Now, sports fans can cheer a new addition to the athletic program--the girls' volleyball team.

Groans of "I'll never make it" and "Boy, I really goofed" were heard as 24 girls tried out for the team on April 7.

Nervously the candidates "spiked" and served and showed their ability in a game situation before the judges, Mrs. Anne Kelly, coach, and two phys ed ma-

Bulldogs Win 2; Lose to Calera In Race for Shelby Co. Crown

With three games down the Bulldogs hold a 2-1 record in their race for the county title this year.

After slipping 7-1 to Calera in the first county game, MHS came back to grab two county wins at home last week. They blasted Indian Springs 13-0 and came from behind to defeat the Vincent Yellowjackets 6-4.

Big Fifth Inning

Against Vincent last Friday Wayne Horton hit a bases-loaded triple to set off a fifth-inning rally.

With MHS trailing 4-2, Wayne sent Grady Partridge, Larry Pack, and Jerry Hyde across for a 5-4 count.

Herman Karasek, Vincent hurler, had held the 'Dogs to two hits in four innings before he got in trouble.

Winning pitcher Doug Jones replaced Thomas Lawley in the fourth after Lester Abercrombie and Timmy Barnes connected for back to back doubles.

Bulldogs Get Going

Every player saw action as the Bulldogs hit their winning stride in the 13-0 romp over Indian Springs.

Doug Jones collected two for two and Bill Scott, two for three, to lead the Montevallo batting.

Lefty Wayne Nichols got the win; Ferguson was losing pitcher.

The Eagles blasted Bulldog starter Johnny Boyd for two home runs and four other hits and six runs in the second inning. This put the Calera nine completely out of reach in their 7-1 victory here April 2.

Tommy Gay, going all the way for the Eagles, gave up only four hits, struck out ten, and walked four.

Montevallo's run came in the fifth inning when Grady Partridge singled in Kenn Burdette, who had walked.

Auburn Honors Baker and Scott



Two MHS athletes and Student Council presidents, Tommy Baker and Bill Scott, have received honors from Auburn University.

Tommy, a football and basketball letterman, won \$50 for first place in the statewide M.K. Heath Award Contest with his paper on "Health and Sanitation on the Farm."

Bill, letterman in three sports, was chosen first alternate for a \$250 scholarship at Village Fair last Saturday. Selection was based on a theme, "The Value of a College Education at Auburn University," and an interview.

jors from Alabama College.

Finally the tense moment came; no one said a word. After what seemed like a million years, Mrs. Kelly announced the names of 12 who had made the grade.

Now the privilege of representing MHS against other teams await Paula Allen, Debbie Bearden, Jackie Bice, Glenda Compton, Judy Draper, Shirley Edwards, Gloria Fochtman, Linda Harrison, Jenny Lucas, Brenda Price, Carolyn Smith, and Wanda Tingle, with Diane Brazier and Glenda Haynie, subs.

...Judy Draper

Typist, Athlete Win Sr.'s Vote As Most Valuable

Patsy Fochtman and Bill Scott, Honor Society members, have been named "Most Valuable to the School" for 1964-65. The choice was made by their senior classmates last week in a Who's Who election.

Patsy, a champion typist, is secretary of the class; and Bill, a three-letter athlete, is outgoing president of Student Council.

The class voted Ruth Crowe, a two-year cheerleader, and Eddy Lawley, Spotlight editor, as "Most Likely to Succeed."

Cousins, Martha Price, head cheerleader, and Mike Garrett, president of Honor Society, were named "Best-All-Around."

The title of "Friendliest" went to Ellen Erwin, class treasurer, and Eddie Potts, track star.

Suzy Oesterling, Homecoming queen, and Wayne Horton, all-county basketball player, were voted as
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Strickland Gets Music Scholarship

Bobby Strickland, president of MHS Band, is richer by a \$460 Band scholarship to the University of Mississippi.

Bobby's audition, held on April 14, consisted of a prepared solo and sight-reading for Mr. Lyle Bancoff, director of the Ole Miss Rebel Band.

He was judged on tone, pitch, and articulation on the saxophone. Following an interview, Bobby was granted the scholarship.

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"The Hills Are Alive with the Sound..."

County Musicians Hold Festival

More than 130 high school musicians, including 55 MHS'ers, are participating in the Shelby County Music Festival at Alabama College and Montevallo High today.

Working with Mr. Walter Moeck, conductor of the Alabama Pops Orchestra, All-County, or Red, band members will rehearse all day in the MHS bandroom.

The White band will practice in Palmer auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Lindsey Murdock of Fairfield High School in Birmingham.

Climaxing the day, both bands and the Alabama College Choir, will present programs in Palmer tonight at 7:30. Admission prices are \$1 and 25¢.

Proceeds from the concert go to the Shelby County Scholarship Fund.

School to Offer New Music Course

"A new course, music theory--composition and arranging, will be offered next year by the music department," said Mr. Everett Lawler, band director.

The course will include musical theory, scales, intervals, chords, ear training, transpositions, musical form, arranging, counterpoint, and a study of band and orchestral instruments.

The class, which will carry one unit credit, will be open to students in the 11th and 12th grades.

'Appendicitis' Brings No Pain to Mary Lou, County Spelling Champ

"As I was leaving school for the contest, I told my class I'd do my best, but I really doubted that I would win," Mary Lou Reeder said after winning the County's Junior High Spelling Bee April 15.

"When I enter a contest thinking I might win, I always lose," Mary Lou continued describing her feelings about the contest held in Columbiana.

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GRADES TODAY

Amidst the flurry of the prom, ballgames, and elections, learning still takes priority. The six weeks ended last Friday; grades were tallied last week.

Report cards will be given out today at 2:35.

Susan Lovelady Chosen Leader Of Majorettes

Susan Lovelady, a majorette for two years, has been chosen head for next year. Ability to lead the band and gain cooperation of her fellow bandsmen were major qualifications for the job.

Band director Mr. Everett Lawler, band officers, and the other majorettes made the selection.

At tryouts such questions as these were asked: "What would you do if the lights went out" and "What would you do if someone fainted?"

"I was shocked -- and thrilled. I never expected them to pick me," Susan said after Sandra Scott, head majorette this year, announced Susan's name April 16.

Susan, with majorettes Donna Allen, Lemoyne Davis-ton, Brenda Lovelady, and Debbie Pack, will attend Sunnyside Twirling Clinic, June 20-26, in Panama City.

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IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN

Mr. Bob Lightfoot, former MHS and Birmingham University School teacher, will join Alabama College's mathematics department next year.

He replaces Mr. Neal Shirley who is entering the business profession.

"The World's Greatest Fishing Car" will be given away May 1 at 3 p.m. downtown. Montevallo merchants are sponsoring the drawing. Winner must be present.

The 1956 blue Chevrolet contains fishing equipment, blankets, and other items worth about \$100.

2 Go to Red Cross Program

Lynn Frost and Margie Scott represented MHS at the High School Red Cross Leadership Training Program at Camp Winnataska, April 24-25. The theme: "Vision-- Adventure in Red Cross," explained by Mrs. Frances Babb, director of Red Cross Youth for Birmingham Area Chapter, promoted Red Cross Activities among young people.

Yours to Choose --- 3 Foreign Languages

Anyone for French, Latin, or Spanish? Students in grades 9-12 are eligible for these courses at MHS.

Modern emphasis on foreign languages points up the "one world" concept of today's civilization. Educators say, "When you know a language, you understand the people who speak it."

Mr. Guy Milford, principal, requests students indicate their preferences for one of the three classes when they fill out the pre-registration forms, soon to be handed out in homerooms.

Eighteen members will comprise a class. All languages are taught on a tuition basis.

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The weekend was concluded with directions for surveying community needs and an opportunity to apply for Red Cross Youth Summer Volunteer services.

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Honor Society Gets New Members

In an assembly May 19, qualifying 11th and 12th graders will be tapped into National Honor Society by its present 13 members.

Selection of the candidates will be based on service, loyalty, leadership, and scholarship--which includes an 85 average.

Mrs. Emily Pendleton is Honor Society sponsor.

Who's Who -- (Cont'd)

"Best Looking."

"Most Intellectual" among the seniors are Susan Peters, Montala editor; and Kenneth Smitherman, football player. The "Best Dressed" seniors are Linn Meyer, an all-county band member; and Larry McGaughy, an Honor Society member.

Miss Valentine of 1964, Beth Jeter, was chosen as "Wittiest Girl;" and Kerneth Sproul, the class's lawyer, "Wittiest Boy."

Sandra Scott, head majorette; and Mike Lovelady were selected "Best Dancers;" and Jean Phillips, president of Tri-Hi-Y, and Robert Walters, all-conference basketball player and track star, "Most Athletic."

The new time for taking driver's license tests is every Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Tests were previously given 8 a.m. to 12.

U.S. Gypsum Company has purchased the physical assets of United Cement Co., a plant located midway between Montevallo and Calera on Highway 25.

Mr. O. J. Sherod, plant manager, announced the sale effective April 1.

The Falcons host Livingston College in baseball on Friday afternoon.

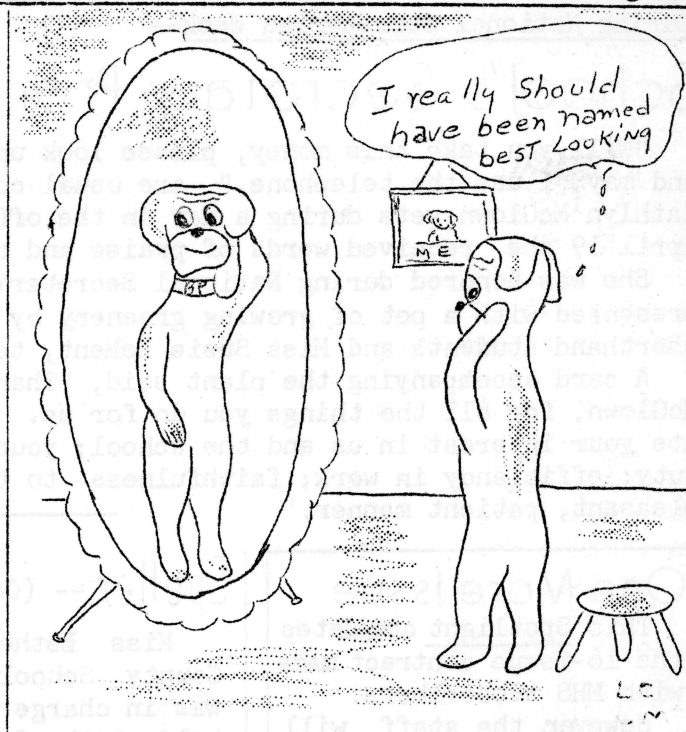
Back Statements with Fact

"Know what you're talking about--Read." Using this theme, National Library Week, celebrated the past six days, emphasized the importance of accurate information.

How many times have you heard contrary facts concerning a person or thing? And how many times have you passed on this type of information, only to be embarrassed? There is no excuse for these mistakes when the library offers ten different classifications of volumes on a great variety of subjects.

New books, encyclopedias, and a whole reference shelf of "The Great Books" are especially attractive and inviting right in our own library.

Heed the slogan--every week! "Know what you're talking about--Read!"



Your Presence Is Requested

Each morning about thirty students, or 7 per cent of the student body, are listed on the absentee sheet.

Some of these absences are due to illness and emergencies, but many are unnecessary. Getting behind with daily work or facing an upcoming test causes some students to play sick or skip school.

Since the number of teachers is determined by daily average attendance of pupils, it is our responsibility to make sure our absences are absolutely unavoidable.

Thanks for a Lovely Evening

The "Moonlight" was enchanting, the "Roses" were "Lovely," and "We Could Have Danced All Night," on April 23 at the Junior-Senior Prom. The 1965 Seniors are grateful for an evening of "Moments to Remember."

"After the Ball Was Over," we strolled "Home," realizing that this was the "Loveliest Night of the Year." "Thanks" again, Juniors! Everything was simply "Supercalafragilistic-expialidocius."

One of these Plans May Finance Your College Education

In the spring high school seniors really start worrying about financing their college education.

The Alabama Department of Veteran Affairs offers free tuition and fees at any state-supported institution or trade school. Recipients would be children of Alabama veterans who died in World War I, II, or the Korean Conflict; or received 40% disability in these wars.

Another plan available is a work-study program offered by the University of Alabama.

Students from families with incomes under \$3000 a year may apply for part-time work and loans which may cover the entire cost of college. Contact the Work-Study Program, University, Ala., P.O. Box 1238.

Children of veterans write Mr. Samuel F.B. Clark, Veteran Service Officer, Columbiana, Ala.

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During National Secretaries Week--

School's Secretary Praised

"Will you take this money, please look up my credits, and may I use the telephone," are usual comments Mrs. Kathlyn McGlown gets during a day in the office. But on April 19 she received words of praise and thanks.

She was honored during National Secretaries Week and presented with a pot of growing greenery by the advanced shorthand students and Miss Susie DeMent, teacher.

A card accompanying the plant said, "Thank you, Mrs. McGlown, for all the things you do for us. We appreciate your interest in us and the school; your devotion to duty; efficiency in work; faithfulness to the job; and pleasant, patient manner."

One More Issue

This Spotlight completes the 16-issue contract made with MHS subscribers.

However, the staff will publish a three-week issue on May 21. This special edition will include graduation activities and Honors' Day May 14.

Home Economist Cooks, Serves Home Ec Class; Demonstrates Washer

Mrs. Lorraine Byrd, home economist for Alabama Power Company, recently visited MHS home ec classes.

"Electric Stove Cookery" was the demonstration for first-year students.

The girls were especially pleased to have servings of hamburger stroganoff, mixed vegetables, and cherry pie prepared by Mrs. Byrd.

In another demonstration second-year students considered home laundries.

This group measured the hardness of Montevallo's water, appraised detergents, and discussed temperatures of water.

Mrs. Byrd also explained the operation of automatic washing machines.

Speller -- (Continued)

Miss Esther Murphy, County School Supervisor, was in charge of the event, held at the Courthouse.

After a contestant misspelled "appendicitis," Mary Lou spelled it, plus the word "avalanche." She was then declared county spelling champ for grades 4 through 8.

Mary Lou will compete in the State Finals, May 8, in Birmingham. She and Mrs. Frances Anthony, her coach, will attend a luncheon at the Redmont Hotel.

MHS Alumni Gain Honors

Three MHS alumni recently received recognition for outstanding achievements.

Edith Edfeldt, '59, one of eight regional winners in the Young People's Better Speaking Tournament of Georgia, will present her speech, "Be Ye Not Conformed to this World," at the State Finals in June.

Edith was also recently elected vice president of Alabama College's Alumni Association in Atlanta.

Alabama College's president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Culp, will attend a meeting of this group

College Hunting? Consider the Schools Alabama Offers You

Located a few miles out of Montgomery on a spacious 60-acre campus is Huntingdon College.

Huntingdon, a fully accredited four-year college with liberal arts courses, is operated by the Methodist Church. However, there are no religious restrictions on students.

Tuition is \$500, with typical expenses about \$1200.

Degrees include business administration, home economics, music, physical education, secretarial science, and teacher training.

Twenty-four major fields are offered. Basketball, baseball, golf, and intramural sports are played at Huntingdon.

Enrollment averages approximately 900 students.

May 8 at Emory University.

Howard Phillips, Jr., a student at Emory University, was tapped into Phi Beta Kappa. This '61 grad and son of former AC president Howard Phillips, is majoring in political science.

Guy Milford, '63, now attending Howard College in Birmingham, was among the 60 students honored for academic achievement at Howard's Scholarship Day. An English major, he maintained a 2.6 average two semesters.

Mr. Guy Milford, MHS's principal, attended the Honors program, April 21.

Computer Won't Take over Here

One career which machines will never monopolize is personnel work. This is the job of Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison Jenks, a '38 grad, who has been assistant personnel officer for the Internal Revenue for 12 years. Her duties include classifying job descriptions to determine pay rate, counseling employees, recommending courses of training for career advancement, and recruiting prospective Internal Revenue agents from colleges.

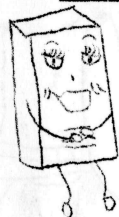
While attending Alabama College, Mrs. Jenks worked part-time in the placement office for Mr. A.C. Anderson, as an introductory step toward her career.

"Personnel work offers numerous opportunities. Since it is not specialized to any one particular industry, it is a flexible career in going from one business to another," says Mrs. Jenks.

"While in college one should preferably work on a Business Administration degree, minoring in Personnel Management and taking psychology, sociology, general business, and industrial management."

"One should especially like and have an empathy for people."

While Mrs. Jenks was in school at MHS, she was in the newspaper club which began and named the Spotlight in 1937. She was its first art editor.



LOCKER LAUGHS

I'm still in a daze about "Moonlight and Roses," but, nevertheless, I'm able to remember a few funny remarks.

While a group of girls were discussing who among them had dimples, someone said to Martha Price, "Hey, you have dimples."

Martha exclaimed, "No, they aren't dimples; they're just dents in my mouth."

While Mrs. Edfeldt was grading an English paper by Steve Spears, she found

Income Tax, Nothing; Arithmetic, Something!

Preparing MHS'ers for their years ahead as taxpayers, two history classes and the family living class have had units on filling out income tax returns.

Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy and Mr. Cratie Corbett explained the procedure for two weeks, making the subject meaningful with real examples.

At the conclusion of the unit, Mr. Corbett's only comment was, "They seem to understand how to do everything but add and subtract."

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he had spelled the United States--Untied States.

During a committee meeting of a group of seniors, Kenn Sproul began talking and got carried away.

Someone asked him to slow down; and Ronnie Albright, in his natural slow drawl, remarked, "That wouldn't be so hard for me."

Seniors Visit College, Hear Research Lecturer Tell of Shakespeare

MHS seniors are acquainted, through English classes, with William Shakespeare's plays, "Julius Caesar," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Macbeth."

So, an invitation April 27 to a lecture, "Shakespeare's Human Laboratory: The Range of Characterization in the Plays," by Dr. Roland Frye, related the 80 seniors to their former studies.

"I felt so educated when the speaker talked about a character I knew," said Sandra Staggs.

Dr. Frye, research professor of Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., was the visiting lecturer at Alabama College between April 27 and 29.

Biology Class Watches As the Calories Mount

Aiding in the study of calories (units of energy produced by food when used in the body), Mr. Herschel Day's 2nd period biology class made special calorie charts on themselves.

The charts evaluated the number of calories the students consumed daily, pinpointing the highest to the lowest consumption of food.

The girl who consumed the most calories was Lynn Rottenberry, who averaged a healthy 3,359 calories per day. Richard Tingle led the boys with an average consumption of 2,985.

Eating with the daintiest appetites were Grace McEntee, with a calorie intake of only 573, and Jimmy Lawley, with 1,221.

Montevollo Sends 4 Council Members To State Convention

Tommy Baker, president-elect of Student Council, Jerry McGaughy, Clay Nordan, and Mr. B.W. Hamric, represented MHS at the State Student Council Convention in Montgomery April 22-24.

American Field Service students from 11 foreign countries spoke to the 450 Council members from 175 Alabama Schools, pointing out differences between their native lands and the U.S.

Dividing into groups, the students discussed school-related topics. Mr. Hamric led a discussion of "How to Improve Student Council Elections."

The appearance of Governor George Wallace and his speech, "Be Proud of Alabama," received a standing ovation from the group.

Student Council state officers elected were Hueytown High, president; Huntsville High, vice president; and Coffee High, secretary.

**SUMMER SCHOOL
JUNE 7-JULY 30**

3 MHS Musicians To Play with Clanton

Next Thursday night Beth Jeter, Martha Scott, and Susan Thiemonge, MHS first chair wind instrumentalists, will play with Clanton's High School Band.

The girls were invited by Mr. Lamar Deloach, director, to play in the CHS Spring Concert.

Featured music will be The William Tell Overture, Hebrides Suite, and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

In Real Situations--

Students Study Government

Visiting the offices of Shelby County officials and being informed of their numerous jobs is the most important activity of County Government Day.

Twelve MHS'ers, joining over 40 students from the five white high schools, took part in the 3rd annual celebration, sponsored by the American Legion in Columbiana on April 13.

In addition to getting

acquainted with the elected officials, the students were given tours of the Health and Highway Departments. They were also instructed on County Civil Defense and Emergency procedures.

Witnessing an actual courtroom scene was a high point of the day. Students spent nearly an hour hearing testimony in a case being presided over by Judge

Book Fair Nets \$800 in Books

Sixty percent of Alabama's elementary schools do not have libraries. However, the Montevollo Elementary School not only has a library, but this week acquired over \$800 worth of new books.

In observing National Library Week, the elementary school sponsored a Book Fair on April 26.

When parents donated a selection, their child's name was placed on the book-

plate inside the cover. Designed by Ernie Polk, sixth grader, the book plate featured a fat bookworm.

A skit by approximately 25 children preceded the main speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Schwartz, reading consultant from Lovemans'.

Mrs. Doris Jeter, elementary school principal, said, "The Book Fair was a complete success, beyond my greatest expectations."

Speech Class Reads 'Antigone'

"Speak distinctly--put in a little more feeling--remember now, you're not singing a song." These reminders are heard daily by the speech class in a new activity, choral reading.

Mrs. Margaret Wares, student teacher, is directing the class in its participation in Antigone, a Grecian tragedy by Sophocles. In preparation, the class is studying Grecian life.

Wayne Davis is making and reporting on Greek Theatre masks, and Linn Meyer is designing an amphitheatre.

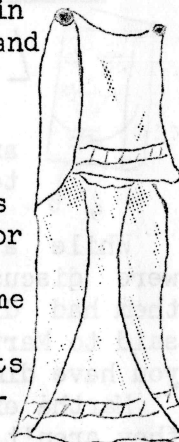
Candi McGaughy made two costumes. She draped Le-

moyne Daviston in a Doric chiton and fastened it at the shoulders with silver broaches.

David Nichols was her model for wearing a tunic which barely came to his knees.

Other students will present reports on great Greek playwrights; dramatic contests; Thespis, the first actor; and Dionysus, the father of the theatre.

Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt is speech teacher.



Student Teacher Flees Castro Regime--

Refugee Finds Friends in USA

How would you feel leaving all your friends and familiar surroundings and moving to a country where you knew no one and couldn't even speak the language? That is what happened when Miss Marta Cerise, student teacher for Mrs. Sara Cairns, packed three dresses and boarded a plane for Miami, from Havana, Cuba, March 1, 1962.

Now living with Dr. and Mrs. Miguel Guitart, Montevallo's first Cuban refugees, Miss Cerise says, "Everyone was so nice to me--even when I didn't understand."

Concerning her own political views she comments, "When Castro came into power, everyone was happy, for we thought no one could be as bad as Batista. Then we soon found out what Castro could be."

"I was a teacher in an elementary school and a graduate student at the University of Havana when Castro became dictator."

"My parents found out I was working underground against Castro. Fearing for my life, they told me that I would have to come to the United States."

Montala Promises Added Features for '65

MHS Montalas are now on sale!

In addition to features the year-book has always had, this year's Montala will include pictures of the Prom, Awards Day, and Graduation.

Ad salesmen, Mimi Edfeldt and Eddye Lawley, announced that final sales tally reached \$432.

First 15-minute subscription sales last Monday resulted in 24 purchases, boosting the Montala treasury by \$43.

Some students pay a \$1 holding fee rather than the \$4 full price.

Expected delivery of the 1964-65 Montala is during the last week of July.

Peggy Nix Gets 25¢ Pony

Peggy Nix went to the Columbiana Horse Show on April 24 and brought home "Stupid Cupid," a three-year-old Shetland pony.

Peggy's father purchased a 25¢ program at the gate; and when he had to leave before the drawing, he gave his program, which was numbered, to her.

Soon afterwards, Peggy heard her number called; and she became owner of a brown and white pony.

"When I got home, I gave daddy a quarter, just to make my ownership of "Stupid Cupid" legal," she said.

Snakes Alive, Ed!

Last Monday when Eddie Potts brought a brown, blood-stained paper sack to school, little did fellow students know that inside was a deadly poisonous copperhead moccasin.

The snake never had a chance! Eddie shot it through the neck with a 22 rifle.

But the specimen reigns from a shelf in the biology lab. Covered with formaldehyde, a glass rod holding the fangs apart, he presides from within a glass jar.

Just in Case--- Students Learn How To Get About in France

If any of MHS's French scholars ever make their long-dreamed-of trip to Gay Paree, they should be able to communicate without too much trouble.

The second-year French class is devoting the final 12 weeks to conversation French. The eight class members and Mrs. Carolyn Tolbert, their instructor, listen to taped conversations daily.

A native Frenchman enunciates the dialogue of each day's lesson while students follow the development of ideas and idioms in their individual texts.

Students are learning to cope with situations like ordering at a restaurant, introducing a friend, registering at a hotel, and making monetary change.

Centrala Club Has Flower Show



"Gateway to Spring," a flower exhibit sponsored by Montevallo's Centrala Garden Club, will be held at the home ec department on May 2 from 2:45 to 5 p.m.

Club members will display 11 horticultural classes and 22 table arrangements. Blue, red, and white ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Mrs. J. T. Killian, chairman of the exhibit, said, "Everyone is invited free of charge."

Anyone interested may enter specimen which they have grown or an arrangement they have made.

Coaches Attend Clinics, Study Dangers of Narcotics, Alcohol

Coaches Cratie Corbett and Charles Martin attended two meetings last week sponsored by the State Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

The first, held at Pell City, was concerned with water safety and the use of gasoline. The second, in Birmingham, was on narcotics and alcohol.

In Birmingham, Mr. Mel Bailey, Jefferson County sheriff, talked about narcotics in his area and described methods used by the pushers.

He also showed films of addicts during treatment and equipment used in "pushing" narcotics.

Emphasizing the threat to the state of Alabama, Sheriff Bailey said there are more than 200 addicts in Birmingham.

Blue Jets Lose, Play Calera Thursday

Montevallo's Blue Jets, newly organized girls volleyball team, took their second pounding at the hands of Jemison High 15-13 and 15-10 in games played here April 22.

"Our biggest problem is pulling out of position," Diane Brasher said. "However, Mrs. Kelly told us she thought we did all right."

Calera, a new opponent for the Blue Jets, visits Montevallo next Thursday afternoon at 3:00.

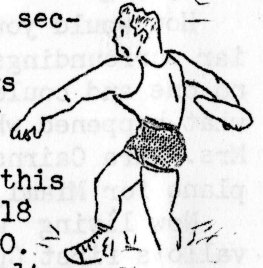
The team sponsored a bake sale Wednesday to help raise funds to use to pay officials for their games.

17 Ribbons for MHS--

Track Team Comes in Second

Montevallo's track team brought home a second place trophy and 17 ribbons from the Shelby County Track Meet at Indian Springs April 17. The five-school meet saw every county record fall.

Scoring 29 points in their first meet this year, MHS'ers outscored the home team 29-18 to take second place behind Calera with 60.



Robert Walters

won the 440 in 54.6, the 880 in 2:09.9, and was third in the broad jump with a leap of 18'5".

Eddie Potts took an easy 4:59 mile and placed third in the 880.

Alan Barclay ran third in the 100-yd. dash in 10.8 and anchored the second-place 440 relay team.

Jimmy Lawley took fourth place in the shot put; Bill Surface, fourth in the mile; and George White, fourth in the high jump.

Calera's Jim Bentley ran the 220 in 21.8, an unofficial state record.

THE BIG GAME

The East-West All-Star baseball game will be held at Rickwood June 1. Lions Clubs of Alabama sponsor the event.

Bulldogs, Eagles Play Baseball Series With Georgia Teams

Two far-away and unknown foes from the Peach State invade the Heart of the Heart of Dixie tonight to begin a two-day series with Montevallo and Calera.

MHS meets Carrollton, Ga., at 6:30 on the Calera diamond to start the battle; and the Eagles take on Max-ubee County High immediately afterward.

Saturday night the two winners play in the finals, and the losers meet in a consolation match.

"We don't know a thing about Carrollton," Coach Theron Fisher said. "We're just going over there and start playing 'em."

Mrs. Kelly Judges Cheerleaders

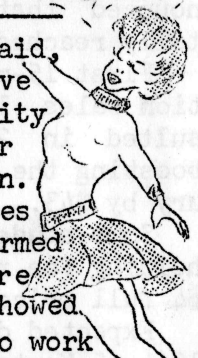
Mrs. Anne Kelly, MHS cheerleader sponsor, has recently participated in selection of cheerleaders for Jemison High School and Sidney Lanier High School of Montgomery.

At Jemison a copy of MHS cheerleader regulations were used as the basis of selection, after candidates were screened by the faculty.

The three judges at Lanier were chosen from observation of outstanding teams at the Ole Miss Clinic last summer. Mrs. Carolyn Davidson of Thompson was among those named to judge.

Mrs. Kelly said, "I'm appreciative of the opportunity to observe other groups in action."

"The candidates at Lanier performed before the entire school, which showed their ability to work with the crowd."



Bulldogs Take 11-5 Victory Over Vincent

Montevallo's big five-run fourth inning blasted the Yellowjackets out of the ball game as the Bulldogs romped, 11-3, to their fifth county win here Wednesday.

Vincent Scores 2

At the end of the first inning the score was tied 2-2, but the Bulldogs put across two more in the third. Then came the big fourth round and the knockout.

Thomas Lawley, relieving Wayne Nichols in the fourth, held the Yellowjackets to no runs and three hits.

Herman Karasek was losing pitcher for Vincent.

Game Statistics

Montevallo

	AB	R	H	RBI
Eiland -----	3	2	0	0
Partridge ----	3	2	1	1
Horton -----	1	3	0	0
Hyde -----	3	2	1	1
Jones -----	4	1	2	3
Scott -----	4	0	2	3
Smitherman ---	2	0	1	0
Simpson -----	1	0	0	0
Knowles -----	2	0	1	0
Herron -----	1	0	0	0
Nichols -----	1	0	0	0
Lawley -----	2	1	0	0

Vincent

Abercrombie --	4	0	2	0
Green -----	4	1	2	0
Howard -----	4	0	1	0
Barnes -----	4	1	1	2
Watson -----	3	1	1	0
Brasher -----	3	0	1	1
Jacobs -----	1	0	0	0
Dunlap -----	1	0	0	0
Denty -----	3	0	0	0
Karasek -----	2	0	0	1
Howard -----	1	0	0	0

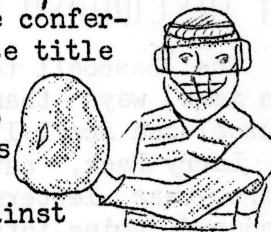
Score by Innings

MHS --	2	0	2	5	0	2	x	11
VHS --	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

This victory gave Montevallo a 5-2 county record.

Conference Tourney, May 10-15

For the first time every team in the conference will have a chance at the Mid-State title in a tournament involving all 13 teams, May 10-15. Previously only the top two teams in Northern and Southern Divisions met for the championship battle.



Montevallo opens tournament play against undefeated Plantersville at MHS May 10 at 3:30 p.m.

Other first round games set for the same day and time are Jemison at Hicks Memorial, Isabella at Thompson, and Billingsley at Marbury. Calera, Maplesville, and Verbena drew byes. Maplesville plays the MHS-Plantersville winner at 3:30 on May 11.

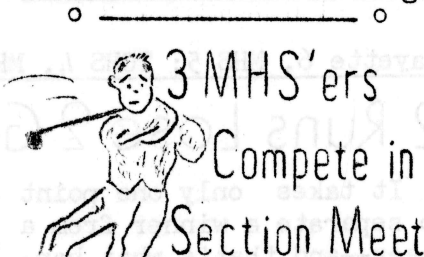
Calera will host the tourney's final three rounds in night games. Trophies will go to the top four teams.

Boyd's 2-Hitter Beats Thompson 4-1; Shelby County Outruns Montevallo 16-14

With the county race in full swing, Montevallo lost to Columbiana 16-14, then bounced back to skin Thompson's Warriors 4-1, last week. This brought the Bulldogs' county record to 4-2; the overall record is 4-5.

Wayne Horton and Bill Scott combined a triple and a single in Thursday's game at Thompson to insure the win.

With the score tied 1-1 in the sixth, Horton tripled to deep right field, driving in Grady Partridge and Jerry Hyde. Then Scott's single scored Horton to give Montevallo the three-run margin and victory.



Blain Harper, Joe Meyer, and Ed Simpson have sharpened up their drives, chips, putts, and pars and go today to compete in the sectional golf tournament at the Charlie Boswell Course in Birmingham.

The boys, under the direction of Coach Charles Martin, will participate in a 27-hole medal play where the number of strokes to complete the round is considered.

Winners in the sectional meets will enter the State Tournament in Selma May 8.

Johnny Boyd went the route for MHS, yielding two hits, fanning six, and walking one. He collected two hits to aid his own cause.

Ray Davis, Thompson left-hander, was tagged for nine hits in his loss.

The Wildcats of Shelby blasted four MHS pitchers for 17 hits and capitalized on nine Bulldog errors for their 16-14 victory.

Montevallo was ahead 11-8 in the fifth, but a six-run sixth inning put Shelby out front for keeps.

Jerry Hyde hit four for four and Wayne Horton had a double and two singles in three trips to lead MHS at the plate.

Thomas Lawley took the loss, while Tommy Rowe, coming on in the fifth for SCHS, got the win.

Pack Hurts Shoulder In Tuscaloosa Game

The baseball team lost in more ways than one at Tuscaloosa April 17.

Larry Pack, catcher and three-year letterman, was injured going into second base. He was taken to Druid City Hospital, where he was treated for a dislocated shoulder.

The accident sidelined Larry for at least three weeks. This third - place batter has grown up with baseball, playing both Little League and Pony League Ball.

Paul Knowles and Terry Herron have taken over behind the plate for MHS.

BASEBALL THIS WEEKEND

Tonight--Calera--at 6

MHS vs Carrollton, Ga.

Calera vs Maxubee, Ga.

Saturday--Losers from Friday meet at 6 p.m. Winners play afterwards.

Brownlee, Scott, Walters Nominated For All-Star Game

Charles Brownlee, Bill Scott, and Robert Walters have been named by Region 3 basketball coaches as All-Region for 1964-65. Ten boys were selected for the honor.

Mr. Cliff Harper, executive secretary of AHSAA, announced the All-region selections this week.

A list of these boys will be sent to each Region 3 coach, who will be asked to rank their choices for the top five in order.

The player who ranks first will represent Region 3 in the All-Star basketball game to be played in Tuscaloosa in August.

Like Ol' Man River--

Potts, Walters Roll toward State

Eddie Potts and Robert Walters, tuning up for the sectional tryouts this afternoon, turned in times of 4:53 and 2:04 in the mile and 880 to lead MHS to second place in the Mid-State Track Meet at Indian Springs last Saturday.

After tucking away Alabama Relay, County, and Conference titles, the MHS record breakers begin the long journey for state titles today and tomorrow in 3A Sectional tryouts at Legion Field in Birmingham.

First and second place district winners earn trips to Auburn's Cliff Hare Stadium to compete for state honors next week. Both Eddie and Robert qualified for the state meet in '64.

In the Mid-State, Montevallo captured the second place trophy, scoring 29 points. Calera's 57 points

won the conference title.

Adding to MHS's point total, Alan Barclay was third in the 100 yd. dash, the 220, and the broad jump.

Kenneth Sproul cleared 5'6" to capture first place in the high jump.



AC Will Host Two Golf Tourneys

Alabama College Golf Course will be the scene of two tournaments this month.

On May 1 the Spring Alabama College Intramural Golf Tourney will be played between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Alabama Collegiate Conference Golf Tournament is scheduled for May 7-8. Spectators are welcomed.

Fayette 6, MHS 5; TCHS 4, MHS 3--

2 Runs Lose 2 Games for Bulldogs

It takes only one point to separate a winner from a loser--and that's what happened to Coach Theron Fisher's traveling Bulldogs on their trip to West Alabama April 16-17.

MHS lost two games by one score each--one to the Fayette Tigers 6-5, and one to Tuscaloosa County 4-3.

Pitcher's Homer Wins

With the score tied 5-5 in the last of the seventh, Fayette pitcher Jimmy Franks, hitless thus far, slammed a home run into deep left to wind up the game.

Bill Scott's double plated Larry Pack and Grady

Partridge and topped off a 5-run rally in the fifth that brought the Bulldogs from under a 4-0 deficit.

Doug Jones did the mound work for MHS.

Lose in Sixth

Ahead from the beginning against TCHS, the Bulldogs led 2-1 until the bottom of the sixth when the Wildcats pushed across three runs.

Norman Eiland doubled to score Kenny Burdette in the seventh, but the 'Dogs were still short 4-3.

Losing pitcher was Thomas Lawley. Russell Rice got the win for Coach Paul Woolley's Wildcats.

SPOTLIGHT



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Baccalaureate Sermon, May 29, 7:30 p.m.

Commencement or End, It's Here

"Commencement--A Beginning Anew" is the end of a way of life for MHS Seniors. Helping the graduates of '65 to make this transition, fathers of two of the class members will deliver commencement addresses.



NOW, FATHER, NOT TOO LONG--
(L-R) Dr. Richard Crowe, Ruth Crowe, Robert Walters, Dr. John Walters.

members will deliver commencement addresses.

Dr. Richard Crowe will speak at the Baccalaureate service on May 23 at the Baptist Church, and Dean John Walters of Alabama College will deliver the Graduation address May 27.

Based on the 12th Chapter of Hebrews, Dr. Crowe's sermon is entitled, Things that Cannot Be Shaken."

Other community pastors will assist.

A faculty reception honoring the graduates
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Scholars, Leaders Get Awards

"Opinions, personalities, popularities, and even the earth are constantly changing. We must be ready for and equal to these changes," said Rev. Frank Ledford in his speech at the MHS Awards Day May 14.

Miss Susie DeMent, chairman at all eight annual programs, was assisted by Mr. Guy Milford, principal, in presenting over 200 individual awards.

Mr. J. A. Brown, local

businessman, received the adult award and an ovation
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And That's All

May 21----- Band assembly
23--Baccalaureate at
7:30, Baptist Ch.
Reception, BSU Cen.
27--Graduation, Palmer
Hall, 8 p.m.
Reception, Reynolds
June 2--Distribution of
reports, 9 a.m.

3 From MHS Win in County Typing Contest

All three MHS entries brought home honors from the annual Shelby County Typing Contest last week.



MISSION COMPLETED, MHS TYPISTS Jayne Lucas, Wayne Horton, and Patsy Fochtman, (seated) take time to play.

Two Firsts

Competing in the advanced division at Alabama College May 12, Patsy Fochtman won first prize, a transistor radio for a 62 wpm effort.

Jayne Lucas's prize as first-place beginning girl was a handbag and billfold. Her speed was 54 wpm. With 43 wpm, Wayne Horton was second-place beginning boy.

Garing Typewriter Co., Talladega, gave first-place prizes; and Standard School Service, Birmingham, awarded Webster's New Inter-Collegiate Dictionaries to second-place winners.

Everybody Gets a Prize

All contestants were given \$2-savings accounts at Central State Bank in Calera. One dollar was donated by Druid City Typewriter Company of Tuscaloosa and one by the bank.

Boys, Girls Staters Chosen

Although history classes will be over for most MHS'ers June 2, eight members of the class of '66 will dive into a study of Alabama's government as representatives to Boys and Girls State June 6-11.

Cheryl Blackmon, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will go to Huntingdon College, Montgomery, where she will run for State Superintendent of Education.

First alternate for this honor is Dolores Smith.

Commencement---

will be held in the Baptist Student Center following the service.

Graduation, May 27

Graduation exercises begin at 8 p.m., May 27, when 79 seniors march down the aisles of Palmer Hall and Grady Partridge, class president, welcomes guests.

The class will sing two selections, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Canticle of Peace," with Mr. Ted Pritchett, Alabama College music professor directing.

In his address, Dr. Walters will challenge students to "use discrimination and good taste, and you will not be satisfied with 'just anything'."

Concluding the program, Mr. Guy Milford, principal, will award diplomas.

Immediately following graduation, homeroom mothers will honor the seniors and their guests at a reception in Reynolds Hall.

Auburn University will host seven MHS boys. They will participate with approximately 550 Alabama youth in the 28th annual program of Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion.

MHS boys and sponsors in Montevallo are Tommy Baker, Student Council; Alan Barclay and David Smitherman, PTA; Norman Eiland, Chamber of Commerce; Phil Hubbard, Rotary Club; Marlon Payne, Montevallo Lumber Company; and Mike Pickett, Lions.

Jimmy Birdsong was selected first alternate.

The highlight of both Boys and Girls State is the election of officers to fill state positions.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Although 154 students are already enrolled in Summer School at MHS, you can still register in the school's office.

There are openings in all classes, especially algebra and typewriting.

Collegion too Much for Eighth Grader

"I was glad to get that far," said Mary Lou Reeder, 8th grader, who finished ninth in a field of 58 in the State Finals of the Spelling Bee Contest, May 8.

Following a luncheon at the Redmont Hotel, the spellers lined up for the contest. Nearing the end of the Bee, with 49 already spelled down, Mary Lou missed the word "collegian" and was disqualified.

Janice Elrod, a twelve-year old 7th grader from Etowah County, was proclaimed State Winner after spelling the word "paregoric."

Janice will represent Alabama in the National Finals in Washington, D. C., this summer.

Honor Society Tops New Group of Scholars In Assembly Monday

"We are meeting today for the purpose of initiating new members into Montevallo's Chapter of National Honor Society."

President Mike Garrett will use this introduction in assembly Monday as MHS students gather for the annual Honor Society tapping.

Members will tell of the history and ideals of the National organization and will discuss qualifications for membership: character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Mr. Guy Milford, principal, will hand the sealed envelope to secretary Ruth Crowe, who will direct the tapping ceremony.

Mrs. Parker Retires After 19 Years Work

After nineteen "enjoyable" years of teaching, Mrs. Irene Parker, third grade teacher at Montevallo Elementary School, retires.

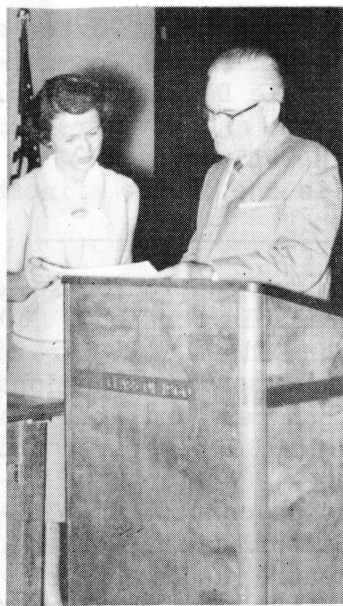
Graduating from Jacksonville State College, she taught second and third grades for eight years at Talladega County Elementary School. In 1953 she came to Montevallo.

Mrs. Parker has many pleasant memories of her career. Among these is her "best class"--third graders of 1958-59, who are at present MHS Freshmen.

Her largest class is the one she now teaches. It has 39 students.

Mrs. Parker's retirement plans include "enjoying my grandchildren, raising flowers, sewing, and having a good time."

That Extra Mile Brings Rich Rewards to MHS



LOOKS LIKE SERIOUS BUSINESS as Miss Susie DeMent, chairman, and Awards Day speaker Bro. Frank Ledford, discuss last-minute plans for program.

TRI-HI-Y TROPHY GOES TO Patsy Fochtman--Jean Phillips, president, and Mrs. Anne Milford, sponsor, approve their selection.

DANFORTH WINNERS, Mimi Edfeldt and Ruth Crowe (below) pose with Mr. Guy Milford, principal. Bill Scott won the DANFORTH for boys.



MR. J.A. BROWN (left) received an award--and the audience's heartiest applause--for his work on the Stadium Committee.

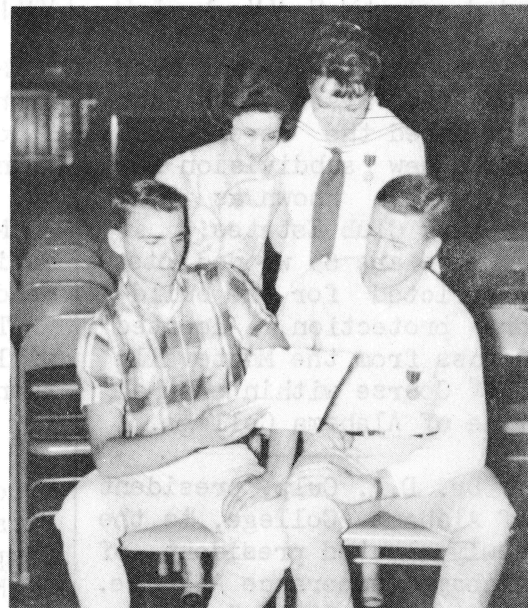


WINNERS OF TWO NEW SENIOR AWARDS---Barbara Barclay, Outstanding Band Member, and Ruth Crowe, Readers Digest Award for top scholastic average.



ALL-A SCHOLARS POSE WITH LETTERS----(Front) Paula Allen, Judy Draper, Ellen Scott, Cheryl McClure, Debbie Ward, Martha Scott, Ruth Crowe. (2nd row) Thomas Nix, Margie Scott, Susan Peters, Carol Thomas, Cheryl Blackmon, Mary Ellen Lewis, Mary Harper, Kerry Kirkland.

(3rd row) Larry Popwell, Susan Lovelady, Teresa Jackson, Peggi Maher, Susan McGlown, Judy Smitherman, Adele Simpson, Ed Simpson.



AMERICAN LEGION AWARD WINNERS: Bill Scott, Ruth Crowe, and Patsy Fochtman, look on as Mike Garrett reads his "honor."

With Assembly

Band Closes Season Today

A performance in an assembly today will close out the band's 1964-65 season. Last week the group gave a program at Shelby High and a "Concert on the Grass" on the football field.

In appraising the year's efforts, Mr. Everett Lawler, director, comments, "The band has steadily improved.

"We will miss 15 seniors who have contributed more than their share to our success. I'm looking forward to a fine season next year, also."

The May 12 program at Shelby County High School featured Susan Thiemonge, soloist on flute, and Martha Scott, clarinet, with a woodwind ensemble.

This Summer five band members will attend a clinic for marchers, held at the University of Alabama.

SPOTLIGHT Sponsors Will Join Staff at Howard College's Journalism Workshop

Both Spotlight advisors will join Dr. William Baxter's journalism staff of Howard College's 3rd Annual Communications Workshop this summer. Miss Susie DeMent and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt will work with students and advisors who will publish a sample mimeographed newspaper.

Dr. Baxter says, "The Spotlight is one of the finest mimeographed papers I have ever seen."

The June 21-26 Workshop is jointly sponsored by the departments of journalism and speech and dramatic arts. Six days of intensive train-

ing in publication or speech is available for about \$40.

Journalists will participate in classroom discussions and lectures and will publish a model newspaper and yearbook. For further information contact Dr. William Baxter, Howard College.

Theatre Workshopers will study the problems of play management and scene construction and will stage a play.

Workshoppers may use the college's tennis courts, Olympic size swimming pool, and other recreational facilities while on campus.

MHS'ers who have attended a workshop are Mimi Edfeldt and Rosemary Wooley.

Agriculture Teacher Will Return Monday

"I'm about to get well," said Mr. M. Thornton, MHS agriculture teacher after six weeks of absence. Mr. Thornton has his doctor's permission to return to his job on May 24.

Recuperating from a kidney operation, Mr. Thornton said, "I'll be back Monday, and I can't wait to start working again."

IT'S NEWS DOWNTOWN---

Mr. Philip J. and Mrs. Vera Mae Kyser have just completed the development of a new subdivision for Montevallo known as "The Country Club Estates."

There are 65 wooded lots, restricted for the builders' protection, located across from the Montevallo Golf Course within one-half mile of Alabama College.

Dr. D.P. Culp, president of Alabama College, is the newly elected president of Alabama Temperance Alliance. He replaces State Sen. James McDow of Columbiana, president of ATA since 1961.

Mr. W. G. Lucas won the fishing car given away by 25 of Montevallo's merchants May 1.

Montevallo Baptist Vacation Bible School will be held June 7-16.

The Methodist Church will have a one-week Vacation Bible School June 7-11.

Montevallo Boy Scout Troop No. 59 won an overall first place in the Spring Camporee at Alabama College.

Mr. G. H. Lien is the Scoutmaster. His assistants are Messers A.P. Bolton, J. H. Guthrie, Don Mahone, and George Nix.

Seniors Invited To Picnic Supper Tonight at Scott's

The aroma of sizzling hamburgers and the sounds of crinkling potato chip bags and tinkling ice in lemonade will fill the air at the Albert Scott Estate tonight as 79 seniors gather for a picnic at 6:30.

Lawn games, moonlight strolls, dancing, and recalling old times will make memories for the seniors.

Hosts for the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edfeldt.

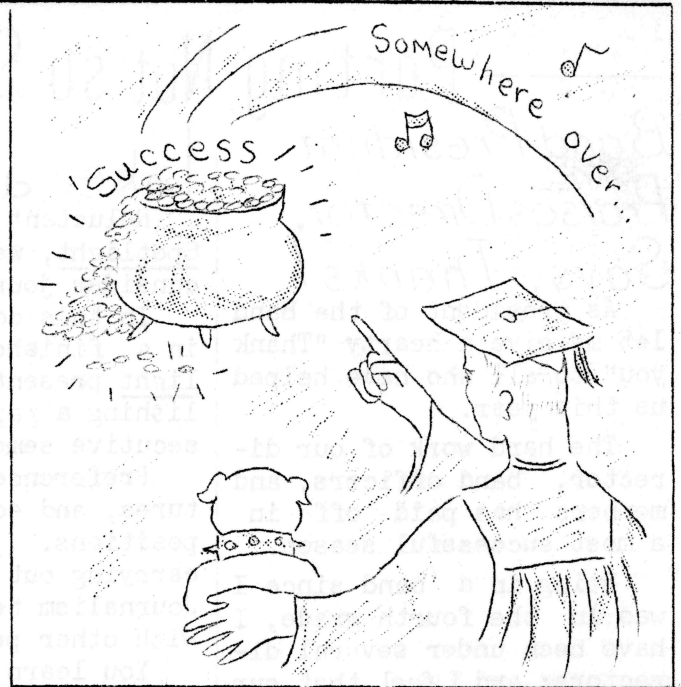
Summer! Make It Count

With summer only a few days away, many MHS'ers have already decided to accomplish "something" during the three months' vacation period. Summer jobs will provide extra money for some; summer school will assure extra credits for others.

These are just two suggestions for your consideration for making those "lazy, hazy, crazy days" worthwhile.

If you choose to stay home and sunbathe, why not review math or English? Girls can take up sewing and cooking--boys can repair and paint, stretch fences, and go swimming. Everyone can visit the sick and shut-in.

By learning or growing as an individual, we can make our vacation count.



What Do You Give the School?

Every student who received an award last Friday can rightfully be proud. The individual honor for which he was recognized symbolizes a contribution to MHS.

When Awards Day began in 1958, only 60 awards were given; this year over 200 students were recognized for outstanding accomplishments. This fact alone is evidence of progress among us.

You can help to further this progress and contribute to the improvement of our school by beginning now to put your talents to work for yourself and MHS.

You Help Make the 'Spotlight'

Behind every good newspaper is an informative, cooperating newspaper public. This rule applies to Spotlight.

We thank the administration, faculty, and students for their help and support in making this another laurel year for our newspaper. (Staff)

You Can't Let This Big Chance Go Unheeded


With only eight more days of school remaining, few students are giving much attention to next year's classes. Yet, choosing courses is an important decision.

Next year MHS will offer three foreign languages, French, Latin, and Spanish. The classes will be taught on a tuition basis.

A minimum of 18 students per class is required. Each language group will carry one academic credit.

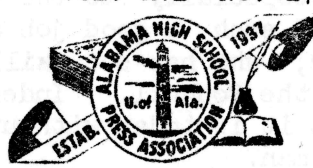
Consider this profitable investment as you fill out registration blanks next week. Successfully completed two-year language courses are often required for college admission.

Today's world situation demands a good knowledge of communication. Who knows where your space cab may land? Be ready to say to the natives, "Take me to your leader," in their own mother tongue!



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Parting Not so Sweet for Seniors

Band President Praises Director, Says, Thanks!

As president of the band let me give a hearty "Thank you" to all who have helped us this year.

The hard work of our director, band officers, and members has paid off in a most successful season.

Being in a band since I was in the fourth grade, I have been under several directors; and I feel that our present director, Mr. Everett Lawler, is the best I have ever known.

We give special thanks to the Band Parents for their hard work. Purchasing new uniforms is but one of their accomplishments.

I have been proud to be a part of MHS Band this season, and I know I shall have even more cause to be proud in years to come.

..Bobby Strickland

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Best Wishes for Success

As outgoing president of Student Council, I express my sincere thanks to each one who has helped make this past year mean so much for me. It has truly been the most rewarding and unforgettable year of my life.

My most grateful thanks go especially to the executive committee members who did such a good job and to Mr. B. W. Hamric, our sponsor, who has so skillfully guided and aided all of us in the Council. Indeed, the organization could not be what it is today without the able direction of such a fine man.

I feel that our school has chosen outstanding leaders for next year, but may I warn you that it takes more than an excellent set of officers for the Council to be a success. Each student must pull his share to get and keep the Council on the "winning road." Your Student Council can be only as beneficial as you will make it.

Good luck next year! I shall watch your progress with the greatest of pride.

..Bill Scott

Take a Look at Journalism

Reluctant to give up our positions as editors of Spotlight, we urge all juniors and seniors to seriously consider journalism in selecting next year's courses.

In this course you get the final results of your work in a finished product. The bi-weekly issues of Spotlight present a challenge to the staff to continue publishing a paper which has ranked All-American eight consecutive semesters.

Preferences and ability in writing news, sports, features, and editorials are considered in assigning staff positions. Each reporter has the responsibility of carrying out individual duties and meeting deadlines. Journalism teaches "team effort"; you learn to work with other people toward achieving a goal.

You learn to express your ideas and to use the language effectively, saying the most in the fewest words.

In almost any profession a background in journalism will prove helpful. Give some thought to the possibilities offered here when you make out your schedule.

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Just like That---It Hits You

MHS is full of fun, spirit, enthusiasm, and accomplishments. The school itself has a living personality engendered by the aspirations, competition, and companionship of its student body.

Leaving this familiar, traditional way of life makes one feel somewhat lost. It seems strange to be so much a part of something one day and after one night called "commencement," join the ranks of alumni.

Although filled with our plans and hopes for the future, we feel an emptiness as we leave a wonderful part of our lives behind. Some of us are shutting the door on the most ideal days we'll ever know.

As we return to visit MHS and as we continue to support her as alumni, the true meaning of these words will come to us:

Hail, Alma Mater!

Hats off to you.

Ever you'll find us

Loyal and true.

Firm and undaunted

Always we'll be.

Hail to the school we love,

Here's a toast to thee!

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For 7th and 8th Grades --

'A' Honor Roll List Grows Longer

Students in junior high followed in the footsteps of their older brothers and sisters for the fifth grading period with a greater number of scholars making A's than B's during that time.

Twenty-three students in junior high had only A's on their report cards, while only 18 made B Honor Roll.

Those who made all-A's were: Linda Anderson, Martha Sue Barkley, Linda Boothe, Jimmy Brown, Jimmy Culp, Randy Brown, Dee Dee Garrett, Mary Harper, and Teresa Jackson.

Kerry Kirkland, Dian Lawler, Mary Ellen Lewis, Mary McCulley, Cheryl McClure, Jan Mills, Bobbie Parker, Courtney Parker, Bobby Scott, Steve Sears, Adelle Simpson, Carol Thomas, Debbie Ward, and Sarah Weaver.

PTA Honors Business Teacher For Service, Spirit

Miss Susie DeMent was the recipient of the PTA's 1965 Honorary Life Membership Certificate and Pin. The award was given at the May 3 meeting of PTA.

Mrs. Pauline Harrison, in presenting the award to the business teacher, said, "Miss DeMent proves her loyalty through school spirit and participation.

"It is a happy privilege to recognize her many hours spent on such tasks as mimeographing yearbooks and programs and typing publicity announcements."

Mrs. Harrison also called Miss DeMent "MHS's No. 1 school fan, Bulldog supporter, and Spotlight sponsor.

'Dragons, Glads Take 1st Prize In Centrala's Show

Mrs. J. T. Killian won the gold ribbon with an arrangement of bronze and yellow snapdragons and gladioli in the Centrala Garden Club's first flower show.

Approximately 125 people attended the show held in the Montevallo Vocational Building May 2. They viewed 81 entries, ranging from 5" miniature arrangements to horticultural specimen with 12" leaves.

Judges were Mrs. Rubye Davis, Mrs. F. L. Connell, and Mrs. Phebe Wills.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School begins June 7 and runs eight weeks, ending July 30.

The Summer School day lasts from 8 to 11:15 a.m. A 15-minute break is taken at 9:30.

Guitarists Please Audience

MHS'ers witnessed the debut of "gifted groups" on April 29 at the cheerleader sponsored Talent Show. Entertainment varied from singing and dancing acts to tumbling and reciting.

Virginia Jenks, senior, commented, "I didn't know we had such talent around here. Those numbers were really good!"

Female guitarists, Susan

Council Officers Charged to Make '66 'Best Year yet' for MHS

Symbols of the four Student Council offices changed hands, and a new slate of student representatives began to function at the installation service May 3.

Outgoing president Bill Scott presented the retiring officers, who challenged their successors to high achievement next year.

Bill administered the oath of office to the new officers, one of whom was his sister Margie, who took over as secretary. Other officers were Peggi Maher, vice president; and Linda Harrison, treasurer.

As he handed the gavel to president elect Tommy Baker, Bill said, "In my final duty as president, I charge you to make 1965-66 the best MHS has had."

Tommy, Jerry McGaughy, and Clay Nordan, reported on activities at the State Convention which they attended at Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery.

Assembly closed with the student body singing the Alma Mater.



McGlown, Carol Thomas, and Susan Thomas were selected to represent MHS at the faculty social in Columbiana April 29. They sang "Ban-boo," and "Crooked Little Man."

A favorite with students was another guitar group, composed of Alfred Allen, David Bennett, and David Lucas, featuring Jimmy Lawley on the electric guitar. This group rated an encore

No Time to Sit Down on this Job--

Dentistry Demands Good Feet?

If you have intelligence, ability and desire to work and study hard, the want of a career in healing, plus good arches, dentistry may be for you. It was for Dr. Milton Orr, Jr., Montevallo's only dentist.

This 1932 MHS graduate decided on his field after encouragement from his grandfather and uncle, both of whom are dentists.

Two years of pre-dental college work, followed by four years of professional training are minimum educa-

tional requirements.

Dr. Orr attended Marion Institute and Auburn for pre-dental work and then went to Emory University, where he earned the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

A dentist's college curriculum will include such courses as organic and inorganic chemistry, biology, physics, and English.

"Being a dentist offers numerous personal rewards," Dr. Orr says.

"A dentist's work provides challenge and variety. The only holdback is you're not able to work up to an executive position which gets you off your feet."

HAPPY VACATION!

SPOTLIGHT hopes you enjoy your summer vacation.

Summer Comes, FHA'ers Go

On June 2 when school is out, activity picks up for Montevallo FHA girls.

Ellen Freil, Linda Harrison, Margie Scott, and Mrs. Rebecca McGaughy, FHA advisor, will attend the State Convention at Alabama College June 2-3.

The theme of this year's meeting is "FHA-Profile of the Future."

Five club members are making tentative plans to attend the National FHA Convention in Philadelphia, July 12-17.

Joan Anthony, Ellen Freil, Lynn Frost, Brenda Greene, and Margie Scott have applications and reservation deposits with the State Office and are on a waiting list, since only a limited number may attend.

The delegates will travel by train with district advisors to Philadelphia and will stay at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Besides attending meetings, Alabama delegates will tour the city, visiting Independence Hall, Betsy Ross's house, the Liberty Bell, and the grave of Benjamin Franklin.

Historic Cave Helps Shelby County Provide Fallout Shelter for 37,000

Shelby County has fallout shelter space for 37,000 people. Some space is in the form of large buildings, but various caves provide many cubic feet of fallout protection.

Mr. Homer Walton, the County's Civil Defense Director, gave this information to students who took part in Government Day.

One of the caves, Kymulga Onyx Cave, is one of the nation's most historic caverns. Located on Highway 76, five miles east of Childersburg, it is open daily for guided tours.

Visitors view subterranean sculptures of a large pulpit, natural art galleries, frozen waterfalls, and thousands of stalactites and stalagmites.

The cave was explored by DeSoto in 1540, and both Indians and Confederate soldiers used it as shelter.

County Band Gives Its Best Effort, Gets Praise from Famous Conductor

by Susan Thiemonge

Band Festival Day, April 30, 1965, will long be remembered by 64 Shelby County Red Band members.

These students had the opportunity to work under the direction of nationally known Mr. Walter Moeck, Conductor of the Alabama Pops Orchestra.

The group tried its best, giving everything asked of it, to gain Mr. Moeck's approval. The reward for the hard day's work came when, during the concert, the conductor said, "You're playing like gods."

Knowledge of and ability in music, feeling for expression, pitch and time -- all things which make music live-- seemed to give Mr. Moeck supernatural control.

His directorship, his manner in highlighting the amusing events, and his ability to hold the group in coordinate harmony, made the whole day one of fulfilling accomplishment.

Dr. John Stewart of Alabama College told the performers at the Concert's end, "This was the best County band performance ever."

MHS Grads Win Honors At Ala College

Ten MHS alumni were recognized for scholastic work at Alabama College's Honors Day Convocation and Parents' Day May 4.

Bill Garrett, '63 graduate, received the Jensen Language and Phi Alpha Theta special awards.

Bill and Emily Stansell, class of '64, gained recognition for participation in the academic Honors Program, for which they received highest honors, given for a 2.5 (B) to 3.0 (A) average.

Mrs. Billie Rimmer Lee, wife of Mr. Curtis Lee, MHS junior high teacher, also took highest honors.

Alumni gaining recognition for maintaining a 2.0 to 2.5 average are AC seniors, Thomas Hicks, Linnie Bannon, and Don Lawley, and junior, Lee Barclay.

Tapped for various National Honor Societies are Linnie Bannon, Lee Barclay, Janice McEntee, Sharon Woolley, Dale and Hugh Youngblood.

2 Jr. High Girls Show Horses, Win

Two junior high girls took honors in the Heart of Dixie Horse Show in Columbia April 24.

Adelle Simpson placed first with her quarterhorse Ernestine in the 4H Western Division.

"She is a show horse and needed exercise, so I entered her. I ride her approximately an hour and a half each day," Adelle said.

Laurie Gene Orr, riding Mr. Wonderful, was second in the class of three-gaited ponies.

Embroidered Animals--Hobby

Dig that Crazy Quilt, Man

Freshman Janelle Reid has a zoo. However, all her animals are embroidered on 10" by 10" cloth squares.

About two years ago Janelle saw an aunt's handwork and decided to try her own. Since then, she has made quite a collection of skunks, cats, rabbits, and dogs.

"I just love to see how the colors will come out,"

Janelle said about her hobby. "It passes the time and gives me something interesting to do. Some of the things I make, like pillowcases, I give to mother."

She finds the animals in magazines, color books, or from patterns made for the purpose.

Putting a variety of little creatures together, Janelle has made a full, bedsized quilt.

Now she is embroidering on blocks for a future quilt, the birds of the 50 states. Each bird is stitched in a design which includes the state's outlined shape and name in the background.

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Montalas Ordered

More than 200 Montalas are now on order at Times Printing Company.

Tentative plans are for a delivery during the last week of summer school, followed by an Autograph Party at the school.

Band Orders New Uniforms

No doubt about it! The MHS band will definitely don new uniforms next fall. Mr. J. W. Wilson, representative for the Ostwald Company, took measurements of band members from grades seven through eleven on April 30. Eighty uniforms were ordered at a cost of approximately \$80 each. They should arrive by Sept. 1.

The navy blue uniforms will have pants accented by a stripe of orange on each leg. A tuxedo type coat for concerts can be converted for marching by addition of a white overlay. The overlay is decorated with orange braid, silver buttons, and a big "M" on the back.

They also Serve

Ricky Fochtman, Don Phillips, and Billy White, Jr. 3 boys who wanted to help MHS in the recent typing contest, provided "muscle work" for the winners.

The three boys carried the contestants' favorite typewriters up three flights of stairs to the AC typing room in Comer Hall.

All this is topped with a "shako" type hat with an 8-inch plume.

Matching material is being ordered for majorette uniforms, to be made by local seamstresses.

Montevallo Band Parents, organized in 1963 by Mrs. Sara Cairns and Mr. V.T. Young, are presently headed by Mr. William Goad, president. Mrs. Don Lovelady, treasurer, reports \$4227.92 collected on uniforms.

Awards Day at MHS

(Continued)

football stadium.

For their four-square development and work, Ruth Crowe, Mimi Edfeldt, and Bill Scott were given the Danforth Award.

Another top honor, the American Legion Award, went to Patsy Fochtman and Bill Scott, with Ruth Crowe and Mike Garrett receiving honorable mention.

Awards for outstanding character traits, the Tri-Hi-Y Award and Sportsmanship Trophy, went to Patsy and and Bill.

Other seniors were recognized for their achievements. Eddy Lawley and Robert Walters were given the senior Spotlight Award for their contribution to the paper. Barbara Barclay was the outstanding band member.

The Readers Digest Award went to Ruth Crowe, and Mimi Edfeldt received the DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Seventy - seven students were awarded Certificates of Perfect Attendance, and 23 were given school letters for All-A averages.

Groups recognized were varsity and B basketball teams and Spotlight staff.

MHS'ers Sing with Clanton

Singing old song hits "I Love Paris," "Swanee," and "Avalon," four MHS students, Mimi Edfeldt, Janet and Lynn Rotenberry, and Rosemary Wooley, and one faculty member, Mr. B.W. Hamric, performed with the Chilton Community Chorus.

The performance was held May 11 in Clanton.

The Pops Concert included one Kentucky Mountain song, "Sourwood Mountain," which was accompanied by a fiddle and guitar.

The Shift Is Upward--

A Scholars Increase Tribe

With 23 making a record high all-A report for the fifth six weeks, MHS scholars are moving from the B to A bracket in grades.

Coach Cratie Corbett, senior boys' homeroom teacher, said, "We had more low grades but a larger number

on the honor roll."

Sixty-eight had a B or better average.

Included in the largest group of A students in two years of reporting were Paula Allen, Betty Jane Barclay, Cheryl Blackmon, Susan Crowe, Judy Draper.

Ellen Erwin, Patsy Fochtman, Janette Holcombe, Judy Kay Holsomback, Sharon Kimbrell, Lucile Lovelady, Peggi Maher, Tommy Nix.

Susan Peters, Larry Popwell, Lynn Rotenberry, Ed Simpson, Ellen Scott, Margie Scott, Martha Scott, Judy Smitherman, Nellie Gray Strother, and Bucky Weaver.

FFA Wins Honor

Alvin Boothe, Larry Brewster, Terry Herron, and Lonnie Thompson will attend the State FFA Convention, June 10-11, at Auburn.

They will accept honors for an excellent program in FFA and the percentage of MHS students enrolled in it.

Practice Teachers Like It Here

Student teachers are a definite part of MHS. They teach nine weeks, forming impressions of both students and faculty. Most of them have good things to say as they leave the school. Miss Jayne Byrd, who taught business subjects, complimented the entire school.

She said, "My student teaching experiences have brought back happy memories of my years at a small high school. I had forgotten people could be so truly interested in other people."

Mrs. Lanelle Jennings and Miss Judy Latimer (Home Economics): "We really enjoyed being a part of MHS. Students are so friendly."

Mr. John McClusky, (History): "The students are co-operative and helpful."

Mrs. Margaret Wares, (Speech): "My association with the faculty has been truly educational."

Miss Judy Williams (Science): "The students are all very friendly and helpful."

Miss Jackie Grieder (PE): "All the students are so considerate and helpful in every way. The teachers are wonderful to work with."

A Cuban refugee, Miss Marta Cerice, (History):

"The students have been so kind, even when they did not understand me."

Cameramon Finds Willing Subjects Everywhere



SPOTLIGHT AWARDS ITS OWN--Eddie Lawley (left) and Robert Walters, recipients of Senior Spotlight Awards, admire plaques with journalism teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt.



WE HELPED 'EM WIN--say Donn Phillips, Ricky Fochtmann, and Billy White, Jr., as they bring home the typewriters for contestants.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR (left) investigate their new jobs--(Front) Tommy Baker, Margie Scott. (Back) Peggi Maher, Linda Harrison.



SPELLING CHAMP AND COACH LOOK UP THE CORRECT PRONUNCIATION of many words before they go to the State Contest--Mary Lou Reeder, Mrs. Frances Anthony. (Right)

NOW, HERE'S THE RIGHT TECHNIQUE--Mitchell Speers, Bruce Reynolds, Terry Rice, and Luther Price, winners at MHS's new sport, show how Mr. Doug Morris, scorekeeper, just how they won the title.

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Cancer Month Brings Thought

NO ONE IS EXEMPTED

by Suzy Oesterling

Cancer? Oh, what have I to worry about? I'm young; cancer strikes only old people. No, sadly enough, it does not. It strikes anywhere--all ages.

Since May is Cancer Month, let us consider the disease. If each MHS'er would investigate, few would find his family free of cancer related death.

Sure, we know it's the cause of one in every six deaths, but that is just a statistic from the American Cancer Society. We feel it could never happen to us.

Face facts and act!

An early diagnosis is imperative in combating the dread disease. At present there is no positive cure. Yet, a charlatan like Dr. A.C. Ivey, who administers unproven drugs, increases an "ostrich" attitude.

Yet often cancer can be removed, suppressed, or arrested if it is discovered in an early stage.

Researchers are working around the clock and around the world. Great progress is evident. There is no longer the question of "if" a cure will be found-- but a question, "WHEN?"

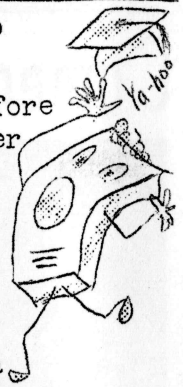
I feel that one of the greatest purposes of my life would be contributing in this search. No, there probably will not be one certain person who will dramatically stumble on the exact cure. But someday the door will be opened!

Until then: learn to recognize the seven danger signals and face reality without fear.



LOCKER LAUGHS

Three months of loneliness before I'll be able to hear your laughter in the halls of "ole MHS," and some of my old senior buddies won't be back at all. Adieu, kind friends, adieu!



Lemoyne Daviston, reading aloud in speech class, came across the word "coquette"--meaning flirt.

When Lemoyne read it, it became "She was always a little croquette."

During a discussion about the steel industry in economics, Sandra Staggs, whose mind had drifted to May 27,

suddenly asked, "You mean like a whiskey still?"

While talking about Greek mythology and a god who was able to communicate with trees, someone asked, "Who talks to trees?"

James Littlefield didn't even have to think; he answered, "Why, woodpeckers."

Churches Honor Their Seniors

Although seniors are primarily concerned with graduation activities, their religious affiliations are providing recognition.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe gave a reception May 2 in honor of seniors who attend the Montevallo Baptist Church. A senior swimming

party, given by the Sunday School Department, is planned for Oak Mt., May 22.

Brother Frank Ledford will honor senior members of the Montevallo Methodist Church at a supper at Joy Young's in Birmingham on May 25.

The Wilton Baptist Church will present Bibles to each of the graduates of its congregation during a special church service.

Channel 13 Hunts a Queen

Girls between ages 17 and 25 are eligible to enter the fifth annual "Miss Channel" 13 Contest. Winning the title carries a trip to the New York World's Fair.

To enter, send a head and shoulders photograph to Mr. James B. Chenoweth, Promotion Director WAPI-TV, Birmingham, Ala.

Sixty finalists, chosen from photographs will be week-end guests at the Birmingham Airport Motel for final judging on poise and personality.

Peggy Whaley Rates Majorette Position

Peggy Whaley's transfer to Livingston High School at midterm meant the loss of one MHS majorette.

But when Spring Tryouts rolled around at Livingston, Peggy went out for a place in the line. From a possible 400 points on a score sheet, Peggy rated 400.

She not only twirled herself in as head majorette, but will also be featured in solo numbers.

53 Will Continue to Study Next Year--

Seniors Consider Tomorrows ---



High school days are ending soon for 79 MHS seniors. Forty-six of the graduates are planning to further their education in colleges--at home or away.

Thirty-one have chosen to stay in the "ole home town" and attend Alabama College, while five will pack up their bags and head for Auburn. The University of Alabama has accepted seven.

Janet Rotenberry will enroll at Howard College in Birmingham, and Linn Meyer will attend Carraway Nursing School in the Magic City.

Thirty-three seniors plan to work temporarily until September. David L. Robinson travels northeast to study at Lee College in Cleveland, Tenn.

Four others plan to attend out-of-state schools. Bobby Strickland has a scholarship to the University of Miss.; Rondal Anderson, E.C. Fancher, and William Murray will go to Massey Technical Institute in Jacksonville, Fla.

Three will enroll at Continental Commercial College. Linda Cunningham has chosen Alverson Draughon Business College for further study.

Just plain "hard work" awaits 19 students.

Nine girls are entering domestic life via marriage.

Bookkeeping Students Visit Blue-Cross Co.

Betty Allen, Janice Bowden, Sandra Driver, Brenda Johnson, Carolyn Pratt, and Sandra Scott were guests of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Company of Birmingham on May 13.

Mrs. Kathlyn McGlown, instructor, accompanied these bookkeeping students who had completed the course.

In the Data Processing Department the girls observed and operated the card-punch machine.

Mr. John McGlown, of the Accounting Department, explained the tie-in between bookkeeping, the compilation of data for financial statements, and the time-saving advantages of data processing equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. McGlown treated the group to lunch.

Biology Class Studies Wildlife

Mr. Ralph H. Allen, Jr., chief game manager of the State Conservation Department, Montgomery, introduced a unit, "The Study of Conservation," to Mr. Herschel Day's biology class.

He discussed the different methods of restocking the wildlife in scarcely populated areas in the state and explained laws and rules used to protect the 200,000 deer, 100,000 turkeys, and other game animals.

Mr. Allen pointed out to the students methods of trapping wildlife and fish for the purpose of restocking woodland, lakes, and rivers.



Coach and Pastor, Leaders in Community Recreation Program

"What can I do?" is a question no MHS'er will ask this summer. The Montevallo Recreation Board, with Bro. Frank Ledford as chairman, held a planning meeting on May 17.

Coach Theron Fisher and Mr. Jack Battle will be the directors, with Miss Nancy Graf and Mr. Gordon Stone, Alabama College, assisting.

Street dances will open (June 14) and close (Aug. 9) the program. Baseball is organized with four teams for boys under 12 and two Babe Ruth teams for boys 13-15 years old. Softball is available for girls.

Arts, crafts, and archery will be taught at the Recreation Center. Night-time activity will also be on the schedule.

Montevallo's Town Council allots all funds for the Recreation Program.

Ag Students Attend Alabama Farm Day

Accepting invitations from Gov. George Wallace, FFA members Clem Harris, Elton Horton, and Lonnie Thompson attended "Alabama Farm Day" at Montgomery on May 11.

Mr. Jim Edwards, rural service engineer for Alabama Power Company in Montevallo, accompanied them since Mr. M. Thornton, ag teacher, was unable to attend.

They were among 5000 who attended this program, the purpose of which was to awaken interest and improve agriculture and industry in Alabama.

As Faculty Members for 1965-66

MHS Alumni Join Thompson

Two former MHS'ers and faculty members have accepted teaching positions at Thompson High for next year.

Mrs. Pattie Davis Logan, '56, and former MHS art instructor, now teaching art at MacArthur Elementary School in Birmingham, will come to Thompson as art teacher.

A '55 graduate, Mr. Paul Woolley taught Jr. High social studies at MHS in his first academic position. Transferring this year to Tuscaloosa County High, Northport, he has served there as assistant football coach and head baseball mentor. Recently he was chosen as head coach for the West in the All-Star baseball game at Rickwood, Birmingham, June 1.

Mr. Woolley, returning to Montevallo with his wife and son, will teach history and be assistant football coach at Thompson.

CONCERT CANCELED

The Band Concert scheduled for assembly period today was canceled due to a change in the Commencement practices.

When You're about to Graduate--

You just Have To Be a Singer



"That was tremendous, Seniors; but let's take it from the top again," said Mr. Ted Pritchett. "It's a hundred percent improved, but it has to be five-hundred percent better." This left-handed compliment was heard while seniors were taking one lesson of their ten-hour choral singing course from Mr. Ted Pritchett, Alabama College music instructor.

This addition to the senior curriculum is in preparation for Commencement Exercises in Palmer Auditorium May 27.

One of the selections being practiced is "You'll Never Walk Alone."

With much effort Connie Oates finally learned to say chin instead of head in the line, "Keep your chin up high." Then, just as she was congratulating herself, Mr. Pritchett solemnly announced the group would sing head instead of chin.

Members of the Class of '65 may not be ready "to cut a record today, but you will be on your night," according to Mr. Pritchett. "Some parents just may fall right out of their chairs."

Majorette Heads FTA'ers

Susan Lovelady, head majorette, was elected FTA president May 17.

Other officers who will serve next year are: Joan Anthony, membership vice president; Barbara Morris and Pam Pickett; program vice presidents; Sandra Albright, secretary; Brenda Greene, treasurer.

Sandra Sproul was named historian and Linda Byrd, representative to the Student Council.

Speaker's Stand Becomes 'Special'

Above and beyond the call of duty of his classwork, Robert Thompson built Coach Cratie Corbett a speaker's stand as a special project.

Made of plywood and pine, the stand is 3½ ft. high. The reading board measures 18" x 15". It has a finish of stained mahogany which shows the grain of the wood.

Robert gets his ability at this trade from his father, who is a carpenter.

After seeing the stand, Miss Kathryn Farrington offered extra credit to any math student who would build her a similar one.

State Purchases Students' Textbooks

Even under the State's new 2.5 million free textbook program, Shelby County will keep a large number of used books in circulation.

Students voluntarily contracted to sell books now in use. These books will be taken to a warehouse, disinfected, and redistributed next September.

Procedures for purchasing used books were set up last week at MHS through homeroom teachers. On June 1, \$677.25 will be paid for 384 textbooks.

Of this number the seventh graders "sold" 108 books for the highest tally and the eleventh graders only 17 for the lowest.

Miss Kathryn Farrington's homeroom was the only group which kept every one of its textbooks.

More than 50% of MHS'ers elected to keep their books for younger family members.

Horton, Hyde, Partridge, Scott Play with All-Stars--

Scouts Look, Like Horton, Pick Him for All-State



PROUD COACH AND ALL-STARS AT CLANTON TRYOUT GAME--(Back) Grady Partridge, Bill Scott, Coach Theron Fisher. (Front) Wayne Horton, Jerry Hyde.

Little did Montevallo baseball fans realize as they cheered for Wayne Horton's two home runs in the opening game of this season that they'd cheer him right on into the All-State game. But when Big League Scouts tallied the votes for All-Staters at the tryout at Clanton last Sunday, MHS's hard-hitting leftfielder was there with the "mostest."

Now he is scheduled to play in the State's big one at Rickwood in Birmingham June 1.

Double and a Triple

Proving himself at the plate in the tryout, Horton had a perfect day with a double and a triple and scored the All-Stars' only run in their 3-1 loss to Clanton. Like a pro in the outfield, Wayne brought applause from the stands with two brilliant catches.

Selected to represent this area along with Horton was Mike Johnson, third baseman from Alexander City. He had two hits (a double and a home run) in six trips to the plate.

Hyde, Partridge, Scott

MHS's other representatives to this East-West tryout game were Jerry Hyde, 1b; Grady Partridge, 2b; and Bill Scott, cf.

The Clanton try is composed of two games. A first game features top players
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3 Athletes Will Attend Christian Camp

Three MHS athletes and active members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, Eddie Potts, Bill Scott, and Robert Walters will attend the National Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp at Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 15 through 20.

Bro. Frank Ledford of Montevallo Methodist Church is sponsoring the boys' trip, with the church paying expenses of the camp.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is composed of college athletes competing in intercollegiate sports and high school seniors interested in athletics and church work.

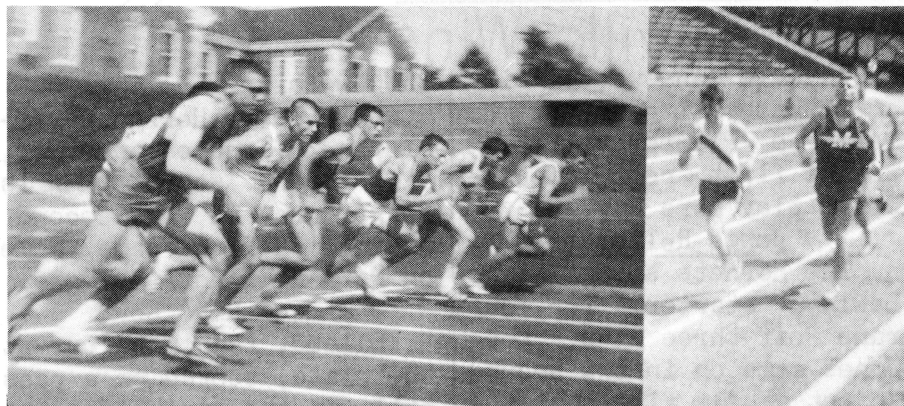
Bill is MYS Sub-District president. Robert is serving as president of Montevallo's MYF.

Colero Wins Title

Calera Eagles, led by Danny Loftin's one-hit pitching, defeated Billingsley 4-0 to take the title in the Mid-State Conference Meet May 15.

Maplesville beat Jemison 6-2 for third place.

Trackmen Run for MHS in State



LOOKS LIKE ROBERT WALTERS JUMPED THE GUN IN THE START of the 880 at State Track Meet at Auburn. MHS miler Eddie Potts nears home. (See story page 16.)

Jayne Lucas Heads Bulldog Cheerers

Jayne Lucas is head cheerleader for next year. Her spirited and skillful cheering and leadership won her the job.

Jayne, Cheryl Blackmon, Linda Byrd, Peggi Maher, Pam Pickett, and Dolores Smith will attend Cheerleader Clinic at Tulane in New Orleans July 26-30.

Potts, Walters Place in State

After capturing district titles and winning every track meet they entered this year, Eddie Potts and Robert Walters came in third and fourth in the 880 and mile, respectively, at the state meet in Auburn May 7-8.

Eddie ran a 4:45 mile but was edged out by one inch at the tape. The 3A mile champion was Phil Davis of University Military with a time of 4:40.2.

In the 880, Robert won his qualifying heat on Friday in 2:06.2. Then in the finals he turned in a 2:03.6 but couldn't catch Edwin Searcy of Andalusia whose 2:03.3 took second place. Lane Roland of Sheffield captured the 880 title with a 2:02.1 timing.

At the district meet at Legion Field, Montevallo qualified five boys for the state meet. Potts and Walters had no trouble winning with times of 2:04.6 and 4:49.9.

The mile relay team, composed of Alan Barclay, Danry Bearden, Jimmy Birdsong, and Walters qualified for the state meet.

Walters won second in the district broad jump but scratched at Auburn.

Montevallo was third in the district with 24 points.

Figures Give Baseball Picture

Everybody watches statistics. Here are some on the '65 baseball scorebook.

Norman Eiland, a junior shortstop, and Wayne Horton, senior leftfielder, led the MHS batting brigade with .309 season averages. Not far back was Jerry Hyde, first baseman with .300.

Bill Scott, centerfielder, tied Hyde for most RBI's. Each had 15. Horton had 14.

Horton was all alone in the number of home runs. He hammered out four. Hyde had one round tripper.

Scott stole nine bases during the year, leading the base-running division. Eiland stole eight.

Season's Totals

	Avg	Sac	BB	RBI
J.Boyd	272	0	1	1
K.Burdette..	333	0	5	1
T.Herron....	077	0	0	1
N.Eiland ...	309	1	9	4
M.Garrett ..	000	0	1	0
W.Horton ...	309	0	9	14
J.Hughes ...	250	1	0	0
J.Hyde	300	0	11	15
D.Jones	266	0	3	11
P.Knowles ..	309	0	2	0
T.Lawley ...	000	0	0	0
W.Nichols ..	500	0	0	1
L.Pack	250	0	9	2
G.Partridge.	283	10	4	9
B.Scott	298	5	7	15
E.Simpson ..	296	0	1	3
D.Smitherman	124	2	2	2
K. Sproul...	154	0	2	0

Bulldogs Lose Out in Mid-State--

Plantersville Wins 4-3

A wild and wooly, six-error baseball game saw MHS fall to Plantersville 4-3 in the first round of Mid-State play here May 10.

Jones Relieves

The Hornets stung Thomas Lawley, starter, for four runs off three hits. Doug Jones came on in the second to put out the fire, but the blaze had done its damage.

In magnificent relief, Jones fanned 11 and gave up

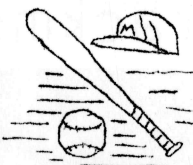
but two hits.

While Terry Herron scrambled into first on an error, Bill Scott scored MHS's first run in the second inning. Herron came home on Norman Eiland's single.

Eiland Hits Four

Eiland, four for four at the plate, scored on a pass ball in the sixth for the final run.

Jack Williamson was the winning pitcher.



MHS Athlete, AU Cheerleader

Montevallo High School fans who followed the athletic career of Butch Kyser through football, basketball, and baseball, can now see this '63 grad perform in a new light.

Butch was selected to cheer for the Auburn University Tigers next year. The acrobatic cheers and stunts call for "big boys with plenty of muscle."

MHS has provided Auburn with three female cheerleaders--the Jones girls.

Auburn's group of cheerleaders is a double quartet, composed of four boys and four girls.

Junior High Picks Champs In New Sport

After three weeks of play, the team of Bruce Reynolds and Mitchell Speers won the Junior High Horseshoe Tournament over competition from seven other pairs of 7th and 8th graders.

In the washer division Mike Allen and Skipper Prestridge took first place, edging out the runner-up team of Wayne Moore and Allen Nannini.

Mr. Doug Morris coached the boys and refereed the tournament. He said that interest grew in the sport after he started it, providing recreation for the boys during lunch hour.

Luther Price and Terry Rice took second-place in the horseshoe tourney.

THREE PLAY GOLF

Blaine Harper, Joe Meyer, and Ed Simpson represented MHS in the District Golf Meet, Birmingham, Apr. 30.

Bulldogs 8-9 for Season--

Calera Wins in Seventh Inning, 8-7

Calera's Mid-State champs, trailing 6-7 at Calera Wednesday, pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win a razor-edge thriller and banish MHS's hopes for a winning season.

The day before, the Bulldogs evened their season's record 8-8 with a 12-6 win over Jemison at Jemison.

Grant Gets Win

In the top of the seventh against Calera, after Tommy Gay and Tommy Loftin found the Bulldogs' bat too hot, Ottis Grant came to the hill, struck out two batters, and

Success Depends on Attitude, says Coach--

School Has Baseball Talent



"Whether MHS wins in baseball depends on the attitude of the boys," said Coach Theron Fisher about next year's prospects. "We had the material this season; we always have the material in baseball. But something happened--I couldn't say exactly what."

MHS does have the talent coming back next year. In a nine-inning game between seniors and the returning squad last Wednesday, the underclassmen came out on top 11-10.

"I was real pleased with the game," Coach Fisher said. "Both teams played

very well, and the returning players beat a strong bunch of seniors."

Eight Seniors

Players graduating this season are Kenn Burdette, Mike Garrett, Wayne Horton, Jack Hughes, Larry Pack, Grady Partridge, Bill Scott, and Kenneth Sproul.

Pitchers Return

Next year's team will have the entire pitching staff returning. Juniors Johnny Boyd, Thomas Lawley, Sophomore Doug Jones, and Freshman Wayne Nichols will be on the mound.

Infielders Norman Eiland, Terry Herron, Paul Knowles, David Smitherman, and Ed Simpson are other players returning for '66.

6 OUT OF 12

Coach Theron Fisher can claim the greatest number of winners in the All-Star tryouts at Clanton.

In the past 12 years that the game has been played there, the Scouts have selected MHS boys in the top three stars for six years.

Ed Hicks won the honor twice. Others who have been selected are Bud Alexander (alternate), George Underwood, Jerry Lucas, and this year's winner, Wayne Horton.

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Bill Scott collected two deep-center doubles to lead the MHS charge against the Eagles.

Horton Hits No. 4

Wayne Horton, All-stater, hit his fourth home run of the season against Jemison. In that game Norman Eiland, Grady Partridge, and Scott got two hits apiece.

Johnny Boyd was winning pitcher against the Panthers, making his record 4-3 for the season.

Thomas Lawley got the loss at Calera.

ALL-STARS --- (Cont)

from Alex City, Shelby, Indian Springs, Jemison, Verbena, and Vincent.

They play a like squad from Billingsley, Calera, Isabella, Maplesville, Montevallo, Thompson, and Thorsby High Schools.

Major League Scouts pick the top 15 boys from this game to play Clanton.

In last Sunday's tryout Partridge, Horton, and Scott all made the Scouts' selection for game No. 2.

15-13; 15-8--

Blue Jets Defeat Calera at Volleyball

Montevallo Blue Jets zoomed by Calera here May 6 to take their first wins, 15-13 and 15-8, to end the volleyball season.

Captain Judy Draper tossed the winning serves in the opening game.

"We've got a chance," yelled teammate Debbie Bear-den, as Montevallo took an early lead in the second one. The Jets continued to widen the margin and went on to win 15-8.

After the victory Coach Anne Kelly said, "I'm proud our girls know what it takes to win. I'm looking forward to next year since we'll have more time to play and some experience."

Mrs. Kelly started the team about a month ago in answer to challenges from neighboring schools.

The team that wins two out of a three game match is the winner in volleyball competition.

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AC 2nd in Conference In Golf and Tennis

Alabama College's golf and tennis teams captured second place in the ACC tournaments held on Alabama College campus May 7-8.

Troy won the team golf title, while St. Bernard was first in tennis.

Coach Floyd Anderson said he thought his tennis squad did a remarkable job, considering the number of seniors who left the team last year.

Individually, Sophomore Donnie Andrews was runner-up for conference honors in tennis.

Boyd Pitches Shutout--

Bulldogs Get Two County Wins; Indian Springs 10-4, Thompson 4-0

Montevallo picked up two more county victories before entering the Mid-State Tournament to run the county record to 5-2. On May 3 the Bulldogs outscored Indian Springs 10-4 at Indian Springs, and on May 5 they shut-out Thompson 4-0 on the home ground.

Johnny Boyd went the distance on the mound against the Warriors, allowing only four hits while his teammates collected five off lefthander Ray Davis.

Grady Partridge hit a solo homer in the first inning, and the Bulldogs scored three more runs in the third. Norman Eiland, Partridge, and Wayne Horton had singles and Bill Scott a sacrifice to take care of the scoring.

MHS Baseball Picture

Here are game results for the 1965 baseball year:

MHS	OPP
3 Marion	5
1 Calera	7
13 Indian Springs.....	1
6 Vincent	3
5 Shelby	2
5 Fayette	6
3 Tuscaloosa County..	4
14 Shelby	16
4 Thompson	1
11 Vincent	3
0 Carrollton, Ga. ...	10
3 Calera	4
10 Indian Springs.....	4
4 Thompson	0
3 Plantersville	4
12 Jemison	6
7 Calera	8

Totals

MHS--4 runs; 5 hits; 1 err.

THS--0 runs; 4 hits; 1 err.

Lawley Wins

At Indian Springs, MHS took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but a four-run rally in the second put IS out front for one inning.

Thomas Lawley, winning pitcher, came on in the second and allowed only three men to reach first in five and two-thirds innings.

Jerry Hyde, Ed Simpson, and Grady Partridge had two hits apiece for MHS.

Ben Faden was losing pitcher, giving up 8 hits, and walking 4.

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Georgia Team Wins Tourney

Two powerful baseball teams from adjoining states showed no mercy to their Alabama neighbors in the Heart of the Heart of Dixie Tournament at Calera on April 29 and 30.

Carrollton, Ga., stomped Montevallo 10-0 and Noxubee, Miss., blasted Calera 9-2, to put both Shelby County teams out of the running on opening night.

Carrollton beat Noxubee 7-2, taking the first place trophy.

In the consolation game, Montevallo was leading Calera 3-2 in the sixth inning when Harry Coshatt drove a two-run homer over the fence and into Highway 31 for victory.

Doug Jones, going the route for MHS, struck out 11 and yielded only 3 hits.

Jerry Hyde, who drove a 400-ft. home run into deep right field against Calera, was awarded a trophy by the coaches as MHS's most valuable player.

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Pointers Guide Toward Better Mimeo Papers

Weather-vane indicators atop Harwell Davis Library proclaim directions to Communications Workshopers. Monday all roads converged on Lakeshore Drive.

Students studying methods to improve their mimeographed newspapers are Janice Willoughby and Louie Shirey, co-editors of The Fraction, Arlton High; Jane Alvis and Sherry Gray, editors, Jacket Jabber, Glencoe.

Advisors enrolled in the group are English teachers, Mrs. Miriam Gowan, Huntsville, and Miss Estelle Traylor, Woodland; and business teachers, Mrs. Katherine Crumbley, Valley Head, and Miss Sarah Ann Scruggs, Blountsville.

Mrs. Ruth Tillman, Montgomery, supervisor of publicity for the Montgomery County Board of Education, is also working in the mimeograph division.

Dr. Swensson Speaks as--

Bonquet Spotlights Workshopers

Tonight's banquet at 6 o'clock, with Dr. Paul S. Swensson as featured speaker, climaxes Howard College's 3rd Annual Communications Workshop. All participants will be guests at the event to be held in the cafeteria.

Certificates of achievement will be awarded 118 high school pupils and advisers from 46 schools. Awards will be given in the fields of newspaper journalism, yearbook production, drama, and debate.

Special guests include Dr. Arthur Walker, dean of students, Mr. Wilbur Helmbold, and Dean and Mrs. John Fincher.

The Workshop, June 21-26, was sponsored jointly by Howard College's Department of Journalism, headed by Dr. William Baxter, and the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, directed by Prof. B. Allan Yeomans.



Dr. Paul Swensson, executive director, Newspaper Fund, Inc. (Story on page 4)

Director Reveals Tricks of the Trade



"YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A BORN WRITER TO BE A GOOD JOURNALIST," Dr. William Baxter tells Jane Alvis (left) and Mrs. Miriam Gowan at an interview in the mimeograph section of Communications Workshop. (See story Page 7)

Sponsors Benefit By Newspaper Fund

Sponsors participating in the mimeograph division of the Communications Workshop this week represent five Alabama Schools.

The teachers are Mrs. Katherine Crumbley, Mrs. Miriam Gowan, Miss Sarah Ann Scruggs, Mrs. Ruth Tillman, and Miss Estelle Traylor. All received Newspaper Fund scholarships.

City Editor Shores Know-How

"News is just what the editor says it is," city editor, Birmingham Post-Herald, Mr. Clark Stallworth, told the Newspaper workshoppers at their first session Monday.

"The newspaper also has the job of explaining the news," he said.

During the week Mr. Stallworth explained and demonstrated writing techniques, copyreading, headline writing, layout, and

make-up of newspapers.

According to the lecturer, a story is good only if it paints a picture for the reader. He demonstrated the use of pictures to illustrate stories but explained that the picture should tell its own story by itself.

"The real boss of a newspaper is the reader, and the newspaper man is responsible to the reader," Mr. Stallworth concluded.

Yearbook Section Presents 12-Page Book

The latest "edition" to Publications Division of the Communications Workshop is the yearbook.

During this week forty students, under the guidance of Mr. Wallace Waites, planned and organized a 12-page annual. All Workshop participants will receive a copy.

The staff, desiring a practical example of a book of memories, reserved space on specific pages and will mail pictures of tonight's banquet to the workshoppers for pasting in the designated places.

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118 Enroll in Howard Workshop

One hundred eighteen high school students and advisers enrolled Monday for Howard College's third Annual Communications Workshop, June 21-26.

The 101 students and 17 advisers came from 47 high schools in Alabama and Tennessee.

The Publications Division had an enrollment of

PAPERS TO BE GRADED

Tomorrow morning the Newspaper section of the Workshop will meet in a critique session.

All three newspapers will be evaluated.

'Fund' Gives \$1000 To Aid the Cause

Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, Inc., contributed \$1000 toward the Communications Workshop.

Part of the amount was designated for scholarships. Nine publications advisers for mimeograph, offset, and letterpress papers received scholarships to Howard.

Five yearbook advisers were given scholarships.

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Panelists Paint Bright Prospects For Journalists

"Journalism is leading and helping things happen. Once it gets in your blood, it won't ever get out," said Mrs. Ann Haney, who represented The Progressive Farmer in the Job Opportunity Panel at Tuesday night's Workshop session.

Mrs. Haney stressed the opportunities for women in the field of publications.

Women Encouraged

Mrs. Irma Crew from Southern Bell Telephone told of unlimited horizons.

Many positions calling for engineers, managers in charge of business offices, accountants, formerly open to men only, are no longer closed to women," she said.

WAPI spokesman, Mr. Wendall Harris, described radio and television openings from script writers to technicians.

"Rapid development in these fields makes it difficult for the training centers to keep abreast of the times," he said.

Take Liberal Arts

Both Mr. Al Stanton, city editor of The Birmingham News and Mr. Ross Hagen of Associated Press emphasized the importance of a broad liberal arts education combined with basic journalism training.

Questions Answered

A question-answer period following the discussion afforded members of the audience an opportunity for rapid-fire answers to questions of all nature.

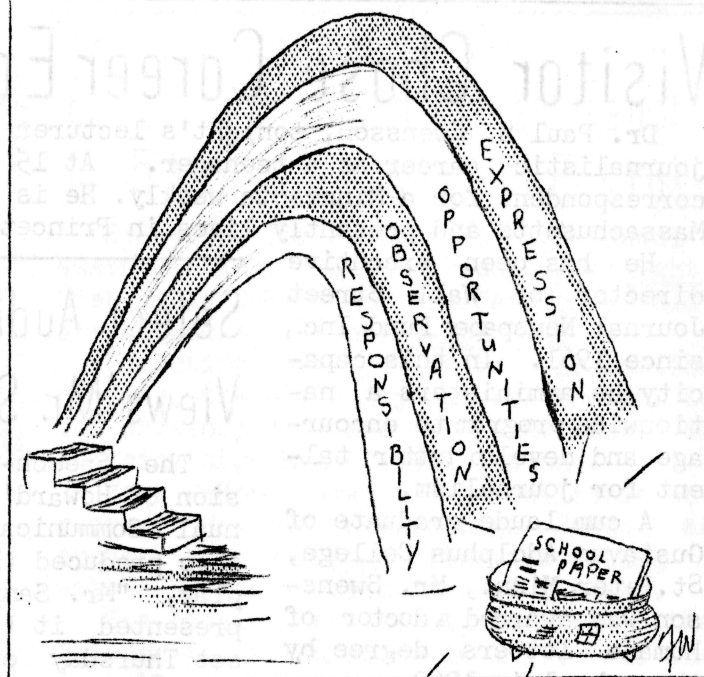
Stay on the Road

This week's Communications Workshop has served as a pathway to better high school newspapers in Alabama.

Following its stepping stones has helped advisers and students to learn responsibility, to observe more closely the activity around them, to learn of the job opportunities that await them, and to express ideas so that others can understand and appreciate them.

In addition, they learned to better cope with the world in which they live.

Through lectures, panel discussions, and work experiences the group received a better knowledge of journalism and learned ways in which they could improve their own newspapers.



Campus Beauty Inspires---

Long, winding steps against a background of green greet you as you drive onto Howard College campus--- but there is far more than this to be said for the beauty of these majestic hills.

There is uniformity of architecture--each building complementing the other; graceful, curving walks lead in web fashion to some house of knowledge. There is beauty in the symmetry, coolness of atmosphere, and the cleanliness all about. Everything so new--so seemingly untouched by age--rests quietly, peacefully, away from the bustle of city noises.

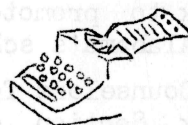
It almost seems as if God had set Howard College apart from the world so that minds might be refreshed and grow in wisdom. What a wonderful inspiration for clean living!



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Ariton--Louie Shirey, Janet Willoughby; Blountsville--Sarah Ann Scruggs; Glencoe--Jane Alvis, Sherry Gray; Montgomery--Ruth Tillman; Valley Head--Katherine Crumbley; Huntsville--Miriam Gowan; Woodland--Estelle Traylor. (Guest artist--Fred Whitson, Montgomery)
Advisers--Miss Susie DeMent, Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, Montevallo High School.

Celebrations Call For Deep Thought From Everyone

We of the space age jet-set have plenty to brag about. We can do as we want. We can say what we please. We are Americans.

Who needs a brass band in a parade to stir our patriotic feelings?

Our families may not even own a star spangled banner to hang over the door on July 4, but we'll proclaim our freedom from the rooftops--loud and clear.

But--

Our heritage of freedom comes not by our own efforts but is an unearned legacy. Through our constant allegiance to American ideals may we deserve, preserve, and strengthen that freedom we enjoy so much.

THANKS

Special thanks go to A. B. Dick Company for the loan of equipment for publication of How-Sum Memo.

Visitor Chose Career Early

Dr. Paul S. Swensson, tonight's lecturer, began his journalistic career as a teenager. At 15 he became a correspondent for a Minnesota weekly. He is a native of Massachusetts and presently lives in Princeton, N. J.

He has been executive director of Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, Inc., since 1961. In this capacity he administers a nationwide program to encourage and develop better talent for journalism.

A cum laude graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., Mr. Swensson was awarded a doctor of humane letters degree by the school in 1960.

He has served as managing editor for both the Minneapolis Tribune and Minneapolis Star.

Dr. Swensson has filled many offices for journalistic organizations.

He is past president of the Minnesota Associated Press and Minnesota Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a former director of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, and a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Mimeograph Gives Economy Publishing

How-Sum Memo is printed on 24# mimeograph paper. It was produced on an A.B. Dick machine, Model No. 525.

Negatives and plates for pages 1 and 5 were the most expensive outlay. Each plate involved several processes and required special details such as nameplate.

Approximate cost was \$13 each picture page.

Ordinarily 500 copies of an 8-page issue, without photographs, cost about \$10.

Select Audience Views 'Mr. Sampson'

The Speech-Drama Division of Howard's Third Annual Communications Workshop produced the one-act play, "Mr. Sampson," and presented it to a closed set Thursday evening, in the Arena Theatre.

The cast included workshoppers Jack Hamilton of Tuscumbia and two members of Mobile's Pixie Players, Melanie Allison and Judy Van Landigan.

Under the direction of Mr. Howard Hunt, the workshoppers assumed responsibility of all phases of the comedy and presented it in four days.

Experienced Hands Show 'How'

Men and women well-known in the fields of communication are collaborating this week to promote journalism in Alabama's schools.

Counselors for the Yearbook Section of Howard's Workshop are Mr. Wallace Waites, publications adviser, Troy State College; and Mr. N. S. Patterson, director, National School Yearbook Association and editor of Photolith Magazine.

Working with the Newspaper groups are Mr. Clarke Stallworth, city editor, Birmingham Post-Herald; Mr. Wendell Givens, assistant

Debaters Study, Challenge Foes

The Debate Section of the Speech Theatre Division of Howard College featured study and research in the high school debate problems this week. Primary emphasis was on case construction and research.

Mr. Roy Ambrester directed the group of 11 students and three advisers.

At 1:15 p.m. today workshoppers Becky Harvey, Ken Smith, and Jessie Bates debated against high school opponents Tommy Harrison, R. B. Roberts, and Skipper Armistead.

The proposition debated was: "Resolved that the federal government should prohibit industry-wide collective bargaining."

Cross examiners were also members of the workshop. They were Ben Kula, Jackie Dameron, David Sanford, Beth Wooley, and Buddy House.

news editor, The Birmingham News; Mr. James Jacobson, editorial writer, The Birmingham News; Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt and Miss Susie DeMent, co-sponsors of Spotlight, Montevallo High School's newspaper.

Mr. John F. Shoemaker, past president of Florida Public Relations Association, is instructing the Workshop in business.

In the Speech-Drama Division, Mr. Roy Ambrester directs the debate program and Mr. Harold Hunt the theatre. Both are on Howard College faculty.



"You see, the stencil fastens on this end," faculty members Miss DeMent and Mrs. Edfeldt show Janice Willoughby.

(Below) "The others can't be working as hard as we," moan Miss Sarah Scruggs and Mrs. Katherine Crumbley (front) and Louise Shirey and Sherry Gray.



Words Pace Workers

Putting a mimeographed paper to bed requires a specialized vocabulary. Terms drumming in the ears include: T-square, lettering guides, mimeoscope, dummy, headline schedule, three-column stencils, cutlines, shading plate, cement, beat report, drawing plate, assembly line, eyebrow, backing sheet, et cetera.

More orthodox journalistic language learned during production sessions was: leads, classifying articles, interviews, masthead, "preachy" editorials, justifying right margins, writing headlines, recognizing news, et cetera.

Now, only one admonishment remains: "Go, thou, and do likewise."

For Mimeograph Instructors--

Experience Is the Best Teacher In 35 Years of 'Agony and Ecstasy'

Sponsors for Montevallo High School's award-winning, All-American Spotlight, Miss Susie DeMent and Mrs. Carolyn Edfeldt, are advisers to the How-Sum Memo.

Directing staffers in the production process, these faculty members brought to the Workshop 35 years of experience in advising high school publications.

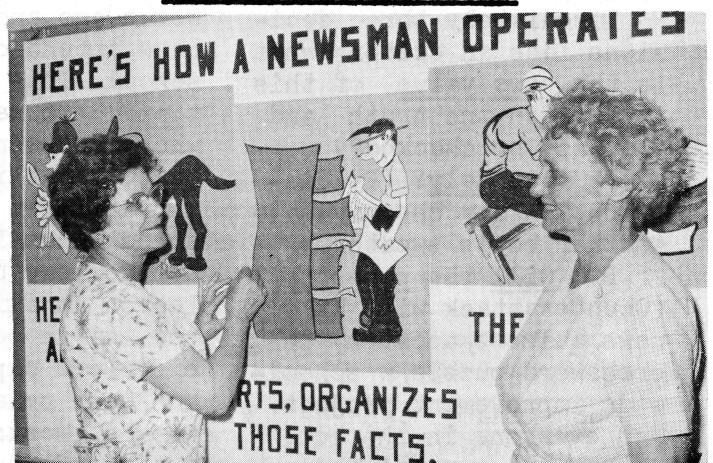
Miss DeMent began her journalistic career at Fayette County High School as sponsor of Tiger Rag, after graduating with a BS degree from Alabama College.

She received the MS degree from the University of Tennessee in 1957. For the past 18 years she has been technical adviser to Spotlight. She studied at the University of Colorado on a Newspaper Fund grant during the summer of 1963.

Mrs. Edfeldt's journalistic experience covers eight years as MHS's journalism teacher and Spotlight sponsor. Relying heavily on the "wisdom of words" as learned through speech majors (AB at Birmingham Southern; MAT, Alabama College), she has served as vice president of Alabama High School Journalism Directors.

She will conduct one session for the Alabama High School Press Association's annual convention at the University of Alabama October 29-30.

Both advisers attended the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago last November, taking with them nine Spotlight staff members.



Mrs. Ruth Tillman, Miss Estelle Traylor display bulletin board for journalism. (Idea by permission of Macmillan Co., Spears and Lawsche, p. 15.)

In Howard's Communications Workshop--

Dr. Baxter Realizes Ambition

Dreams do come true! One did for Dr. William S. Baxter when Howard held its first Communications Workshop in 1963. Seventy-three people enrolled in the workshop for this first session. Enrollment this year was 118.

"The workshop idea of high school students and advisers learning together is used during the summer in many colleges. Opportunities of joining in discussions, seeing demonstrations, understanding techniques in writing, and practicing newspaper production are realistic means of discovering journalism talent in adolescents and urging them toward a journalism career," Dr. Baxter said.

This summer, for the first time, participating advisers who so desire are earning one college credit for work in their chosen areas of interest.

Today Dr. Paul Swensson met with these teachers in individual conferences to evaluate participation.

Papers Give Reader
Worthwhile News

High schoolers no longer carve initials on trees. Just let everyone read about a new twosome in the gossip column! "Is Ruth M. wearing Woody R's sweater?"

Immediately three decisions face an editor: What is the news value of this item? (Can the truth and accuracy be checked?)

Is it timely? (By distribution day she may have another boy's sweater.)

But will the paper sell? (Counterattack with bright news, quizzes, a catchy poll, crossword puzzle, a school-wide improvement project. Get everyone in the act!)

Names are news! The substitution of initials turns a worthy publication into a gossip sheet.

Leads Open Doors,
Attract Readers

Newspaper leads are like doors. Some shut with a bang right in the reader's sight. Others squeak open a crack and let a little peep show. Swinging doors make one step lively.

Another will seize the reader in a rapid revolving grasp and hold him away from the rest of the article. A large "No Admission" sign is posted at times. Mystery surrounds the door marked "Private--Members Only!"

But the door that swings wide with a gentle push offers the reader the open vista to "literary labor."

Who Said School Was Out?

"School was out three weeks ago and already we have attended two weeks of school. This is some vacation." So say five girls who have been to both Girls State and this Workshop.

At Girls State, sponsored annually at Huntingdon College by American Legion Auxiliary, each of the girls served in some executive capacity.

Most relative to this week's Workshop were the duties of Sheryl Carpenter, a Fairfield senior. She was editor of Girls Stater, the newspaper published by

Foreign Student Tells
Of Talents, Interests

by Janice Willoughby

Besides learning journalism at the workshop, the occasion provides an opportunity to meet new and interesting people.

One such person is lovely and charming Soon-Ok Lee from Seoul, Korea, a senior at Howard College. A chat with her revealed that she has a wide variety of unusual interests.

Talented in poetry and art, Soon-Ok recently wrote two nature poems and illustrated them for Pensez, a literary magazine published by Howard College.

She enjoys several hobbies but says her favorite is embroidering Korean style silk. Ceramics is another interest.

This gifted person also cooks, plays the harmonica, and sews. Recently she made her own bridesmaid's dress for a wedding-- then caught the bridal bouquet. She's wondering now if the American "superstition" applies to her.

representatives from all over Alabama.

Kathy Ledbetter, a Troy High School student, served as Highway Director.

Gaylen Schrieber, Lee High, Montgomery, was Good Citizenship Girl from her city. She was also named second alternate for Girls Nation later this summer.

Elected president of Public Service Commission was Joyce Gould, Eutaw High School. Double Springs High School senior Sonya Batchelor, was appointed to the Board of Department of Archives and History.

Pro Declares Journalism Field Rich In Career Opportunities for Boys and Girls

"We could have placed four times as many graduates in journalism this year if we had them," observed Dr. William S. Baxter, head of the Department of Journalism at Howard College.

"Opportunities are about equally great for boys and girls. Gone are the days when girls were assigned only to society news," continued Dr. Baxter as members of the mimeograph section of the Communications Workshop interviewed him Tuesday.

What pointers does this journalist have for young people interested in a career in the field?

Learn that Grammar

"You should have a good foundation in English grammar and spelling, a broad liberal arts education--especially lots of history, write, read voraciously, and work on publications."

Dr. Baxter's interest in journalism goes back to college days when he worked on the Yearbook. In 1947 at Louisiana State University, he headed the annual staff and was editor of a five-day weekly newspaper.

Army Intelligence

After coming to Howard College in 1947 as acting Director of Public Relations and Journalism, Dr. Baxter was claimed by the Armed Forces. Service in Korea in Army Intelligence gave him the rank of Major, which he holds in Reserves.

Dr. Baxter returned to Howard as Head of the Department of Journalism in 1960, after a stopover on the faculty of the University of Iowa.

His special interests are mass media reaction, high school publications, photography, rose culture, his church and family. He looks forward to continuing and expanding the Communications Workshop.

Editors Learn

"If you came to this workshop without any previous newspaper experience, don't worry! You'll have plenty before you leave."

"All we know is what we have learned since Monday, but we feel much better qualified to undertake next year's editorship now."

"We have learned how to make articles fit in a specific place, where to go for news, how to make the dummy--in short, how to go about publishing a paper."

(Jane Alvis, Sherry Gray)

There's One in Every Crowd

Get a thrill from a hobby? The Workshoppers can, for their interests and talents are as diverse as the numbers on their rooms in Vail Hall.

Yearbooker Sonya Batchelor is "gone" on football. Her family of brothers gives her plenty practice. She also likes fast cars and "weird things."



On her farm, Nancy Pate raises anything from hamsters to goats to turtles--and paints them in water colors, yet!

From Everywhere Students Arrive On Howard Campus

From far and near come students to Howard College.

All 67 counties in Alabama are represented in the college's enrollment, as well as 33 states.

Students from Canada, Canal Zone, Jordan, Korea, and the Phillipines find their way to the Birmingham campus, also.

Mr. James Clarke, Dean of Admissions, reported that enrollment for the regular term of 1964-1965 was 2225. Anticipated enrollment for the coming fall term is 2500.

All dormitories are now filled, but off-campus students are still being accepted for September.

Enrollment last summer was 1100. This summer's 1250 students showed an increase of 150.

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Any kind of water sport---and working with children is the way Susan Siniard

describes her hobby.

And there are always readers! Murder mysteries of James Bond and Agatha Christie are favorites with Cherye Ros.

"Fish" don't have a chance! Katherine Crumbley likes to catch "just any old kind."

But if your hobby is discovering others' hobbies, don't indulge when you have an assignment for the newspaper--you'll never meet a deadline. (JW)



A Former Big Leaguer--

Howard Cooch Wins, Writes

A record to be envied by any baseball coach, 152 wins against only 65 losses, has been compiled by Mr. Virgil Ledbetter, head coach of Howard College's baseball for the past ten years.

Mr. Ledbetter also serves as a scout for Los Angeles Dodgers. This work sends him to high school, American Legion, and college games looking for prospects.

This winning coach was at one time a professional baseball player. He was in the farm league of the Los Angeles Dodgers before he came to Howard.

He is one of few coaches to be recognized in Who's Who in Education, being a well-known writer.

The Athletic Journal has printed several of his articles; and his book, Coaching Baseball, is used as a text in many of the South's major colleges.

Mr. Ledbetter has been a great influence on the lives of many young men. During his ten-year coaching stint at Howard College he has seen 23 of his college players advance to the Major Leagues.

Does Webster Have a Meaning

by Louie Shirey

Some sports writers have a language all their own-- unusual and often foreign to their readers. Surely, we must all study the same English language.

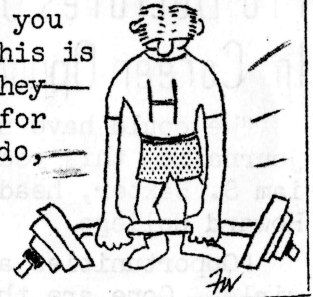
But for instance-- just how many high school girls know what a circuit blow is?

And then there is the "bean ball," when the pitcher is accused of trying to hit the batter.

A dictionary for sports fans maybe required for a complete understanding of the "Spor-lingo" which the sports writers coin!

FITNESS OR FITS?

Are you sure this is what they meant for us to do, Coach?



Howard Provides for Sports

Howard College's gymnasium, which seats 4000, is the arena for badminton, basketball, handball, speedball, swimming, table tennis, and volleyball. Both men and women use the gym.

The building, completed in 1961 and costing approximately \$2 million, was named for Mr. F. Page Seibert, a Florida insurance executive who has contributed much to Howard College.

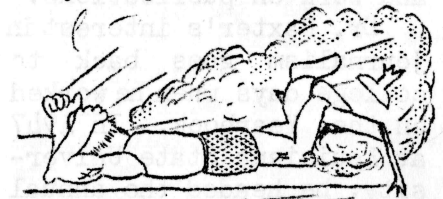
Included in Seibert Hall is an olympic-size swimming pool, 75' x 35'. Its depth ranges from 3½' to 12'.

The college also has a

stadium which consists of a lighted football field which seats 6000 and a modern track with a straight 220-yard run.

Adjacent to the stadium is a large intramural field and a baseball diamond, conforming to Major League specifications.

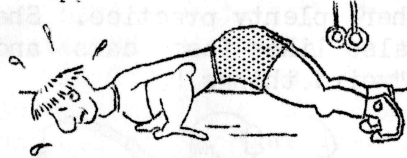
The college displays its many trophies in Seibert.



Youth Fitness Stressed by Schools

In 1961 President John F. Kennedy introduced a fitness program to develop the physical lives of all young Americans. Since then high schools have conducted various strength, endurance, and ability tests.

Application of the tests



and following the guides stimulate the building of better physical bodies. The effort includes both boys and girls.

Ancient Greeks realized this need of physical development. They felt that

minds would be freer in strong bodies.

Organizing the Olympic Games to honor their gods, the Greeks developed bodies which will be copied forever as sculptors' models.

Mr. Virgil Ledbetter, a recognized authority on baseball and physical fitness, says, "I believe the young people today are actually 20% better conditioned than during my youth."

"Kids of today want to practice baseball in the morning and in the afternoon and then play at night."

